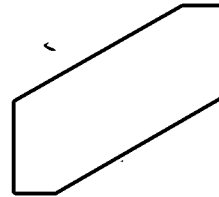


**FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

REPORT OF PERFORMANCE RATING



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Name of Employee: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Where Assigned: Kansas City
(Division) (Section, Unit)

Payroll Title: Assistant Special Agent in Charge GS-14

Rating Period: from April 1, 1953 to March 31, 1954

ADJECTIVE RATING: Satisfactory
Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

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Rated by: J. C. Ellsworth Special Agent
Signature J. C. ELLSWORTH Title in Charge Date 3/31/54

Reviewed by: _____ Signature _____ Title _____ Date _____

Rating approved by: J. Edgar Hoover ASSISTANT DIRECTOR APR 15 1954
Signature _____ Title _____ Date _____

TYPE OF REPORT

(x) Official
(x) Annual

RECORDED

() Administrative
() 60-day
() Transfer
() Separation from service
() Special

9 APR 15 1954

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NARRATIVE COMMENTS

Note: The regulations require that OUTSTANDING ratings be supported by a statement in writing setting forth IN DETAIL the performance IN EVERY ASPECT and the REASONS for considering each worthy of SPECIAL COMMENDATION.

UNSATISFACTORY ratings must be supported by a statement in writing stating (1) WHEREIN the performance is unsatisfactory, (2) the facts of the (90 day) PRIOR WARNING, and (3) the efforts made AFTER THE WARNING TO HELP the employee bring his performance up to a satisfactory level.

PERFORMANCE RATING GUIDE FOR INVESTIGATIVE PERSONNEL

(For use as attachment to Performance Rating Form No. FD-185)

Name of Employee WESLEY G. GRAPPTitle Assistant Special Agent in ChargeRating Period: from 4/1/53 to 3/31/54

RATING GUIDE AND CHECK-LIST

Note: Only those items having pertinent bearing on employee's performance should be rated. All employees in same salary grade should be compared.

- Rate items as follows:
- + Outstanding (exceeding excellent and deserving special commendation).
 - ✓ Satisfactory (ranging from good to excellent but not sufficient to rate outstanding).
 - Unsatisfactory.
 - No opportunity to appraise performance during rating period.

Guide for determining adjective rating:

An 'Outstanding' rating cannot be justified unless all elements rated are 'plus', and in addition, of course, supporting comments must comply with the requirements as set out below.

So far as 'Satisfactory' and 'Unsatisfactory' ratings are concerned, it is impossible to provide a mechanical formula for computing the various 'plus', 'check', and 'minus' marks because such would presume equal weight for all elements rated. Good judgment must be exercised to insure that the adjective rating is reasonable in the light of the elements rated. All minus marks must be supported by narrative detail, and of course, all 'Unsatisfactory' ratings must comply with the requirements as set out below.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>+</u> (1) Personal appearance. <u>✓</u> (2) Personality and effectiveness of his personal contacts. <u>+</u> (3) Attitude (including dependability, cooperativeness, loyalty, enthusiasm, amenability and willingness to equitably share work load). <u>✓</u> (4) Physical fitness (including health, energy, stamina). <u>✓</u> (5) Resourcefulness and ingenuity. <u>+</u> (6) Forcefulness and aggressiveness as required. <u>✓</u> (7) Judgment, including common sense, ability to arrive at proper conclusions; ability to define objectives. <u>+</u> (8) Initiative and the taking of appropriate action on own responsibility. <u>✓</u> (9) Planning ability and its application to the work. <u>✓</u> (10) Accuracy and attention to pertinent detail. <u>+</u> (11) Industry, including energetic consistent application to duties. <u>+</u> (12) Productivity, including amount of acceptable work produced and rate of progress on or completion of assignments. Also consider adherence to deadlines unless failure to meet is attributable to causes beyond employee's control. <u>+</u> (13) Knowledge of duties, instructions, rules and regulations, including readiness of comprehension and 'know how' of application. <u>✓</u> (14) Technical or mechanical skills. <u>✓</u> (15) Investigative ability and results: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>✓</u> (a) Internal security cases <u>+</u> (b) Criminal or general investigative cases <u>+</u> (c) Fugitive cases <u>+</u> (d) Applicant cases <u>○</u> (e) Accounting cases <u>✓</u> (16) Physical surveillance ability. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>✓</u> (17) Firearms ability. <u>✓</u> (18) Development of informants and sources of information. <u>+</u> (19) Reporting ability: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>+</u> (a) Investigative reports <u>+</u> (b) Summary reports <u>+</u> (c) Memos, letters, wires (Consider: ___ conciseness; ___ clarity; ___ organization; ___ thoroughness; ___ accuracy; ___ adequacy and pertinency of leads; ___ administrative detail.) <u>✓</u> (20) Performance as a witness. <u>+</u> (21) Executive ability: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>✓</u> (a) Leadership <u>✓</u> (b) Ability to handle personnel <u>✓</u> (c) Planning <u>+</u> (d) Making decisions <u>+</u> (e) Assignment of work <u>+</u> (f) Training subordinates <u>+</u> (g) Devising procedures <u>+</u> (h) Emotional stability <u>+</u> (i) Promoting high morale <u>+</u> (j) Getting results <u>+</u> (22) Ability on raids and dangerous assignments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>+</u> (a) As leader <u>+</u> (b) As participant <u>✓</u> (23) Organizational interest, such as making of suggestions for improvement. <u>+</u> (24) Ability to work under pressure. <u>+</u> (25) Miscellaneous. Specify and rate: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>+</u> Dictation ability <u>+</u> Automobile driving ability |
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A. Specify general nature of assignment during most of rating period (such as security, criminal, applicant squad, or as resident Agent, supervisor, instructor, etc.): Supervisor.

B. Specify employee's most noteworthy special talents (such as investigator, desk man, research, instructor, speaker): Desk man and speaker.

C. (1) Is employee available for general assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)
 (2) Is employee available for special assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)

D. Has employee had any abnormal sick leave record during rating period? No (If so, explain in narrative comments.)

ADJECTIVE RATING : Satisfactory

Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

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Kansas City, Missouri
March 31, 1954

RE: ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP

During the rating period Mr. GRAPP was the ASAC in Oklahoma City until July 21, 1953, when he became ASAC at Kansas City. In both offices he carried a considerable case load on his desk. //He has demonstrated excellent development during the year. He maintains a very good personal appearance, is well developed physically and is in good health. //He has a forceful, aggressive manner and impresses people whom he meets with his understanding of the Bureau's activities. He is getting acquainted in the outlying areas, as well as in the headquarters city in this division.

Mr. GRAPP handles the office very well in the absence of the SAC. He exercises considerable initiative and makes logical decisions. He diligently tries to follow Bureau policy and rules and regulations. He is aggressive with the personnel and does not hesitate to call to their attention their mistakes and to commend them for their accomplishments.

Mr. GRAPP has had experience in handling major cases. He does well in supervising a squad of men on the scene. He is qualified to handle raids and dangerous assignments. He was commended by the Bureau in connection with the GRENA case, as well as his leadership in the extortion case involving [redacted]. He was reprimanded by the Bureau for approving a teletype containing loose language in the case of Unknown Subject, wa [redacted] ITSP. These matters have been considered in arriving at this rating.

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//Mr. GRAPP is an excellent Bureau speaker and commendatory comments have been received concerning his appearances. He is of considerable assistance in inspection matters and in keeping the office in shape. He devotes considerable overtime to his work, is interested in progressing and has better than average supervisory and administrative ability.

Rating - Satisfactory.

I have read this report:

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Mr. Tolson ✓
 Mr. Boardman ✓
 Mr. Nichols ✓
 Mr. Glavin ✓
 Mr. Harbo ✓
 Mr. Rosen ✓
 Mr. Tamm ✓
 Mr. Tracy ✓
 Mr. Mohr ✓
 Mr. Winterrowd ✓
 Tele. Room ✓
 Mr. Holloman ✓
 Miss Gandy ✓

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: April 29, 1954

FROM : SAC, Kansas City

VIA AIR

SUBJECT:

[redacted]
Western District of Missouri

Reference is made to Bureau telephone call to Kansas City April 27, 1954 and to Kansas City teletypes of April 27, 1954, captioned as above.

[redacted] Office of Deputy Attorney General, Washington, D. C., appeared in the Kansas City Office on the morning of April 27, 1954, and desired to speak to the Agent in Charge. Mr. ELLSWORTH was in attendance at the Missouri Peace Officers Conference, Jefferson City, Missouri, and [redacted] spoke to ASAC W. G. GRAPP. He did not contact anyone else in this office. He stated that neither [redacted] nor anyone else in Kansas City knew the true purpose of his visit other than the FBI representative to whom he was then talking.

He produced credentials reflecting his identity and stated his inquiry was being made as a direct result of a communication from Director HOOVER to Attorney General BROWNELL to the effect that [redacted]

[redacted] and that Judge ALBERT A. RIDGE had commented he was embarrassed for [redacted]

He stated that during the perjury trial of [redacted] which trial was recently held in Kansas City, Missouri, according to the memorandum to which he referred, [redacted]

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cc to: MAY 26 1954
 Tolson [redacted] Glavin,
 Rosen, Mohr - 5/1/54 -

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Director, FBI

April 29, 1954

Re: [REDACTED]

Western District of Missouri

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It is to be noted this information was previously furnished to the Bureau by Kansas City airtel dated April 6, 1954, captioned, "GRENAP, Re: [REDACTED] - Perjury" and the substance of that information appears on page 3 of that airtel. That information was furnished only to the Bureau by this office and consequently it was evident that the Bureau had communicated with the Department. A copy of the correspondence from the Bureau to the Department has not been located in the Kansas City file. [REDACTED] stated his inquiry was based solely on the Director's memorandum to Mr. BROWNELL.

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[REDACTED] ASAC GRAPP was non-committal on these questions as to his personal knowledge. He then requested the pertinent background data in our file.

[REDACTED]

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Director, FBI

April 29, 1954

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There is no indication at this time that will return to the Kansas City Office, of the FBI.

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It was felt that the dissemination of the information is within the purview of the "common sense rule" as promulgated by the Bureau and set out in the Manual of Rules and Regulations, Section 5, Item C, pages 6 and 7 which states in part as follows: "It is not Bureau policy to refuse to disseminate vital and important information to which other agencies are justifiably entitled. Where good judgment and common sense dictate, exceptions should be made to existing rules and policies. Bureau personnel are expected to remain alert to the need of such exceptions in instances where the Bureau's interest is best served by dissemination of information and care should be taken not to withhold from dissemination any information, the retention of which might result in embarrassment to the Bureau". Attention is respectfully

Director, FBI

April 29, 1954

Re: [redacted]

Western District of Missouri

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invited to the Manual of Rules and Regulations, Section 5, Item 5, Sub Item a, page 7, which states, "When inquiries are received from Agencies within the Executive Branch of the Government for information on individuals who have been investigated by the FBI, it is permissible to disseminate copies of previously prepared investigative reports in answer thereto ..." [redacted] did not request and was not given copies of the report as is reflected above but was only allowed to briefly peruse the report which action appeared to be within the scope of existing regulations.

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[redacted] appeared extremely friendly toward the Bureau and during the conversation made numerous commendatory remarks concerning the Bureau, the Director and other Bureau personnel.

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The Bureau will be kept currently advised of any developments coming to the attention of this office.

*Memo Private
Re: 4/28/54 with
SAC, Eastern and Missouri
Lumpkin 1/28*

*As previously indicated
I think SAC exercised
authority & good judgment
in furnishing information
without first clearing here.*

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Rosen *R JB*

DATE: April 28, 1954

FROM : Mr. Price *Price*

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

WESTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI

By teletype of April 27, 1954, the Kansas City Office advised that [REDACTED], who identified himself as [REDACTED] in the Office of the Deputy Attorney General, Washington, D. C., appeared at the Kansas City Office on that date. [REDACTED] said he was making an inquiry based on a Bureau memorandum to the Attorney General to the effect that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] ASAC Grapp, in the absence of SAC Ellsworth, allowed [REDACTED] to review the applicant file on [REDACTED]. He justified his action citing "Common Sense Rule" as set out in the Manual of Rules and Regulations, Section 5, Item C, pages 6 and 7. The Director inquired as to what Grapp meant by the "Common Sense Rule." He also noted that we did not know who [REDACTED] was.

By airtel of April 6, 1954, the Kansas City Division furnished information obtained from a reporter for the "Kansas City Star" to the effect that Judge Albert Ridge, who was conducting the perjury trial of [REDACTED] in connection with his handling of the missing [REDACTED] ransom money, was embarrassed for [REDACTED] and considered requesting [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] This information was furnished to the Department by memorandum April 9, 1954.

[REDACTED] is [REDACTED] assigned to the Office of the Deputy Attorney General. He occupies Room 4224 in the Department of Justice. Bureau files reveal that [REDACTED] was investigated as a Departmental applicant in 1941. (77-11524)

The Manual of Rules and Regulations under Section 5, "The Dissemination of Information," in Part D4c, states under the "Common Sense Rule," "It is not Bureau policy to refuse to disseminate vital and important information to which other agencies are justifiably entitled. Where good judgment and common sense dictate, exceptions should be made to existing rules and policies. Bureau personnel are expected to remain alert to the need of such exceptions in instances where the Bureau's interest is best served by dissemination of information and care should be taken not to withhold from dissemination any information, the retention of which might result in embarrassment to the Bureau. Matters involving the application of this rule should be brought to the attention of a supervisory official."

Attachment *Reut 5-3-54*
cc: Mr. Nichols
Mr. Glavin
Mr. Harbo

RJG:mrs

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Let [REDACTED] 5/7/54 JIC/mr

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Memo to Mr. Rosen

It is to be pointed out that SAC Letter #59, 1950 series, dated August 22, 1950, cautions each Special Agent in Charge regarding contacts with representatives of Investigating Committees of Congress and representatives of other governmental agencies. It states that the Bureau policy over a period of years has been to courteously refer all inquiries direct to the Washington Headquarters of the Bureau other than inquiries from agencies we contact in a day to day liaison in connection with our responsibilities. (While it is to be pointed out there is outstanding authority to destroy SAC Letters over three years^{old} if so desired by the Special Agent in Charge, the Kansas City Office has advised that SAC Letter #59, Series 1950, dated August 22, 1950, is in their files.)

Furthermore, Section 6I of the Manual of Rules and Regulations under "visits to field office" in referring to Departmental officials, instructs the field to (a) be courteous, (b) not to offer office space, clerical or stenographic assistance or use of Bureau automobiles and (c) to advise the Bureau in case of doubt.

It is felt that ASAC Grapp in allowing [] to review the applicant file on [] acted in an improper, inexcusable, careless manner. In the absence of advance notice of a contemplated visit by a Departmental official, he should have cleared with the Bureau before allowing [] to review the file. An SAC Letter is attached instructing our field representatives not to give out information unless we have been advised in advance of a contemplated visit by Departmental officials. A Manual insert is also attached. It is not felt necessary to make an insert for the Handbook. b6 b7C

RECOMMENDATIONS:

(1) As it is felt that ASAC Grapp acted in an inexcusable, careless manner, it is recommended that this memorandum be routed to the Administrative Division in order that a strong letter of censure may be sent to ASAC Grapp.

(2) It is also recommended that this memorandum be routed to the Training and Inspection Division in order that the SAC Letter may be disseminated and in order that the insertion may be made in the Manual of Rules and Regulations (ATTACHED)

CERTIFICATE

Wesley G. Grapp

FBI, Kansas City

Name (Please type or print)Office or Division

1. Are you now or have you ever been a member of, contributed to, affiliated or associated with, any organization listed on the attachment to this certificate?

No

Answer "Yes" or "No"

2. If your answer is "Yes" state the name of the organization, dates of membership and extent of participation. An explanation regarding membership in any of these organizations may be attached hereto on a separate sheet of paper, if you desire to explain the circumstances of your membership.

NameAddressFromToOffice HeldCERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the above information is correct and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. I make this statement with the understanding that it will be used by the Department of Justice in carrying out the provisions of Executive Order 10450 and with knowledge that any false statement or omission of material fact may be sufficient cause for my dismissal or rejection of my application, and, further, may be cause for punishment as a violation of law including Section 1001, Title 18, U. S. Code.

April 16, 1954

(Date)

Wesley G. Grapp
(Usual Signature)

Attachment

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March 23, 1954

ORGANIZATIONS DESIGNATED BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE
UNITED STATES PURSUANT TO EXECUTIVE ORDER 10450.

Abraham Lincoln Brigade
Abraham Lincoln School, Chicago, Illinois
Action Committee to Free Spain Now
Alabama People's Educational Association (See Communist
Political Association)
American Association for Reconstruction in Yugoslavia, Inc.
American Branch of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions
American Christian Nationalist Party
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the Greek American Council; Greek American Committee
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American Croatian Congress
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American Peace Crusade
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American Russian Institute, Philadelphia
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American Russian Institute of Southern California, Los Angeles

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 Association of Georgia Klans
 Association of German Nationals (Reichsdeutsche Vereinigung)
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 (also known as Lietuviu Darbininku Susivienijimas)
 Ausland-Organization der NSDAP, Overseas Branch of Nazi Party
 Baltimore Forum
 Black Dragon Society
 Boston School for Marxist Studies, Boston, Massachusetts
 Bulgarian American People's League of the United States of America
 Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt Defense Committee
 California Emergency Defense Committee
 California Labor School, Inc., 321 Divisadero Street,
 San Francisco, California
 Carpatho-Russian People's Society
 Central Council of American Women of Croatian Descent,
 Also known as Central Council of American Croatian Women,
 National Council of Croatian Women
 Central Japanese Association (Beikoku Chuo Nipponjin Kai)
 Central Japanese Association of Southern California
 Central Organization of the German-American National
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 Cervantes Fraternal Society
 China Welfare Appeal, Inc.
 Chopin Cultural Center
 Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder
 Citizens Committee for Harry Bridges
 Citizens Committee of the Upper West Side (New York City)
 Citizens Emergency Defense Conference
 Citizens Protective League
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 Veterans Against Discrimination of Civil Rights
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Committee for World Youth Friendship and Cultural Exchange
 Commonwealth College, Mena, Arkansas
 Communist Party, U. S. A., its subdivisions, subsidiaries
 and affiliates.
 Communist Political Association, its subdivisions, subsidiaries
 and affiliates, including:
 Alabama People's Educational Association
 Florida Press and Educational League
 Oklahoma League for Political Education
 People's Educational and Press Association of Texas
 Virginia League for People's Education
 Congress of American Revolutionary Writers
 Congress of American Women
 Connecticut Committee to Aid Victims of the Smith Act
 Connecticut State Youth Conference
 Council on African Affairs
 Council of Greek Americans
 Council for Jobs, Relief and Housing
 Council for Pan-American Democracy
 Croatian Benevolent Fraternity
 Dai Nippon Butoku Kai (Military Virtue Society of Japan
 or Military Art Society of Japan)
 Daily Worker Press Club
 Daniels Defense Committee
 Dante Alighieri Society (between 1935 and 1940)
 Dennis Defense Committee
 Detroit Youth Assembly
 Emergency Conference to Save Spanish Refugees (founding
 body of the North American Spanish Aid Committee)
 Families of the Baltimore Smith Act Victims
 Families of the Smith Act Victims
 Federation of Italian War Veterans in the U. S. A., Inc.
 (Associazione Nazionale Combattenti Italiani,
 Federazione degli Stati Uniti d'America)
 Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society
 Florida Press and Educational League (See Communist
 Political Association)
 Frederick Douglass Educational Center
 Freedom Stage, Inc.
 Friends of the New Germany (Freunde des Neuen Deutschlands)
 Friends of the Soviet Union
 Garibaldi American Fraternal Society
 George Washington Carver School, New York City
 German-American Bund (Amerikadeutscher Volksbund)
 German-American Republican League
 German-American Vocational League (Deutsche-Amerikanische
 Berufsgemeinschaft)
 Harlem Trade Union Council
 Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee

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Heimuska Kai, also known as Nokubei Heieki Gimusha Kai,
 Zaibel Nihonjin, Heiyaku Gimusha Kai, and Zaibel Heimusha
 Kai (Japanese residing in America Military Conscripts
 Association)
 Hellenic-American Brotherhood
 Hinode Kai (Imperial Japanese Reservists)
 Hinomaru Kai (Rising Sun Flag Society -- a group of Japanese
 War Veterans)
 Hokubei Zaigo Shoke Dan (North American Reserve Officers
 Association)
 Hollywood Writers Mobilization for Defense
 Hungarian-American Council for Democracy
 Hungarian Brotherhood
 Independent Socialist League
 Industrial Workers of the World
 International Labor Defense
 International Workers Order, its subdivisions, subsidiaries
 and affiliates
 Japanese Association of America
 Japanese Overseas Central Society (Kaigai Dobo Chuo Kai)
 Japanese Overseas Convention, Tokyo, Japan, 1940
 Japanese Protective Association (Recruiting Organization)
 Jefferson School of Social Science, New York City
 Jewish Culture Society
 Jewish People's Committee
 Jewish People's Fraternal Order
 Jikyoku Iinkai (The Committee for the Crisis)
 Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee
 Joint Council of Progressive Italian-Americans, Inc.
 Joseph Weydemeyer School of Social Science, St. Louis,
 Missouri
 Kibei Seinen Kai (Association of U. S. Citizens of Japanese
 Ancestry who have returned to America after studying in Japan)
 Knights of the White Camellia
 Ku Klux Klan
 Kyffhaeuser, also known as Kyffhaeuser League (Kyffhaeuser
 Bund), Kyffhaeuser Fellowship (Kyffhaeuser Kameradschaft)
 Kyffhaeuser War Relief (Kyffhaeuser Kriegshilfswerk)
 Labor Council for Negro Rights
 Labor Research Association, Inc.
 Labor Youth League
 League of American Writers
 Lictor Society (Italian Black Shirts)
 Macedonian-American People's League
 Mario Morgantini Circle
 Maritime Labor Committee to Defend Al Lannon
 Massachusetts Minute Women for Peace
 Maurice Braverman Defense Committee

Michigan Civil Rights Federation
 Michigan School of Social Science
 Nanka Teikoku Gyunudan (Imperial Military Friends Group) - or
 or Southern California War Veterans)
 National Association of Mexican Americans (also known as
 Asociacion Nacional Mexico-Americana)
 National Blue Star Mothers of America (not to be confused with
 the Blue Star Mothers of America organized in February 1942)
 National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners
 National Committee for Freedom of the Press
 National Committee to Win the Peace
 National Conference on American Policy in China and the
 Far East (a conference called by the Committee for a
 Democratic Far Eastern Policy)
 National Council of Americans of Croatian Descent
 National Council of American-Soviet Friendship
 National Federation for Constitutional Liberties
 National Labor Conference for Peace
 National Negro Congress
 National Negro Labor Council
 Nationalist Action League
 Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico
 Nature Friends of America (since 1935)
 Negro Labor Victory Committee
 New Committee for Publications
 Nichiei Kogyo Kaisha (The Great Fujii Theatre)
 North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy
 North American Spanish Aid Committee
 North Philadelphia Forum
 Northwest Japanese Association
 Ohio School of Social Sciences
 Oklahoma Committee to Defend Political Prisoners
 Oklahoma League for Political Education (See Communist
 Political Association)
 Original Southern Klans, Incorporated
 Pacific Northwest Labor School, Seattle, Washington
 Palo Alto Peace Club
 Partido del Pueblo of Panama (operating in the Canal Zone)
 Peace Information Center
 Peace Movement of Ethiopia
 People's Drama, Inc.
 People's Educational Association (Incorporated under name
 Los Angeles Educational Association, Inc.), also known as
 People's Educational Center, People's University,
 People's School
 People's Educational and Press Association of Texas
 People's Institute of Applied Religion
 People's Radio Foundation, Inc.
 Philadelphia Labor Committee for Negro Rights
 Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art
 Photo League (New York City)
 Political Prisoners' Welfare Committee

Polonia Society of the IWO
 Progressive German-Americans, also known as Progressive
 German-Americans of Chicago
 Proletarian Party of America
 Protestant War Veterans of the United States, Inc.
 Provisional Committee of Citizens for Peace, Southwest Area
 Puertorriquenos Unidos (Puerto Ricans United)
 Quad City Committee for Peace
 Revolutionary Workers League
 Romanian-American Fraternal Society
 Russian American Society, Inc.
 Sakura Kai (Patriotic Society, or Cherry Association--
 composed of veterans of Russo-Japanese War)
 Samuel Adams School, Boston, Massachusetts
 Santa Barbara Peace Forum
 Schappes Defense Committee
 Schneiderman-Darcy Defense Committee
 School of Jewish Studies, New York City
 Seattle Labor School, Seattle, Washington
 Serbian-American Fraternal Society
 Serbian Vidoudan Council
 Shinto Temples
 Silver Shirt Legion of America
 Slavic Council of Southern California
 Slovak Workers Society
 Slovenian-American National Council
 Socialist Workers Party, including American Committee
 for European Workers' Relief
 Socialist Youth League
 Sokoku Kai (Fatherland Society)
 Southern Negro Youth Congress
 Suiko Sha (Reserve Officers Association, Los Angeles)
 Tom Paine School of Social Science, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Tom Paine School of Westchester, New York
 Tri-State Negro Trade Union Council
 Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union
 Union of American Croatsians
 Union of New York Veterans
 United American Spanish Aid Committee
 United Committee of Jewish Societies and Landsmanschaft
 Federations, also known as Coordination Committee of
 Jewish Landsmanschaften and Fraternal Organizations
 United Committee of South Slavic Americans
 United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization
 United May Day Committee
 United Negro and Allied Veterans of America
 Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade

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Veterans Against Discrimination of Civil Rights Congress
of New York (See Civil Rights Congress)
Virginia League for People's Education (See Communist
Political Association)
Voice of Freedom Committee
Walt Whitman School of Social Science, Newark, New Jersey
Washington Bookshop Association
Washington Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights
Washington Committee for Democratic Action
Washington Commonwealth Federation
Washington Pension Union
Wisconsin Conference on Social Legislation
Workers Alliance (since April 1936)
Workers Party, including Socialist Youth League
Yiddisher Kultur Farband
Young Communist League
Yugoslav-American Cooperative Home, Inc.
Yugoslav Seamen's Club, Inc.

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May 7, 1954

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Wesley C. Crapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Crapp:

The Bureau has carefully considered the explanation submitted by you in connection with your recent action in making available in your office to a Departmental attorney the file reflecting the Departmental Applicant investigation of the United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, and since you had no prior indication that this attorney was in your district and inasmuch as he was not one of the liaison representatives to whom your office normally furnishes information it is felt that you exercised poor judgment in this instance in making the file available without having first contacted the Bureau and secured clearance.

In the future it will be expected that you display better judgment in such matters so that there will be no further occasion to bring such a matter to your attention.

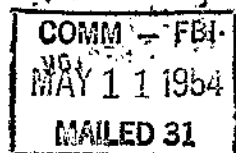
Very truly yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

CC: SAC, Kansas City (PERSONAL ATTENTION)
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May 27, 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

On May 24, 1954, I saw Assistant Special Agent in Charge Wesley G. Grapp of the Kansas City Field Division. Mr. Grapp makes a good personal appearance and I would rate him at least average.

I discussed with Mr. Grapp the matter of delinquency in our field work; the necessity for the intensive development of informants; the excessive amount of time spent in the field offices by Agents; the need for affording to all Agents opportunities to testify before U. S. Commissioners, Federal Grand Juries, and in trials in Federal Courts. I also referred to the matter of the drop in statistics which is very vital to the record of the Bureau.

I called his attention to the recent action upon his part in making available to a representative of the main Department of Justice certain files of the FBI and cautioned him against ever again doing that without first clearing with the Bureau.

Very truly yours,

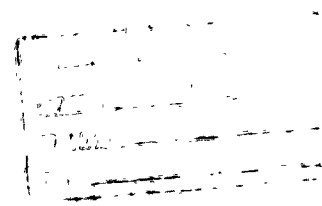
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John Edgar Hoover
Director

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J. Edgar Hoover

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: May 3, 1954

FROM : SAC, Kansas City

SUBJECT: ASAC W. G. GRAPP
Request for Annual Leave

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As the Bureau is aware, ASAC W. G. GRAPP of this office is scheduled to attend in-service May 24 through June 4, 1954.

Mr. GRAPP advises that he desires to take two weeks annual leave commencing June 7 through June 18, 1954 so that he and his family can visit with his aged mother and other relatives at Aberdeen, South Dakota. He has had no annual leave this year and it is recommended his request be approved.

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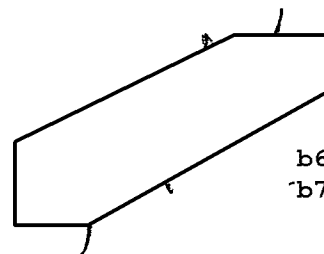
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**FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

REPORT OF PERFORMANCE RATING

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Name of Employee: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Where Assigned: Kansas City
(Division) (Section, Unit)

Payroll Title: Assistant Special Agent in Charge GS-114

Rating Period: from April 1, 1954 to August 27, 1954

ADJECTIVE RATING: Satisfactory
Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

Employee's
Initials

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Rated by: J. C. Ellsworth Special Agent in Charge 8/27/54
Signature J. C. ELLSWORTH Title Date

Reviewed by: _____
Signature Title Date

Rating approved by: J. H. Mohr Assistant Director SEP 1 1954
Signature Title Date

TYPE OF REPORT

() Official
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NARRATIVE COMMENTS

Note: The regulations require that OUTSTANDING ratings be supported by a statement in writing setting forth IN DETAIL the performance IN EVERY ASPECT and the REASONS for considering each worthy of SPECIAL COMMENDATION. UNSATISFACTORY ratings must be supported by a statement in writing stating (1) WHEREIN the performance is unsatisfactory, (2) the facts of the (90 day) PRIOR WARNING, and (3) the efforts made AFTER THE WARNING TO HELP the employee bring his performance up to a satisfactory level.

PERFORMANCE RATING GUIDE FOR INVESTIGATIVE PERSONNEL

(For use as attachment to Performance Rating Form No. FD-185)

Name of Employee WESLEY G. GRAPPTitle Assistant Special Agent in ChargeRating Period: from 4/1/54 to 8/27/54

RATING GUIDE AND CHECK-LIST

Note: Only those items having pertinent bearing on employee's performance should be rated. All employees in same salary grade should be compared.

Rate items as follows:

- + Outstanding (exceeding excellent and deserving special commendation).
✓ Satisfactory (ranging from good to excellent but not sufficient to rate outstanding).
- Unsatisfactory.
○ No opportunity to appraise performance during rating period.

Guide for determining adjective rating:

An 'Outstanding' rating cannot be justified unless all elements rated are 'plus', and in addition, of course, supporting comments must comply with the requirements as set out below.

So far as 'Satisfactory' and 'Unsatisfactory' ratings are concerned, it is impossible to provide a mechanical formula for computing the various 'plus', 'check', and 'minus' marks because such would presume equal weight for all elements rated. Good judgment must be exercised to insure that the adjective rating is reasonable in the light of the elements rated. All minus marks must be supported by narrative detail, and of course, all 'Unsatisfactory' ratings must comply with the requirements as set out below.

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| <u>+</u> (1) Personal appearance. | <u>✓</u> (17) Firearms ability. |
| <u>✓</u> (2) Personality and effectiveness of his personal contacts. | <u>✓</u> (18) Development of informants and sources of information. |
| <u>+</u> (3) Attitude (including dependability, cooperativeness, loyalty, enthusiasm, amenability and willingness to equitably share work load). | <u>+</u> (19) Reporting ability: |
| <u>✓</u> (4) Physical fitness (including health, energy, stamina). | <u>+</u> (a) Investigative reports |
| <u>+</u> (5) Resourcefulness and ingenuity. | <u>+</u> (b) Summary reports |
| <u>+</u> (6) Forcefulness and aggressiveness as required. | <u>+</u> (c) Memos, letters, wires |
| <u>✓</u> (7) Judgment, including common sense, ability to arrive at proper conclusions; ability to define objectives. | (Consider: ___ conciseness; ___ clarity; ___ organization; ___ thoroughness; ___ accuracy; ___ adequacy and pertinency of leads; ___ administrative detail.) |
| <u>+</u> (8) Initiative and the taking of appropriate action on own responsibility. | <u>✓</u> (20) Performance as a witness. |
| <u>+</u> (9) Planning ability and its application to the work. | <u>+</u> (21) Executive ability: |
| <u>+</u> (10) Accuracy and attention to pertinent detail. | <u>+</u> (a) Leadership |
| <u>+</u> (11) Industry, including energetic consistent application to duties. | <u>+</u> (b) Ability to handle personnel |
| <u>+</u> (12) Productivity, including amount of acceptable work produced and rate of progress on or completion of assignments. Also consider adherence to deadlines unless failure to meet is attributable to causes beyond employee's control. | <u>+</u> (c) Planning |
| <u>+</u> (13) Knowledge of duties, instructions, rules and regulations, including readiness of comprehension and 'know how' of application. | <u>+</u> (d) Making decisions |
| <u>✓</u> (14) Technical or mechanical skills. | <u>+</u> (e) Assignment of work |
| <u>+</u> (15) Investigative ability and results: | <u>+</u> (f) Training subordinates |
| <u>+</u> (a) Internal security cases | <u>+</u> (g) Devising procedures |
| <u>+</u> (b) Criminal or general investigative cases | <u>+</u> (h) Emotional stability |
| <u>+</u> (c) Fugitive cases | <u>✓</u> (i) Promoting high morale |
| <u>+</u> (d) Applicant cases | <u>+</u> (j) Getting results |
| <u>○</u> (e) Accounting cases | <u>+</u> (22) Ability on raids and dangerous assignments: |
| <u>✓</u> (16) Physical surveillance ability. | <u>+</u> (a) As leader |
| | <u>+</u> (b) As participant |
| | <u>+</u> (23) Organizational interest, such as making of suggestions for improvement. |
| | <u>+</u> (24) Ability to work under pressure. |
| | <u>+</u> (25) Miscellaneous. Specify and rate: |
| | <u>+</u> <u>Capability for additional executive responsibility</u> |

A. Specify general nature of assignment during most of rating period (such as security, criminal, applicant squad, or as resident Agent, supervisor, instructor, etc.):

Supervisor.

B. Specify employee's most noteworthy special talents (such as investigator, desk man, research, instructor, speaker):

Desk man and speaker.

- C. (1) Is employee available for general assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)
 (2) Is employee available for special assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)

D. Has employee had any abnormal sick leave record during rating period? No (If so, explain in narrative comments.)

ADJECTIVE RATING :

Satisfactory

Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

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Kansas City, Missouri
August 27, 1954

RE: ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP

This special performance rating is submitted in view of my resignation.

Mr. GRAPP has been Assistant Special Agent in Charge in Kansas City since July 21, 1953. On his desk he handles a large volume of cases consisting primarily of general criminal cases and accounting matters. He also carries his share of assignments in the general administration of the office. He has demonstrated the ability to handle a large volume of paper work with a minimum of effort. He has developed the ability to gain a quick insight to problems that come across his desk and the ability to handle those problems on his own initiative.)

Mr. GRAPP has had occasion to handle this office for extended periods of time during my absence in the territory, at the Bureau and on leave. His work has been highly satisfactory. He has not hesitated to take the initiative and to make decisions. He has a very good knowledge of the Bureau's regulations and of Bureau policy and his judgment generally has been considerably above average. The Bureau criticized his judgment on May 7, 1954, for making information available to a Department of Justice Attorney visiting in this district without having first cleared with the Bureau.

Mr. GRAPP is aggressive in the handling of personnel. He supervises their work very closely. He does not hesitate to call their attention to their deficiencies. He keeps the Bureau's interest uppermost in his mind and does not play favorites. He has developed tact. He is able to get the most out of employees without injury to office morale.

Mr. GRAPP maintains an excellent personal appearance. He easily meets police officers, as well as prominent business men. Commendatory statements have been made to this office concerning his speaking ability. He is well qualified in the use of firearms and capably leads men on dangerous assignments. He contributes considerable voluntary overtime. He indicates a sincere interest in the progress of the Bureau and in advancing personally. He is available for general or special assignment.

I feel that he would capably handle the work of the Bureau as a Special Agent in Charge of a smaller office.

Rating - Satisfactory.

I have read this report:

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June 15, 1954

SAC, Kansas City

RE: Wesley G. Grapp
Assistant SPECIAL AGENT in charge
General In-Service Course 5/22 to 6/1/54

Dear Sir:

The above-named Special Agent attended the above General In-Service Training Course at the Seat of Government and attained the following grades:

Notebook	
Examination	
Double Action Course	98
Practical Pistol Course	97
Shotgun (Skeet)	17/25
.30 Rifle	86
Machine Gun	94

The firearms grades with the exception of the Shotgun Skeet Course should be entered on the individual field firearms training record.

Very truly yours,

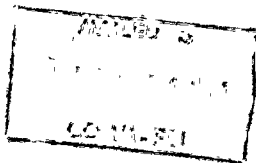
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John Edgar Hoover
Director

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cc: *S* *Wesley G. Grapp*
Kansas City

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Mr. Tolson

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ELMER L. JACOBSEN
Special Agent
Kansas City Division

Entered on Duty as Clerk 11-6-39

Entered on Duty as Special Agent 6-29-42

GS-13, \$8200 per annum - Non-Veteran

(Suspended for indefinite period beginning 3 p.m., 10-12-54)

W. G. GRAPP

SYNOPSIS

BACKGROUND: Inquiry conducted by Inspector H. G. Van Felt upon instructions of Director following submission of memorandum of Assistant Director J. P. Mohr to Mr. Tolson 10-6-54 advising (1) information received 10-1-54 from SAC W. G. Simon of Kansas City, then at New York winding up some business he was unable to take care of prior to his transfer to Kansas City, that [redacted] of Kansas City telephonically complained to ASAC W. G. Grapp 10-1-54 that SA Jacobson was rude, demanding, untruthful, and extremely aggressive during his conduct of interviews in investigation of "Unknown Victim; White Slave Traffic Act" (2) following Bureau authorized inquiry by ASAC Grapp into [redacted] complaint, written explanation was submitted by SA Jacobson 10-9-54 in which he charged ASAC Grapp's inquiry was motivated by personal animosity.

ACTIVITIES REFLECTED IN FILES: Case opened and assigned to Jacobson 7-3-54 following his receipt of informant's report that (1) unidentified negro subject and victim operating in colored area of Kansas City; (2) victim being "harried" in both Missouri and Kansas; and (3) no basis for these allegations by informant were set forth. Eleven-page report submitted by SA Jacobson 9-1-54 returned to Agent Jacobson for revision, because (1) victim not identified; (2) no evidence substantiated corroborating informant's allegation victim had been transported interstate for immoral purposes; and (3) SA Jacobson had lost sight of objective of investigation. Said report also contained in details, instead of on administrative or lead page, confidential arrangements effected by Agent Jacobson with [redacted]

[redacted], whereby latter could ascertain from trusted employees working with subject [redacted] (1) where subject visited during his recent three-week vacation; (2) purpose of his travel; (3) his companions; (4) his female associates; (5) details of subject's divorce; and (6) identity of his ex-wife. SA Jacobson admitted he was in error in reporting this as he did. Agent Jacobson submitted corrected fourteen-page pending report 10-6-54 reflecting (1) subject's interview and denial of violation; (2) victim still not identified; (3) no evidence to support informant's allegations; (4) 11 pages of leads, principally to identify subject's

cc: Mr. Mohr (Attention H. L. Edwards)

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Personnel files Robert F. Petner, W. G. Grapp, James Illworth, W. G. Simon

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associates and ascertain if he is involved in any FIA violations. Said report was reviewed by Supervisor Robert F. Fetner and case was closed, with Agent Jacobsen being notified of same by memo. He admits case should have been closed.

INQUIRY OF [REDACTED] Conducted 8-23-56 by SA Jacobsen and [REDACTED] of Kansas City, Kansas, Police Department, to develop information from [REDACTED] regarding subject [REDACTED] associates. [REDACTED] was a roomer at [REDACTED] residence, as was her nephew [REDACTED], who was then present. Both [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] were irritated because door was pounded after there was no response to doorbell. Agent Jacobsen obtained permission to use [REDACTED] telephone, called the Kansas City, Kansas, P.D. and was overheard by both [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] requesting the record of [REDACTED] for carrying a concealed weapon. Agent Jacobsen, who admitted foreplay, was warned, having left his side arm in his locked car at P.D. After [REDACTED] returned to rear of house, SA Jacobsen interviewed [REDACTED] concerning subject [REDACTED] associates but did not receive any pertinent information. In departing, Agent Jacobsen admittedly stated to [REDACTED] something to effect to effect a staple though they would be able to secure information needed from her, which provoked her further. SA Jacobsen's proposed report 8-21-56 was also incomplete in that said interview was but briefly set forth and the difficulties encountered were "eluded" on the administrative page with the statement that [REDACTED]

"admittingly antagonized [REDACTED]." When personnel inquiry was conducted by ASAC Grapp, SA Jacobsen alleged [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] were endeavoring to cause trouble, because they were apparently interrupted in an act of fornication. Agent Jacobsen admittedly had no basis for said allegation except (1) [REDACTED] blouse was disheveled and she was perspiring and (2) [REDACTED] had only his trousers on. Upon inquiry to obtain details of allegations against SA Jacobsen, [REDACTED] stated she was delayed in answering doorbell when SA Jacobsen and [REDACTED] visited her residence because she had been working in kitchen, and both she and [REDACTED] said [REDACTED] was in his room prior to said contact. Both [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] claimed no desire to cause trouble but stated they felt Agent Jacobsen had been too effusive in dealing with them and also in his subsequent interviews with [REDACTED] and the latter's employer.

INQUIRY OF [REDACTED] Conducted by SA Jacobsen 8-24-56 at [REDACTED] place of employment, the Pullman Lards, Kansas City, to obtain information regarding subject [REDACTED] associates. [REDACTED] indicated interview lasted ten minutes and left some question with his employer as to whether [REDACTED], himself, was under investigation. SA Jacobsen admitted that he obtained information with [REDACTED] concerning subject [REDACTED] activities and finances in an effort to develop [REDACTED] as an informant. Agent Jacobsen also admitted that in view of his prior difficulties with [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], he now considers his exchange of information and efforts to develop [REDACTED] as an informant were unwise.

INTERVIEW OF [REDACTED] (INMURDER)

SUPERVISOR OF [REDACTED] Is Conducted by SA Jacobson 9-23-54 in an effort to locate [REDACTED] for interview. [REDACTED] claimed (1) SA Jacobson parked his car in a prohibited area; (2) Agent Jacobson asked, and was granted, permission to use office phone but kept it busy from 12:45 to 1:30 P.M., which prevented some important incoming calls from being received and (3) SA Jacobson "took over" the office. Agent Jacobson explained (1) he had been directed to park in a prohibited area by some man whom he had previously contacted there on the day before; (2) he made three official phone calls and (3) he remained in said office for 30 minutes making said calls and organizing his notes, his departure being delayed because of trains blocking his exit route. SA Jacobson subsequently characterized [REDACTED] during the personnel inquiry as an "old acid" and a "cry baby."

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ALLEGATION BY SA JACOBSON THAT PERSONNEL INQUIRY INTO HIS CONDUCT OF [REDACTED] INVESTIGATION WAS MOTIVATED BY

PERSONAL ANIMOSITY TOWARD HIM BY ASAC GRAPP. He basis for same initially furnished by Agent Jacobson. ASAC Grapp advised it arose out of SA Jacobson's (1) demanding to know what information had been obtained; (2) claiming right to see results of each interview conducted; (3) contending additional persons should be interviewed; (4) declaring ASAC had no business in referring matter to Bureau and (5) stating he should have been contacted first because he would have been able to explain away allegations. Both the ASAC and [REDACTED] stated SA Jacobson seemed somewhat angry and upset at that time. Agent Jacobson advised Inspector (1) he felt basis for personnel inquiry was solely regarding interview he conducted at [REDACTED] residence; (2) he was unaware [REDACTED] initial complaint also alleged improper conduct of his interviews of [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]; (3) he considered latter interviews unnecessary and concluded ASAC was carrying investigation too far. When Inspector pointed out latter inquiries essential to ascertain credence to be placed upon [REDACTED] initial complaint, which included charges SA Jacobson had not conducted himself properly in interviews of [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], Agent Jacobson (1) withdrew his charges against ASAC Grapp; (2) said ASAC was "duty bound" to refer [REDACTED] complaint to Bureau; (3) admitted he "exceeded his authority" in demanding details and scope of inquiry and (4) denied telling ASAC no investigation was necessary.

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SUBSEQUENT ALLEGATIONS MADE TO INSPECTOR BY SA JACOBSON

AGAINST ASAC GRAPP: (1) ASAC replied, "You are free, white and twenty-one" to request for advice 9-23-53 in SA Jacobson's preparation of an air-tel. Denied by ASAC. No others present. (ALLEGATION #2) In presence of Supervisor Fetsner and SA Jacobson 12-3-53, ASAC inferred Omaha Division was "country club" called Agent Jacobson "con-man," "gold-digger," and a "S - S - artist," said he desired SA Jacobson's "reallocation to Grade 12" and said Agent Jacobson was "nothing more than a good Civil Service employee." In SA Jacobson's personnel or error folder was ASAC Grapp's memorandum covering said conference, reflecting Agent Jacobson was permitted and did reply at that time to said memo. It contained no such language nor any complaint by Agent Jacobson. It

shows SA Jacobson was criticized for (a) failure to furnish explanation requested regarding five delinquencies in an Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicle investigation; (b) not notifying office whether he would be in attendance at firearms training; (c) having below average production; (d) not being familiar with regulations covering compensatory leave; (e) having cases excessively delinquent; and (f) requiring above average supervision for a Grade 19 agent. Said memo reflects following was dictated by ASAC Grapp in presence of SA Jacobson and Supervisor Fetzner: "A review has been made of Jacobson's No. 3 cards since the time he has been in this office, and it is found he is totally lacking in initiative, drive, responsibility and ability to conform to Bureau regulations in the production and handling of his work." ASAC Grapp denied to Inspector making above remarks to SA Jacobson and Supervisor Fetzner said he had no recollection of any such language. Both the ASAC and supervisor informed pur use of conference was to call SA Jacobson's attention to his unsatisfactory performance and that SAC James Ellsworth was notified on his return to office. (ALLEGATION #2) ASAC subjected SA Jacobson to ridicule at Agents' Conference 4-28-54 by (a) interrupting discussion upon observing Agent Jacobson denoting attention to other matters; (b) proceeding to SA Jacobson's desk and (c) stating "If you have so much work to do, I'll get you a private room until the conference is over." SA Lon E. Walters, who was speaking at time, said he had no recollection of incident. ASAC Grapp explained SA Jacobson (a) had his back toward speaker; (b) was rough drafting and not paying attention to matters discussed; (c) was only agent present who was so discourteous; (d) ASAC "tip-toed over" and told SA Jacobson to stop his rough drafting until conference was over. (ALLEGATION #3) ASAC Grapp told Agent Jacobson 5-1-54, "We don't want any new cases in this office. If we did, we could open 25 new cases tomorrow at Wichita." ASAC denied same, advised both he and SAC were continually reminding agents to secure new cases and had even maintained record of new cases developed per Agent. Same was verified by Inspector. ASAC said he may have admonished SA Jacobson to exercise care to insure he was not investigating matters which were only local offenses with view toward eventually developing violations within the Bureau's jurisdiction. (ALLEGATION #4) ASAC Grapp informed SA Jacobson in September, 1954, that complaints had been received from personnel, informants and police officers about his "high-handed methods" and that he was "disrespectful with his supervisors" but furnished no particulars to him. In Agent Jacobson's error folder was ASAC's memo 5-14-54 covering said conference held previous day and reflecting above complaints brought to Agent Jacobson's attention for correction and self-improvement and that (a) SAC Ellsworth had previously notified SA Jacobson of difficulties he was having with stenographers by counselling or "cutting short" his dictation if he was not assigned an experienced stenographer; (b) other agents reported that criminal informants said SA Jacobson was "too dominating" and a "know-it-alls" and (c) police officers not desiring to be quoted had mentioned to some of the agents on a friendly basis that SA Jacobson's personality "rubbed them the wrong way." Both

ASAC and Supervisor Fetsner insisted SA Jacobsen's being "deceitful with his supervisors" came up in conference which all three attended with SAC Ellsworth 8-6-54, wherein it was established (a) ASAC had declined to approve Agent Jacobsen's \$20.00 payment to an informant; (b) Agent Jacobsen "sandwiched it in," with other informant payments for approval by Supervisor Fetsner who had not been advised by SA Jacobsen that the ASAC had declined to authorize same; and (c) SAC Ellsworth finally approved the payment but told Agent Jacobsen he would "break him" if he failed to follow instructions. Agent Jacobsen denied "playing one supervisor against another" but foregoing was corroborated by a notation which ASAC Grapp had made in informant's file covering said \$20.00 payment. SA Jacobsen admitted some of the details of foregoing conference and verified that SAC Ellsworth told him he would "break him."

MAINTENANCE OF LIARS. SA Jacobsen admitted maintaining notes in diary form amounting to approximately 25 pages of ordinary notebook size paper from 8-28-53 to date covering the various matters concerning which he had been criticized by the ASAC including dates, identifying file numbers and remarks made.

PAID PERFORMANCE. SA Jacobsen's personnel or error folder contained copies of 51 memoranda, field error forms, routing slips and uns-approved reports covering delinquencies and errors noted in SA Jacobsen's performance since his arrival in Kansas City under transfer from Omaha 8-26-53, 14 being from that date until his annual efficiency rating of 3-31-54 and 37 during the period 4/1 - 10/5/54. SA Jacobsen told the Inspector he could not refute this record.

RIVALRY/JOHANY TACTICS. Inspector noted development of "persecution complex" in SA Jacobsen and tendency to attack character of those criticizing him, as illustrated by his "alleging [redacted] and [redacted] were interrupted in an act of fornication;" (2) claiming [redacted] was a "cry baby" and an "old man;" (3) stating the principal stenographer was "picking on him;" (4) his obvious "playing of one supervisor against another;" and (5) denigrating the ASAC's inquiry was motivated by "personal animosity."

ACTION TAKEN. Per Director's instructions, SA Jacobsen was suspended 3 p.m., 10-18-54 pending outcome of this inquiry.

CONCLUSIONS

That SA Jacobsen (1) failed to analyze his objective in investigation of [redacted] case and channelize his efforts accordingly; (2) did not properly report the confidential arrangements indicated in his attempted development of said case; (3) failed to provide complete details concerning the interview conducted at [redacted] residence; (4) failed to close [redacted] case with his proposed reports of 9-1 and 10-4-54, instead of unnecessarily keeping investigation in pending status with possible wasting of additional Bureau time and effort on a matter not worthy of further investigative attention; (5) exercised

poor judgment in telephonically obtaining arrest record of [redacted] and discussing same in presence of [redacted] (6) was extremely careless in proceeding unarmed to a cage area in a criminal type case and leaving his side arm in his car, despite being accompanied by a Detective; (7) should have been more circumspect in leaving [redacted] residence by refraining from further antagonizing [redacted] (8) did not exercise sound judgment in attempting to develop [redacted] as an informant and exchanging information with him; (9) exercised poor judgment in conducting interview of [redacted] parking in prohibited area, tying up telephone and organizing his notes in said office; (10) erred in accusing ASAC Groppe of personal animosity in the conduct of the personnel inquiry and was presumptuous and disrespectful of the authority of the ASAC in demanding to know the details and scope of the investigation conducted; (11) was inattentive and discourteous at Agents' Conference 4-26-54; (12) either misunderstood or deliberately misrepresented the ASAC's admonition to insure he was not investigating cases which were only local offenses with a view toward eventually developing violations within the investigative jurisdiction of the Bureau; (13) was obviously "planting one supervisor against another;" (14) was involved in an excessive number of delinquencies since his transfer to Kansas City 8-15-53; (15) was receiving close supervision at Kansas City, as instructed per Bureau 8-15-53, with no basis for any inference that same was motivated by bias or prejudice on the part of ASAC Groppe or any other supervisory officials; (16) has engaged in harmful disciplinary tactics, developed a execution complex, and evidenced a tendency to attack the character of those criticizing him and (17) would make it difficult for the Kansas City or any other Bureau office to operate freely and normally due to his propensity for maintaining diary notes for self-protection.

SAC RECOMMENDATIONS

1. SA Elmer L. Jacobson....that his voluntary resignation be requested and, if same is declined, that he be dropped from the rolls. SAC Simon concurs.

2. Other personnel....separate memoranda being submitted concerning involvement of Supervisor Fetsner, ASAC Groppe, former SAC Ellsworth and SAC Simon in the two cases described herein.

PERMANENT PERSONNEL BRIEF OF SA JACOBSEN ATTACHED.

DETAILS

BACKGROUND AND BASIS FOR INQUIRY

Inquiry into this matter by Inspector H. C. VAN PELT was instructed by Director 10/4/54 following the submission of memorandum of Assistant Director J. P. MOHR to Mr. TOLSON 10/4/54. Said memorandum reports that during the absence of SAC P. G. SIMON from the Kansas City office, winding up some business at New York which he was unable to take care of prior to his transfer to Kansas City, ASAC W. C. GRAPP of Kansas City telephonically received a complaint from [redacted] of Kansas City 10/1/54 alleging that SA EDWIN L. JACOBSEN had conducted himself improperly during his investigation of the case entitled "[redacted] UNKNOWN VICTIM, WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC ACT". [redacted] charged that Agent JACOBSEN was rude, demanding, uncouth and extremely aggressive. ASAC GRAPP communicated the details to SAC SIMON at New York and Mr. SIMON in turn furnished said information to Assistant Director MOHR. SAC SIMON was instructed to have a complete inquiry immediately conducted.

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This was initiated by ASAC GRAPP at Kansas City and in the course of his obtaining a written explanation from SA JACOBSEN 10/3/54, Agent JACOBSEN charged that the personnel inquiry was motivated by personal animosity by ASAC GRAPP toward SA JACOBSEN. ASAC GRAPP denied the allegation, telephonically informed [redacted] of the Administrative Division of same 10/4/54 and was instructed to expeditiously furnish to the Bureau all material in connection with said inquiry. This was done per Kansas City letter to the Bureau 10/4/54.

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REVIEW OF KANSAS CITY FILE NO. 31-6674 ENTITLED "[redacted]
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Inspector's review of same and related files referred to hereinafter disclosed that:

On 3/27/54 SA JACOBSEN submitted memorandum covering data he obtained from a Kansas City criminal informant. The data pertained to an unidentified Negro subject and victim observed by the informant cruising about the colored area of Kansas City, Missouri in a 1954 Oldsmobile "98" Sedan. According to the informant, the woman was being hustled by various Negroes at both Kansas City, Missouri and Kansas City, Kansas and at one time she had been taken to Leavenworth, Kansas for prostitution purposes. The informant indicated he would make further efforts to identify victim and the Negroes transporting her interstate for immoral purposes. Above memorandum was designated for the informant's file, with a copy for the 31-0 or general White Slave Traffic hot matters file.

On 7/2/54 a Complaint Form (FD-71) was submitted by Agent JACOBSEN indicating above informant was contacted 6/29/54 and 7/2/54, that he had reported the license number of the above Oldsmobile and that inquiry at the Kansas City, Kansas P.D. disclosed said car was registered to [redacted]. As recommended by SA JACOBSEN, a new case was opened on the latter individual 7/2/54. It was assigned to Agent JACOBSEN on the same date.

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On 9/1/54 a pending report of 11 pages was submitted in said case by SA JACOBSEN covering above information received from the informant, results of inquiry at the Kansas City, Kansas P.D. and background data developed concerning subject through checking details of the purchase of the aforementioned Oldsmobile and inquiry at several packing companies where subject was formerly employed. It also contained a 17 line paragraph covering an interview conducted by Agent [redacted] and [redacted] of the Kansas City, Kansas P.D. of [redacted] proprietress of a rooming house where subject [redacted] had been living for 2 or 3 months. It indicated she was unable to supply any information concerning [redacted] male or female associates.

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Page 6 of the details of said report contains a paragraph quoted herein as follows:

"In recontact with [redacted] at Wilson & Company, arrangements were effected whereby he will ascertain from trusted employees working with subject, where subject visited in his three-week vacation of of the recent past, the purpose of his travel, and

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his possible companions. At the same time [redacted] stated that he would attempt to have subject's female companions identified. He stated also that he would attempt to secure information concerning subject's divorce and the identity of his ex-wife. It was pointed out to [redacted] that subject had in the past referred to the unknown victim as his cousin."

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It is felt that because of the confidential nature of the above indicated action requested of [redacted] that this matter should more properly have been set forth in the administrative or lead pages. SA JACOBSON admits same.

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The administrative section of said report contains approximately a page devoted to describing "interference" encountered from [redacted] during the above interview of [redacted], sets forth [redacted] identification record, indicates that [redacted] "unwittingly had antagonized [redacted] and suggested that any further interviews at the [redacted] residence be conducted in [redacted] absence. It was considered by the Inspector that in view of the Bureau's sole responsibility for this investigation and because [redacted] was merely assisting, there was sufficient information provided the Kansas City office to have warranted inquiry of SA JACOBSON at that time for complete details as to how [redacted] "unwittingly had antagonized [redacted]", and to have taken appropriate action to correct this situation then.

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However, inquiry of Supervisor ROBERT P. WITZEL disclosed he questioned SA JACOBSON on 9/3/54 or 9/4/54 as to how [redacted] "unwittingly had antagonized [redacted]". Supervisor's attached memorandum 10/6/54 shows SA JACOBSON explained to Supervisor WITZEL that (1) [redacted] had a few drinks, (2) [redacted] insisted on butting into the conversation prior to the start of the interview, (3) [redacted] claimed SA JACOBSON and [redacted] made too much noise on the door before [redacted] answered same, (4) [redacted] told [redacted] "to be quiet" or "shut up" and to leave, which [redacted] did shortly thereafter, (5) the interview with [redacted] then proceeded in an orderly manner, (6) SA JACOBSON reported the matter as he did on the administrative page for the purpose of information and assistance and to point out that [redacted] resided at that address, and (7) there was no indication in this conversation between Supervisor WITZEL and SA JACOBSON indicating anything to the contrary had occurred. It is felt Supervisor WITZEL should have directed SA JACOBSON to have submitted a detailed memorandum concerning the foregoing.

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Said report was not approved, but was returned to SA JACOBSEN for revision, together with a 23 page memorandum 9/3/54, prepared by Supervisor PETERSEN, pointing out that victim had not been identified, that no evidence had been developed to corroborate informant's belief she had been transported in interstate commerce for an immoral purpose and that Agent JACOBSEN had lost sight of the objective in White Slave Traffic Act investigations. Supervisor PETERSEN's memorandum failed to call attention to the improper setting forth in the details of the confidential action requested of [REDACTED]

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Supervisor PETERSEN explained he did not direct SA JACOBSEN's attention to same because (1) the report was not approved, (2) further investigation was to be conducted, (3) said inquiry would include recontact of [REDACTED] and (4) results would appear in the new report as obtained in interview of [REDACTED]. It is not believed said explanation is acceptable, it being felt that Supervisor PETERSEN should have included this weakness in the memorandum directed to SA JACOBSEN 9/3/54, calling attention to other errors in his proposed report of 9/1/54.

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Despite the weaknesses in this case attributable to SA JACOBSEN, which were listed in the memorandum of the 10 to Agent JACOBSEN 9/3/54 prepared by Supervisor PETERSEN, and the instructions contained therein to SA JACOBSEN to analyze his objective in this investigation and channelize his efforts accordingly, Agent JACOBSEN resubmitted a pending report of 14 pages, 10/4/54, reflecting (1) subject was interviewed and denied any interstate transportation; (2) victim was still not identified; (3) no evidence had been developed to support informant's belief that victim had been transported interstate for immoral purposes; and (4) 13 pages of leads principally to identify subject's associates and ascertain if subject is involved in any violations of the White Slave Traffic Act. Latter report was revised by Supervisor PETERSEN, the leads being deleted, copies for an auxiliary office being destroyed, the status being changed and the case closed. Said action was described in a memorandum from SAC to SA JACOBSEN 10/4/54 prepared by Supervisor PETERSEN and which also indicated why the action to close the case was taken. SA JACOBSEN admitted to the Inspector that the case should not receive further investigative attention.

WEAKNESSES

SA JACOBSEN: Failure to (1) analyze his objective in this investigation and channelize his efforts accordingly, (2) provide

the Kansas City office with complete details of what had transpired at [] residence during the inquiry he made there, together with [], (3) incorporate in the administrative page or leads the confidential action requested of [] instead of including same in the details of his proposed report of 9/1/54, and (4) close case with his proposed reports of 9/1/54 and 10/4/54, instead of unnecessarily keeping the investigation in a pending status and wasting additional Bureau time and effort on a matter not worthy of further investigative attention.

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SUPERVISOR FITZNER: Failure to (1) direct SA JACOBSEN to submit a detailed memorandum concerning the circumstances wherein [] "unwittingly had antagonized []", and (2) include in the memorandum to SA JACOBSEN 9/3/54 calling his attention to certain errors in his proposed report of 9/1/54 the necessity for recording in the administrative page or leads the confidential action requested of [] instead of setting out the foregoing in the details.

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IMPROPER CONDUCT OF SA JACOBSEN'S INTERVIEWS IN ABOVE CASE

Attached record of question and answer interview of SA JACOBSEN by the Inspector 10/7/54 and 10/11/54 was prepared following the Inspector's review of the detailed information obtained from []

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and [] as well as the detailed explanations of SA JACOBSEN, all of which are completely set forth in the Kansas City letter to the Bureau 10/4/54 and enclosures thereto. These matters are summarized herein as follows:

ALLEGATION #1

CHARGE: [] claimed there was excessive pounding on the screen door when Agent JACOBSEN and [] visited her residence on official interview 8/23/54.

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CORROBORATION: By [] nephew and roomer, [] who was present and described the banging on the door as "excessive". Denied by [] who explained that after receiving no response to his ringing of the door bell, he knocked on the screen door moderately three times.

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EXPLANATION: SA JACOBSEN advised that [] rang the door bell and subsequently opened and closed the screen door in a knocking fashion.

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CONCLUSION: Appears that banging of the door following ringing of the door bell was sufficient to irritate [redacted] and [redacted]. It also seems that after there was no response to the door bell some other means of attracting the attention of the occupants of the premises was required. Feel that the irritation displayed by [redacted] and [redacted] should have caused SA JACOBSEN to be more circumspect with regard to the events which followed.

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ALLEGATION #2

CHARGE: [redacted] claimed that during said interview conducted by Agent JACOBSEN and [redacted] at her residence in the presence of her nephew and roomer [redacted] SA JACOBSEN made a phone call inquiry "What do you have on [redacted]" and subsequently asked her "Do you know you have a dangerous fellow in your home, he has a record of shooting firearms in the city". She stated that was the first indication she had that [redacted] had an arrest record.

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CORROBORATION: By [redacted] who said he heard Agent JACOBSEN ask over the telephone "Check to see what record you have on [redacted]". He stated he observed SA JACOBSEN jotting down some information he received over the telephone and that Agent JACOBSEN then talked to [redacted] and inquired "Do you know you have a rough character here and that he shot his pistol off several times." [redacted] verified that Agent JACOBSEN made the phone call but he claimed he did not hear SA JACOBSEN's subsequent question of [redacted].

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EXPLANATION: Agent JACOBSEN confirmed that he made the call to the Record Section of the Kansas City, Kansas PP and obtained an arrest record of [redacted]. He said he had no recollection of informing [redacted] of same, but stated he proceeded to interrogate [redacted] about being arrested for carrying a concealed weapon.

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CONCLUSION: That SA JACOBSEN exercised poor judgment in obtaining the arrest record of [redacted] while at [redacted] residence and discussing same in the presence of [redacted].

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ALLEGATION #3

CHARGE: [redacted] claimed that as SA JACOBSEN went to the telephone she thought he had pulled his coat open in such a manner that would reveal no doubt in her mind he possessed a revolver and that "he was the law".

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CORROBORATION: [redacted] said he did not observe Agent JACOBSEN acting in such manner. He stated he felt confident in his own mind that SA JACOBSEN was reaching for a handkerchief or something else in his pocket and in doing so accidentally opened his coat to the point where his revolver was seen. He advised no gun was pulled out, but that Agent JACOBSEN did have a gun in his holster. [redacted] informed he did not know whether SA JACOBSEN was carrying a sidearm or not, that he had worked with Agent JACOBSEN on five or six occasions, that SA JACOBSEN mentioned to him on one of these instances that he did not have his gun along, but that he, [redacted], could not say positively whether the latter occasion was the one involving the interview at [redacted] residence or not. [redacted] further informed he could not recall any situation during the latter interview wherein SA JACOBSEN had his coat open at the point where his sidearm or holster was exposed if he were carrying same.

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EXPLANATION: SA JACOBSEN advised he left his sidearm in its holster in his locked personally owned automobile at the Kansas City, Kansas PD and claimed this was the only time in his Bureau career that he had gone unarmed on a lead in a criminal case. He attributed same to oversight and due to [redacted] having told him [redacted] were reputable Negroes.

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CONCLUSION: Does not appear this allegation can be resolved due to discrepancies in the stories of the persons present. However, it is felt SA JACOBSEN was extremely careless in proceeding unarmed to a Negro area on a lead in a criminal type of case, and leaving his sidearm in his car.

ALLEGATION #4

CHARGE: [redacted] contended that SA JACOBSEN had without provocation asked [redacted] "Do you know it is an offense to assault a federal officer?"

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CORROBORATION: Verified by [redacted] who added nothing had been said or done to warrant said question. [redacted] also confirmed same, but stated [redacted] was rather close to Agent JACOBSEN at the time, that SA JACOBSEN was seated, but that Agent JACOBSEN arose as he asked the question. [redacted] advised that he himself was also seated at the time, but that he too got up. He said he believed SA JACOBSEN asked the question to forestall any activity on the part of [redacted]

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EXPLANATION: Specific question denied by Agent JACOBSEN who stated however that there was some conversation about the matter. He added that it was obvious [redacted] had no respect for [redacted], but appeared to be on the verge of attacking.

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[redacted] or SA JACOBSEN, was throwing his arms wildly about and had moved within a distance of two or three feet.

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CONCLUSION: Appears some semblance of said question was raised and that under the circumstances SA JACOBSEN was justified in making such inquiry in view of it having the salutary effect of quieting down [redacted]

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ALLEGATION #5

CHARGE: [redacted] advised that upon leaving SA JACOBSEN stated "I thought you were the type of woman I could talk to" which infuriated her.

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CORROBORATION: [redacted] could neither confirm nor deny inasmuch as he had previously proceeded to the rear of the house and was not present when [redacted] and Agent JACOBSEN left [redacted] residence. [redacted] was not queried concerning this particular remark inasmuch as [redacted] advised he was not present when it was made.

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EXPLANATION: SA JACOBSEN denied making the specific statement, but advised he did indicate to [redacted] that [redacted] had thought they would be able to secure the information needed from her.

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CONCLUSION: That some semblance of above remark was made. It may have been employed by SA JACOBSEN as an investigative technique in a final attempt to obtain from [redacted] information she was believed to possess. However, it is felt that because of the difficulties previously experienced during this interview SA JACOBSEN should have been more circumspect and refrained from further antagonizing [redacted]

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ALLEGATION #6

CHARGE: [redacted] informed that a neighbor, [redacted] told him her door bell rang and before she could get to it a "federal man" was already inside the door with his credentials out. [redacted] added [redacted] also commented she was surprised to find the latter individual already inside her door and that she stated his inquiry was all about [redacted] how long she had known [redacted] and under what circumstances she had recommended [redacted] to [redacted] as a roomer.

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CORROBORATION: [redacted] was not personally interviewed concerning the foregoing because both [redacted] and [redacted] stated that [redacted] had just returned from the hospital, had a serious relapse and was in extremely poor physical condition.

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EXPLANATION: SA JACOBSEN informed he had just interviewed [redacted] at his place of employment and that he was desirous of ascertaining why [redacted] had recommended [redacted] to [redacted] as a roomer. He stated the door to [redacted] residence was open and that upon noticing a stairway therein, he assumed it was a two family residence. He claimed he entered the hallway so as to be out of sight from [redacted] house. He stated he could not recall whether there was a bell at [redacted] residence and said he first knocked outside the house and then knocked on the inside downstairs door.

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CONCLUSION: In view of the open doorway and [redacted] residence seemed to be a two family house, it is felt SA JACOBSEN followed the procedure which would normally be used.

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ALLEGATION #7

CHARGE: [redacted] and husband of the aforementioned [redacted] advised SA JACOBSEN interviewed him at his place of employment during the course of which Agent JACOBSEN stated "It is my last chance to get the information (concerning subject [redacted])." He also stated Agent JACOBSEN told him [redacted] monthly car payments amounted to \$131 but that [redacted] made only \$62 per week. No one else was present at the time.

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EXPLANATION: SA JACOBSEN said this was substantially correct but that he did not recall mentioning [redacted] salary. He added that he did exchange information with [redacted] in an effort to cultivate him as an informant. He further stated that in view of the developments it was unwise for him to have exchanged information with [redacted].

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CONCLUSION: In view of the difficulties previously experienced with [redacted] and [redacted] it is not felt SA JACOBSEN exercised sound judgment in attempting to develop [redacted] as an informant and exchanging information with him.

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ALLEGATION #8

CHARGE: [redacted] immediate supervisor of [redacted] at the Pullman Yards, advised SA JACOBSEN made inquiry for [redacted] there during the noon hour 9/23/54, but that [redacted] was not at work that day. [redacted] claimed (1) SA JACOBSEN parked his car in a prohibited area, (2) Agent JACOBSEN asked and was granted permission to use the office phone but kept it busy from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. which prevented some important incoming calls from being received and (3) SA JACOBSEN "took over" the office.

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EXPLANATION: SA JACOBSEN advised (1) he had been directed to park in a prohibited area by some man whom he had previously contacted there on the day before, (2) he made three phone calls, (one) an unsuccessful attempt to reach [redacted] residence, (two) an unsuccessful attempt to contact a potential witness in [redacted] case and (three) a call to the Kansas City office, and (3) he remained in the office for thirty minutes making said calls and organizing his notes, his departure being delayed because of trains blocking his exit route.

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CONCLUSION: That SA JACOBSEN exercised poor judgment in the foregoing matters.

ALLEGATION BY SA JACOBSEN THAT PERSONNEL INQUIRY INTO HIS CONDUCT OF [redacted] INVESTIGATION WAS MOTIVATED BY PERSONAL ANIMOSITY TOWARD AGENT JACOBSEN BY ASAC GRAPP

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Said allegation was made by SA JACOBSEN in the last page of his signed statement 10/3/54, attached to Kansas City letter to Bureau 10/4/54. No basis for this charge was included in said statement by Agent JACOBSEN, but according to ASAC GRAPP's memorandum to SAC 10/3/54, also attached to Kansas City letter to Bureau 10/4/54, SA JACOBSEN (1) demanded to know what information had been obtained from [redacted], (2) claimed the right to see the memoranda and/or reports covering results of each individual interview, (3) contended that additional employees at the Pullman Yards, where [redacted] is employed under the immediate supervision of [redacted], should be interviewed, (4) declared ASAC GRAPP was wrong in his handling of the investigation and had no business in referring the matter to the Bureau and (5) stated that the ASAC should have contacted him first, because he would have been able to explain away the allegations.

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Attached memorandum of [redacted] to Inspector 10/11/54 reflects she was making a correction on one of the previous pages of SA JACOBSEN's aforementioned signed statement 10/3/54 when Agent JACOBSEN said he desired to add another paragraph. She explained that he then dictated the allegation against ASAC GRAPP and it was added as the last paragraph of SA JACOBSEN's statement. She informed Agent JACOBSEN seemed somewhat angry and upset. The allegation was denied by ASAC GRAPP per his memorandum to SAC 10/4/54, which is also attached to Kansas City letter to Bureau 10/4/54.

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Attached record of question and answer interview of SA JACOBSEN by the Inspector shows (1) Agent JACOBSEN felt the basis for the personnel inquiry was solely the interview he conducted at [redacted] residence, (2) he was unaware that [redacted] initial complaint also alleged improper conduct of his interviews of [redacted] and the latter's immediate supervisor [redacted] and (3) he considered said interviews were not a necessary part of the personnel inquiry and concluded ASAC GRAPP was carrying the investigation too far.

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Upon being informed by the Inspector that the inquiries made of [redacted] and [redacted] were necessary to ascertain what credence might be placed on [redacted] initial complaint, which included the charge that SA JACOBSEN had not conducted himself properly in the interviews of [redacted] and [redacted], Agent JACOBSEN said he immediately recognized that these inquiries were essential to the personnel investigation and he at once withdrew the charge that this investigation was motivated by personal animosity upon the part of ASAC GRAPP. He further admitted that ASAC GRAPP was "duty bound" to refer this matter to the Bureau and that he, SA JACOBSEN, had exceeded his authority in demanding of ASAC GRAPP the details and scope of the personnel investigation conducted. However, he denied telling the ASAC that no investigation was necessary.

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While there are some mitigating circumstances and certain discrepancies as indicated above, it is felt SA JACOBSEN erred in accusing ASAC GRAPP of personal animosity, because of the extent of said personnel inquiry and that he, Agent JACOBSEN, was presumptuous and disrespectful of the authority of the ASAC in demanding to know the details and scope of the investigation conducted.

SUBSEQUENT ALLEGATIONS MADE BY SA JACOBSEN AGAINST ASAC GRAPP

Attached record of question and answer interview of Agent JACOBSEN by the Inspector shows SA JACOBSEN was asked if he had in the past any reason to believe there was personal animosity toward him on the part of ASAC GRAPP. As indicated in said statement, Agent JACOBSEN made additional allegations against ASAC GRAPP, which are summarized below, together with the explanations of the ASAC, details of which are contained in the attached question and answer interview of ASAC GRAPP by the Inspector, as well as in the statements of other personnel attached hereto.

JACOBSEN's personnel or error folder, covers conference that morning between ASAC GRAPP, Supervisor PETZNER and Agent JACOBSEN wherein SA JACOBSEN's attention was directed to his failure to (1) furnish within 48 hours as directed an explanation covering 5 delinquencies in an Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicle investigation entitled "UNKNOWN SUBJECT, Theft of International Tractor #W 31645, Ness City, Kansas, 8/8/51", (2) properly inform the Kansas City office he would be in attendance at a firearms training session 11/30/53, (3) maintain at least normal production during September and October 1953, (4) inform himself of the regulations concerning compensatory leave, (5) keep his cases more current and (6) perform his paper work without requiring above average supervision for a Grade 13 Agent.

Said memorandum reflects SA JACOBSEN explained (1) his attention was not directed to the necessity of submitting an explanation within 48 hours in the above mentioned ITSMV case because the memorandum requesting same had "got stuck" on the back of another serial, (2) his failure to inform the Kansas City office concerning his attendance at firearms training was due to a "miscalculation" on his part and (3) he would make more judicious distribution of his investigation time in an effort to reduce the delinquency of his cases. The memorandum also shows that the ASAC dictated an addendum in the presence of Supervisor PETZNER and SA JACOBSEN, concluded with the statement "A review has been made of JACOBSEN's #3 Cards since the time he has been in this office and it is found he is totally lacking in initiative, drive, responsibility and ability to conform to Bureau regulations in the production and handling of his work."

Supervisor PETZNER explained above conference 12/3/53 was held for the purpose of informing SA JACOBSEN that his performance at that time was not satisfactory for a Grade 13 Agent. He said this was the only reference to Agent JACOBSEN's grade and that he feels certain ASAC GRAPP made no comment that Agent JACOBSEN was "nothing more than a good Civil Service employee". Supervisor PETZNER stated he had no recollection of the ASAC referring to the Omaha Division as a "country club" or to SA JACOBSEN as a "con man", "a gold bricker", or a "P.S. artist".

Supervisor PETZNER added that SAC ELLS ORTH (1) discussed the aforementioned deficiencies in Agent

ALLEGATION #1

CHARGE: SA JACOBSEN advised he contacted ASAC GRAPP 9/23/53 regarding a rough draft air-tel to Milwaukee in the case entitled "[REDACTED] INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION OF STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLE". Agent JACOBSEN stated he requested the ASAC's advice as to whether he should conclude the air-tel by asking Milwaukee to promptly advise of the results of the interviews to be conducted there so that the facts could be presented to the United States Attorney at Kansas City, Missouri. SA JACOBSEN claimed ASAC GRAPP replied "you are free, white and 21", from which Agent JACOBSEN said he assumed the ASAC meant it made no difference in so far as he was concerned. SA JACOBSEN added he felt he then incurred ASAC GRAPP's displeasure by saying "This is apparently the last time you wish me to consult you concerning any case supervised by you?" Agent JACOBSEN advised no third parties were present at the time.

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EXPLANATION: ASAC GRAPP (1) stated he had no recollection of discussing instant case with SA JACOBSEN, (2) denied he had ever made such a statement to Agent JACOBSEN or any other Bureau employee, (3) could not recall SA JACOBSEN's purported reply, (4) pointed out the file reflects his only connection with the case was to open and assign same to Agent JACOBSEN following the clearance of the above mentioned air-tel and (5) advised the [REDACTED] kidnaping investigation was commenced 9/20/53 and that he thereafter worked on that and other cases supervised on the SAC's desk for several months.

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CONCLUSION: In view of the discrepancies, it does not appear this matter can be resolved.

ALLEGATION #2

CHARGE: Agent JACOBSEN informed that during conference with ASAC GRAPP and Supervisor EITZNER 12/3/53 the ASAC (1) intimated that the Omaha Division was a "country club", (2) said SA JACOBSEN was a "con man", "a gold bricker", a "B.S. artist" and had "abused compensatory leave" and (3) claimed he wanted to get Agent JACOBSEN "a reallocation to Grade 12" and that SA JACOBSEN was "nothing more than a good civil service employee". Agent JACOBSEN stated he told ASAC GRAPP his remarks were untrue, that he was becoming too personal and that he was not using language becoming a Bureau official.

CONCURRENCE: Memorandum of ASAC to SAC 12/3/53 filed in SA

JACOBSEN's performance at a supervisors' conference shortly thereafter, (2) instructed Supervisor PETZNER to keep him fully informed as to SA JACOBSEN's activities, both favorable and unfavorable, and (3) said that he, SAC ELLSWORTH, would personally follow the progress of Agent JACOBSEN and that if any administrative action was necessary, the SAC would handle same.

EXPLANATION: ASAC GRAPP denied that he had (1) referred to the Omaha Division or any other Bureau office as a "country club", (2) said SA JACOBSEN or any other Bureau employee was a "con man", "a gold bricker", or a "B.S. artist" and (3) stated he desired to get SA JACOBSEN "a reallocation to Grade 12" and that SA JACOBSEN was "nothing more than a good Civil Service employee". The ASAC advised he may have stated that the work which SA JACOBSEN was performing was not that of a Grade 13 Agent; that this was true 12/3/53 and is now true. He said he could not remember Agent JACOBSEN questioning any of his remarks.

ASAC GRAPP recalled the discussion concerning compensatory leave was predicated upon SA JACOBSEN claiming and taking compensatory leave for working late at night on assignments which had not been specifically instructed by his supervisor. He said he told Agent JACOBSEN he would be expected to report at 8:30 in the morning as other Agents do, and that he could not claim compensatory leave unless he was specifically instructed by the supervisory personnel to work late.

While the SAC's initials do not appear on the memorandum of 12/3/58 covering the afore-mentioned conference, which memorandum was placed in Agent Jacobson's personnel or error folder, ASAC Grapp insisted that SAC Ellsworth was fully, completely and promptly informed of the contents of said communication. When asked by the Inspector why SA Jacobson's deficiencies were not brought to the Bureau's attention at that time ASAC Grapp explained that SAC Ellsworth had (1) been there only a short time; (2) desired an opportunity to personally follow Agent Jacobson's work; (3) wanted to give SA Jacobson every opportunity to improve; (4) thought it possible to develop Agent Jacobson into a satisfactory employee, and (5) that he personally would take whatever action the circumstances might warrant.

CONCLUSION:

(1) That, in view of the denials by Supervisor Petner and ASAC Grapp, it does not seem that SA Jacobsen's allegation that the ASAC used language unbecoming a Bureau official can be supported.

(2) That Agent Jacobsen was being provided close supervision by both Supervisor Petner and the ASAC, as the Kansas City Office was specifically instructed per Bureau letter 6/18/52.

(3) That SAC Ellsworth should have submitted a special efficiency report 12/3/52 covering Agent Jacobsen's performance, calling same to the attention of the Bureau.

ALLEGATION #3

CHARGE: SA Jacobsen claimed ASAC Grapp subjected him to ridicule at an Agents' conference 4/28/54 by (1) interrupting the discussion upon observing Agent Jacobsen was devoting attention to other matters; (2) proceeding to SA Jacobsen's desk, and (3) stating, "If you have so much work to do, I'll get you a private room until the conference is over." Agent Jacobsen explained he was attempting to complete the preparation of a rough draft air-tel to the Bureau concerning a sabotage complaint he had just received prior to the start of the conference, and he was paying attention to the conference too.

CORROBORATION: SA Don V. Walters, who was discussing the Bureau's applicant recruiting program at this conference, advised he (1) did not recall whether Agent Jacobsen was present at the time and (2) could not remember the incident described above.

EXPLANATION: ASAC Grapp informed that SA Jacobsen (1) had his back toward the speaker; (2) was rough drafting his work and apparently paying no attention to the matters being discussed, and (3) he was the only Agent present who was so discourteous. The ASAC stated he "tiptoed over" to Agent Jacobsen and asked him to leave his rough drafting or marshalling his notes until the conference was over. He denied that he told Agent Jacobsen, "If you have so much work to do, I'll get you a private room until the conference is over." ASAC Grapp said there was no interruption of the conference and no one other than SA Jacobsen heard his remarks to him.

CONCLUSION:

- (1) That Agent Jacobsen's charge that ASAC Grapp subjected him to ridicule is without foundation.
- (2) That SA Jacobsen was inattentive and discourteous at the conference.
- (3) That ASAC Grapp exercised appropriate corrective action.

ALLEGATION #4

CHARGE: Agent Jacobsen stated that on or about 8/1/56, while discussing with ASAC Grapp the value of EC-105-C and pointing out that the latter informant had been responsible for the opening of a number of new cases, the SAC asserted, "We don't want any new cases in this office. If we did, we could open 35 new cases tomorrow at Wichita." No third parties were present at the time.

In subsequent conference with SAC Ellsworth and ASAC Grapp 8/6/56, SA Jacobsen said he told the SAC he had been given to understand that the office did not want any more new cases, upon which ASAC Grapp asked, "Who said that?" Agent Jacobsen told the Inspector he felt ASAC Grapp had answered his own question through his spontaneous reaction and that he, SA Jacobsen, made no further comment and departed. When queried by the Inspector as to why he had left the matter hanging in the air and why he had not given SAC Ellsworth the complete facts on what had transpired, Agent Jacobsen replied he believed that if SAC Ellsworth desired to make an issue of this particular matter he could have requested further information.

EXPLANATION: ASAC Grapp denied having over told SA Jacobsen, "We don't want any new cases in this office. If we did, we could open 35 new cases tomorrow at Wichita." He claimed that to the contrary was true and that both SAC Ellsworth and the ASAC were continually reminding the Agent personnel to secure new cases and even maintained a record of new cases obtained per Agent. He said he may have admonished SA Jacobsen to exercise care to insure that he was not investigating matters which were only local offences with a view toward eventually developing violations within the jurisdiction of the Bureau.

The ASAC also advised he had a vague recollection of a short discussion on the opening of new cases during a conference SAC Ellsworth and he had with Agent Jacobsen early in August 1956. He explained SA Jacobsen inquired of SAC Ellsworth what was needed in the way of information upon which to open a new case and that the SAC told Agent Jacobsen he could recommend the opening of new cases but that the final decision as to whether or not they should be opened was the function of the supervisory personnel. ASAC Grapp advised he didn't remember exactly how Agent Jacobsen raised the point with SAC Ellsworth about the office not wanting any new cases opened, but felt it was possibly phrased in the form of a question and that he, the ASAC, probably asked the purpose of the inquiry. He remembered that before there could be any further discussion of the matter, either the telephone rang or there was some other interruption and the subject was not pursued further.

CONCLUSION:

- (1) That there is no basis for Agent Jacobsen's allegation that ASAC Grapp indicated no new cases were desired.
- (2) That SA Jacobsen either misunderstood or has deliberately misrepresented the ASAC's admonition to exercise care to insure that he was not investigating matters which were only local offenses with a view toward eventually developing violations within the investigative jurisdiction of the Bureau. It appears that as an experienced investigator and grade 13 Agent, SA Jacobsen should have recognized that new cases are the life blood of the Bureau and should have known the type of new investigations to which ASAC Grapp was referring.
- (3) It is also felt that if Agent Jacobsen had any real pro'lex concerning this matter he had ample opportunity to bring it to SAC Ellsworth's attention and as a matter of fact he had a definite responsibility to the Bureau of bringing it to SAC Ellsworth's attention.

ALLEGATION #5

CHARGE: SA Jacobson said that when he conferred with ASAC Grapp 9/17/54 relative to a new assignment he had received to work the Missouri Road Trip Territory, the SAC (1) told him that complaints about his "high handed methods" had been received from personnel, informants and local police officers, (2) could not recall any other Agents of SA Jacobson's pay grade who had as many delinquencies and lacked the ability to get along with others as Agent Jacobson did, (3) accused him of "being deceitful with his supervisors," (4) informed him that many Agents in New York and Washington would like to trade places with him, that he had been in the Midwest too long and that he was being given "one last chance," but if any reports were received about Agent Jacobson's misconduct or failure to get along with the police officers in his new territory, SA Jacobson would be "through." Agent Jacobson advised he had not been furnished with any particulars by the SAC; he stated no third parties were present during said conference.

EXPLANATION: ASAC Grapp advised said discussion took place 9/13/54 and was reported per his memorandum to SAC 9/14/54 which was placed on file in SA Jacobson's personnel or error folder. Because of its pertinence, said memorandum is quoted herein as follows:

"On 9/13/54 I discussed with SA Jacobson the new assignment which has been given him, namely, the Missouri Road Trip. I discussed with him the progress he was making in getting his cases, presently assigned to him, in a current status and inquired as to how long it would be before he could take over the road trip territory in view of the fact that SA [redacted] was under transfer to the New York Office - Poulitz now handling the road trip. Jacobson told me he had some work to do on his cases to get them in a pending status before they could be reassigned.

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"The appropriate occasion arose during this conversation for me to call SA Jacobson's attention to the fact that I had heard an unconfirmed rumor to the effect that several Informants or Potential Criminal Informants of this office had made uncomplimentary remarks concerning him due to his mannerism which apparently led those individuals to think that he was condescending and a "know it all." I also told him that I had heard that several police officers in the city had expressed the desire not to be quoted and were not making a protest but had on a friendly basis told several Agents in this office that they wished he, Jacobson, would not contact them as his personality rubbed them the wrong way. I told him I did not know the identities of either the Informants or the police officers and that I was not looking into the matter but was calling it to

his attention so that in the event those comments were true he could use them as a basis for self improvement.

"I then called his attention to the fact that several months ago former SAC J. C. Ellsworth had talked to him concerning the allegation that he would sign up for dictation in the steno pool and if he did not get an experienced stenographer assigned to him, he would either fail to show up, cancel the dictation, or would dictate for 5 or 10 minutes and state that was all the dictation he had. Subsequently he would sign up again for dictation. I reminded him this matter had been discussed with him previously, at which time he claimed the Head Stenographer was "picking on him" but was unable to give any explanation.

"I explained to him in a polite but a firm manner that a part of the duties of each Agent consisted in good public relations which included police officers, informants, businessmen and people in all walks of life. I told him he could not function properly as an Agent of this Bureau if he did not get along well with his fellow agents and fellow employees.

"He listened to what I had to say, tried to get me to tell him what informants or what Agents had mentioned which police officers to see or how I came into possession of the information. I told him that each of these items in itself did not seem important and I did not make a written record of it but that on an accumulative basis it indicated a definite pattern and I was furnishing him this information for self correction if they were true. He stated that the individuals involved must have been mistaken as he knew of no basis for such a comment by anyone.

"I reviewed with him his accomplishments and lack thereof since arriving in this office, including the fact that he needed a great amount of supervision for an Agent of his experience and for an agent in pay grade GS-15. I called his attention specifically to the fact that he apparently was having difficulty in marshalling his facts and keeping the objective of his investigation in mind. He was advised that his work and his lack of progress in this office had been discussed among the supervisory personnel particularly with former SAC Ellsworth and it was our hope that he, Jacobsen, would show immediate improvement. He was told that if he did not make the desired progress that the recommendation would be made to the SAC that a complete work analysis be made of his investigative activity since the last performance rating. I told him I did

not know what the SAC would do as to such a recommendation but that it would be made unless there was a marked improvement.

"He courteously thanked the writer and departed.

"This is being made a matter of record for possible future reference and for consideration in the next performance rating."

ASAC Grapp stated he recalled no discussion on this occasion about Agent Jacobsen being deceitful with his supervisors. He advised this occurred earlier during a conference 8/6/54 attended by himself, Supervisor Fetner, SAC Ellsworth and SA Jacobsen. He explained he pointed out at said conference, for example, that Agent Jacobsen would (1) request authority from Supervisor Fetner to pay an informant; (2) if Supervisor Fetner declined to approve the payment, SA Jacobsen would then come to the ASAC for such authority without disclosing that Supervisor Fetner had already declined to authorize the payment to the informant, and (3) if the ASAC refused to authorize the payment SA Jacobsen would then proceed to the SAC for authority without revealing that both Supervisor Fetner and the ASAC had previously declined to authorize the payment to the informant.

ASAC Grapp said he called special attention to an instance wherein he refused to authorize SA Jacobsen to make a \$20 payment to [redacted] on 7/14/54 but that SA Jacobsen had "sandwiched" in this item with some other requests for payments to this informant which he referred to Supervisor Fetner without advising that the ASAC had previously declined to authorize the \$20 payment. The ASAC pointed out he had recorded this particular transaction through an entry in the informant's file, which was verified by the Inspector. ASAC Grapp mentioned that SAC Ellsworth told SA Jacobsen that he would "break him" if Agent Jacobsen did not follow instructions. SA Jacobsen confirmed to Inspector that SAC Ellsworth told him he would "break him" if he didn't follow instructions. The ASAC advised it was subsequently agreed by the SAC, Supervisor Fetner and himself that whenever either one of the three had dealings with SA Jacobsen which could possibly be the basis for future misunderstandings they would discuss the matter jointly and see what information SA Jacobsen might have furnished each one of them separately. b7D

ASAC Grapp denied stating to Agent Jacobsen during the discussion he had with him 9/13/54 that "many Agents in New York and Washington would like to trade places with him" and that he had been "in the Midwest too long." He pointed out he had mentioned to SA Jacobsen that he was in his office of preference and that advantage should serve as an added incentive for him to strive to do the Bureau's work in an acceptable manner.

CONCLUSION:

(1) That SA Jacobsen was fully informed of the facts available.

(2) ASAC Grapp was providing SA Jacobsen the close supervision instructed per Bureau letter 6/18/53, without bias or prejudice and was conscientiously endeavoring to correct SA Jacobsen's shortcomings.

ALLEGATIONS AGAINST [redacted] AND [redacted] When personnel inquiry was conducted by ASAC Grapp, SA Jacobsen alleged [redacted] and [redacted] were endeavoring to cause trouble, because they were apparently interrupted in an act of fornication. Agent Jacobsen admittedly had no basis for said allegation except (1) [redacted] blouse was disheveled and she was perspiring and (2) [redacted] had only his trousers on. Upon inquiry to obtain details of allegations against [redacted] SA Jacobsen, [redacted] stated she was delayed in answering doorbell when SA Jacobsen and [redacted] visited her residence because she had been working in kitchen, and both she and [redacted] said [redacted] was in his room prior to said contact. Both [redacted] and [redacted] claimed no desire to cause trouble but stated they felt SA Jacobsen had been too officious in dealing with them and also in his subsequent interviews with [redacted] and the latter's [redacted].

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DIVERSIONARY TACTICS

Inspector noted development of "persecution complex" in SA Jacobsen and tendency to attack character of those criticizing him, as illustrated by his (1) Alleging [redacted] and [redacted] were interrupted in an act of fornication. (2) Claiming [redacted] was a "cry-baby and an old-maid." (3) Stating the principal stenographer was "picking on him." (4) His obvious "playing one supervisor against another" and (5) Declaring the ASAC's inquiry was motivated by personal animosity.

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SA JACOBSEN'S MAINTENANCE OF DIARY

As Agent Jacobson was making the above allegations against ASAC Grepp, Inspector noted he frequently referred to a stenographer's notebk, which he carried, apparently to refresh his recollection as to dates, places, file numbers, remarks, etc. Upon inquiry by the Inspector, SA Jacobson admitted he maintained notes in diary form, amounting to approximately twenty-five pages of ordinary notebk size paper, from 8-22-53 to date, covering the various matters concerning which he had been criticized by the ASAC, including dates, identifying file numbers, and remarks made. Inspector asked if he would surrender same to accompany his statement to the Bureau as an enclosure, but Agent Jacobson replied he would not do so unless specifically directed because the diary also contained personal notes regarding loans, activities of his children, dates of repairs to household appliances, etc.

Inspector referred the foregoing to the Bureau 10-11-54 in telephonic conversation with Assistant Director J. P. Mohr and inquired if SA Jacobson should be specifically instructed to surrender said notes. Inspector was telephonically advised by Mr. Mohr 10-12-54 that the Director had stated no such instruction should be given Agent Jacobson.

PAST PERFORMANCE OF SA JACOBSEN

Review of SA Jacobson's personnel or error folder by Inspector disclosed it contained copies of 51 memoranda, field error forms, routing slips, and unapproved reports covering delinquencies and errors noted in SA Jacobson's performance since his arrival at Kansas City under transfer from Omaha 8-20-53, 14 being from that date until his annual efficiency rating of 8-31-54, and 37 during the period of 4-1-10/5/54. They are further described as:

8/20/53 - 9/31/54

- (1) Memo from SAs, 11-5-53, re "[redacted] ASAC US [redacted] - FIVE" that report should be submitted and case very delinquent.
- (2) Field error form, KC file 617-422, 10-20-53, concerning his LVC report dated 10-20-53, sufficient copies not designated for Bureau, necessitating the retyping of report.

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- (3) Memo from SAC, 11-5-53, Re [REDACTED], was
FUG. - UFAP (Burglary and Assault)", KC file 88-1234.
That report should be submitted and case very delinquent. b6
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- (4) Field error form, 11-5-53 KC files [REDACTED] and [REDACTED],
that letters of progress not submitted when due. b7D
- (5) Memo from SAC, 11-6-53, Re [REDACTED], was, FUG.
10 # [REDACTED] - UFAC (MURDER)", KC file 86-904 showing one
memo and 5 routing slips previously sent Agent to submit
report, and instructing report to be submitted by
11-16-53. b6
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- (6) Field error form, KC file 76-2544, no date, for failure
to write parole reports.
- (7) Memo from SAC, 11-9-53, Re [REDACTED] - ITOM", advising
report should be submitted and case extremely delinquent. b6
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- (8) Memo from SAC, 11-30-53, Re "INSUB, Theft of Inter-
national Tractor, Motor No. 31645, Mace City, Ia., 6-8-51
ITOMV" advising he had been previously instructed report
to be submitted 11-23-53 and that said report was not
submitted.
- (9) Memo from ASAC to SAC, 12-3-53, setting forth details
of a conversation with SA JACOBSEN in presence of
Supervisor ROBERT FETZNER. Briefly, discussion con-
cerned low productivity, his taking unauthorized compen-
satory leave, his lack of knowledge concerning regulations
as to compensatory leave, and the amount of supervision
he required was more than necessary for Grade 13
employee. Memo dictated in JACOBSEN's presence.
- (10) Memo from SAC, 12-11-53, Re [REDACTED]
[REDACTED], was, Victim; Unknown Negro Woman, Victim - RSTA"
KC file 31-6448, advising case delinquent and report
should be submitted. b6
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- (11) Memo from SAC, 1-22-54, Re [REDACTED], KC file
[REDACTED] advising routing slip 1-4-54 sent to him re-
questing explanation as to why PCI not contacted between
10-27-53 and 12-28-53 but no explanation received and
routing slip 1-25-54 to see SAC apparently ignored. b6
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- (7) Memo from ASAC to SAC 7-12-54 entitled, "[redacted] - SA ELMER L. JACOBSEN", initialed by SAC, Supervisor FETZNER and SA JACOBSEN. Memo reflects details concerning SA JACOBSEN's request of ASAC, in absence of SAC, for authorization to pay informant an amount exceeding Bureau authorization. Request refused. Facts misrepresented and ASAC OK'd a check for which JACOBSEN had receipts. b7D
- (8) Field error form, no date, KC file No. 31-0-790, showing serial charged out over 45 days.
- (9) Field error form, no date, KC file No. 31-6615, showing serials charged out over 45 days.
- (10) Field error form, no date, KC file 76-2482, showing serials charged out over 45 days.
- (11) Field error form, 7-13-54, KC file [redacted], showing serial charged out over 45 days. b7D
- (12) Field error form, 7-28-54, KC file 15-2567, showing serial charged out over 45 days.
- (13) Memo from SAC, 7-22-54, case entitled "[redacted] wa, Victim; [redacted] was, Victim - WSTA", KC file 31-6620 advising report should be submitted and case delinquent. b6 b7C
- (14) Report by SA JACOBSEN, 7-26-54, Re "[redacted] was, Perjury", KC file 31-6604. Report not approved - changes made. b6 b7C
- (15) Memo from SAC, 8-12-54, concerning "Time Spent in Development of PCI's During Month of July, 1954", setting out that during July, 1954 SA JACOBSEN devoted 8 hrs. 15min. to development of PCI's, which was far below office average.
- (16) Field error form, no date, KC file 31-6612, pertaining to a report in which 16 errors or delinquencies set forth.
- (17) Memo from SAC, 8-17-54, KC file [redacted], Re "[redacted]", in which he was advised letter supposed to reach Bureau 10th and 25th of each month concerning progress of informant, of which JACOBSEN well aware, and letter due on 8-10-54 not submitted. b7D

- (12) Memo from SAC, 1-23-54, Re [redacted], AC file [redacted] advising routing slip 1-4-54 sent to him requesting explanation as to why PCI not contacted between 10-27-53 and 12-28-53 but no explanation received and routing slip 1-25-54 to see SAC apparently ignored. b6 b7C b7D
- (13) Memo from SAC, Re [redacted], AC file [redacted] 2-3-54, requesting submit explanation as to why PCI not contacted 10-27-53 to 12-27-53 and that this was second time such explanation had been requested. b6 b7C b7D
- (14) Memo to SAC from Supervisory Stenographer, 2-19-54, concerning dictation of SA JACOBSEN. Five requests for dictation from dates 8-4-54 to 2-18-54 set forth along with time requested. Usually dictated late in afternoon although requested stenographer in the morning or early afternoon.

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- (1) Memo to SAC from SA FETTER, 4-23-54 Re SA ELMER L. JACOBSEN. FETTER had received call from owner of a hotel, in Reno, that an Agent had been there, had asked concerning price of rooms, and was discourteous in talking to clerk. SA JACOBSEN stated he had been at that hotel. It is known prostitute and pimp stay at this hotel. It was suggested that memo be placed in JACOBSEN's personnel folder.
- (2) Form FD-329, 5-3-54, covering failure to list copy work on work sheet, consisting of 8 pages plus identification records and description.
- (3) Field error form, 4-7-54, AC file [redacted] - failure to submit memo reflecting dissemination and to substantiate contacts as set forth in AC let to Bureau 1-12-54. Also failures as to same on 3 other contacts. b7D
- (4) Memo from SAC, 6-16-54, advising he was observed in office on 6-10-54 and 6-11-54 whereas No. 3 card reflected he was out of office.
- (5) Memo from SAC, 6-18-54, advising he was observed in office 6-15-54 whereas his No. 3 card reflected he was out of office.
- (6) Memo from SAC, 7-22-54, Re [redacted] (3); [redacted] - IFM advising report should be submitted and case delinquent. b6 b7C

- (18) Field error form, IO file 31-6611, re report 9-5-54, listing 3 delinquencies or failures.
- (19) Field error form, 9-20-54, IO file 97-3471, showing certain charges not over 45 days.
- (20) Report 9-19-54, Bureau file 31-6116, which was not approved due to errors.
- (21) Routing slip, 9-8-54, advising upon review of work box, there were found unbound office memos and Bureau Bulletins.
- (22) Memo to SAC, 9-29-54, re [redacted] submitting explanation of errors concerning Form FD-302 dated 9-18-54 in instant file. b7D
- (23) Memo from SAC, 9-29-54, file 31-6076, entitled [redacted] b6
[redacted], Unknown Victim - RITA" referring to fact report had been returned to him for correction on 9-1-54 and report had not been resubmitted and should be done. b7C
- (24) Memo from SAC, 9-29-54, re [redacted] was - b6
ITSM, IO file 71-301, requesting a report to be submitted as soon as possible delinquent. b7C
- (25) Memo from SAC, re [redacted] b6
Victim; [redacted], was, Victim - RITA, IO file 31-6076, 9-29-54, requesting a report be submitted within 3 days. b7C
- (26) Memo from SAC, 9-19-54, re "Time Spent in Office, August, 1954" reflecting he had spent an excessive amount of time in office during August 1954 and requesting an explanation.
- (27) Memo from SA JACOBSEN, 9-19-54, reflecting reason for so much time spent in office during August 1954.
- (28) Memo from SAC, 9-21-54, stating his memo of 9-19-54 noting forth reasons for so much time spent in office during August 1954 was adequate. It was pointed out that from January through August he had exceeded office average every month and that his productivity was below office average.

- (29) Memo from SAC, 9-22-54, Re "Dictation Rating" indicating that pursuant to existing instructions, stenographers must rate each Agent during March & September of each year as to dictation ability, and stenographers advised as follows: "Wastes time, not well prepared; does not dictate in proper sequence; not specific in instructions; notes are not well organized, necessitating too much 'shuffling'; too much extraneous dictation."
- (30) Memo from SAC, Re [redacted], wa, Fugitive - IO # [redacted] - UFAC (MURDER)", KC file 88-984, 9-23-54, advising case delinquent, setting forth delinquencies in contemplated report, and instructing report be resubmitted within 2 days. b6 b7C
- (31) Copy of contemplated report 9-22-54, in KC case 88-984, Bureau file 88-5469, entitled [redacted], wa, Fugitive, IO # [redacted] - UFAC (MURDER) which had been rejected. b6 b7C
- (32) Memo from ASAC to SAC, 9-29-54, Re [redacted] - "Deserter" concerning a complaint received from [redacted] lawyer, KCMO. b6 b7C
- (33) Memo from ASAC to SAC, 9-30-54, Re "SA JACOBSEN, No. 3 register", in which it was noted SA JACOBSEN could not be located from information listed on No. 3 card.
- (34) Memo from Switchboard Operator to SAC, 9-29-54, setting forth details of her attempt to locate SA JACOBSEN from information contained on #3 card.
- (35) Memo from SA JACOBSEN, 9-30-54, concerning his activities on 9-29-54, when he could not be located from information on #3 card.
- (36) Memo from SAC, 10-4-54, Re [redacted], Unknown Victim - WSTA, KC file 31-6674, making reference to his contemplated report 10-4-54, stating report should be in closed status and not kept pending. Report attached. b6 b7C
- (37) Form FD-213, dated 4-21-54, 4-26-54, and 5-26-54, concerning dictation ability of SA JACOBSEN.

SA JACOBSEN advised Inspector he could not refuse above record.

FAILURE TO BRING SA JACOBSEN'S DEFICIENCIES TO BUREAU'S ATTENTION PREVIOUSLY

Inquiry of ASAC Grapp and SAC Simon, plus verification from the records of the Kansas City Office showed (1) SAC James A. Robey was in charge at Kansas City from the date SA Jacobsen arrived there under transfer from Omaha 6/20/53 until Mr. Robey departed 11/27/53 under transfer to Birmingham as SAC; (2) SAC James C. Ellsworth was thereafter in charge at Kansas City from 11/30/53 to 2/27/54; (3) SAC I. G. Simon thereafter assumed the duties of Special Agent in Charge at Kansas City 9/7/54, left Kansas City 10/1/54 and returned to New York to wind up some business he had been unable to complete there prior to his transfer to Kansas City, and arrived back at Kansas City 10/8/54; (4) ASAC Grapp has been functioning as Assistant Special Agent in Charge at Kansas City since before SA Jacobsen's arrival 6/20/53; (5) SAC Ellsworth attended In-Service training at the SOG 3/29-4/9/54 and (6) ASAC Grapp attended In-Service training at the SOG 5/24-6/4/54.

With regard to failure to bring to the attention of the Bureau the deficiencies contained in the 12/3/53 memorandum in SA Jacobsen's personnel or error folder, Supervisor Fetner explained (1) Agent Jacobsen's shortcomings were discussed by SAC Ellsworth at a supervisors conference shortly after that date; (2) SAC Ellsworth said he wanted him, Supervisor Fetner, to keep him fully informed as to the activities of SA Jacobsen both favorable and unfavorable, and (3) that he did so at all times.

Concerning SA Jacobsen's annual performance report of 3/31/54, Supervisor Fetner informed (1) he discussed this matter with SAC Ellsworth before preparing same; (2) he expressed the view to SAC Ellsworth that Agent Jacobsen's performance should be rated "unsatisfactory"; (3) SAC Ellsworth stated he desired a moderate rating of "satisfactory" prepared covering Agent Jacobsen's performance as he wanted to afford Agent Jacobsen every opportunity to improve and to encourage SA Jacobsen to do better in all respects; (4) SAC Ellsworth instructed, that if any doubts arose, Supervisor Fetner was to give Agent Jacobsen the benefit of such doubts; (5) SAC Ellsworth explained that he felt by encouragement SA Jacobsen would develop in a better manner, and (6) Supervisor Fetner prepared a moderate rating of "satisfactory" covering Agent Jacobsen's performance and personally discussed the contents with SAC Ellsworth before they signed it.

Supervisor Fetner also called attention to the 8/6/54 conference of SAC Ellsworth, ASAC Grapp, SA Jacobsen and himself concerning Agent Jacobsen's "playing one supervisory official

against the other" and SAC Ellsworth threatened to "break" SA Jacobson. Supervisor Fetner advised that after Agent Jacobson's departure from the room, SAC Ellsworth told him, Supervisor Fetner, he wanted Agent Jacobson's progress followed at all times and unless Agent Jacobson's performance improved he, SAC Ellsworth, was going to recommend administrative action to the Bureau as to SA Jacobson's shortcomings. Supervisor Fetner insisted SAC Ellsworth was promptly and continually advised by him as to Agent Jacobson's performance.

The foregoing was confirmed by ASAC Grapp. He explained that following the preparation of his memorandum of 12/3/53 reflecting SA Jacobson's performance was unsatisfactory it was shown to, reviewed by and fully discussed with SAC Ellsworth, who advised he (1) had been in charge at Kansas City for but a short time, since 11/30/53; (2) desired an opportunity to personally follow Agent Jacobson's work (3) thought it possible that he could develop SA Jacobson into a satisfactory employee; (4) wanted to give SA Jacobson every opportunity to improve; (5) would personally follow the matter, and (6) would take whatever action the circumstances might warrant.

As to Agent Jacobson's annual performance rating 3/31/54, ASAC Grapp advised he was present during a conference when the preparation of said report was discussed. He stated SA Jacobson's peer record was thoroughly reviewed and SAC Ellsworth said he wanted to resolve any doubt in favor of SA Jacobson and to give him further opportunity to improve. He explained that a very mediocre performance rating of "satisfactory" was prepared by Supervisor Fetner in accordance with SAC Ellsworth's instructions and was personally approved by the latter.

Upon inquiry as to whether SA Jacobson's peer record was discussed with Bureau officials when SAC Ellsworth and he were at In-Service training at the SOG, ASAC Grapp replied he did not know whether SAC Ellsworth had done so and that he, the ASAC, had not done so because SAC Ellsworth had previously advised he would personally handle any problems arising concerning Agent Jacobson.

ASAC Grapp's attention was invited to the fact SA Jacobson was censured by the Bureau 5/23/54 for failure to keep his official superior properly advised of payments to a confidential informant, and the ASAC admitted Agent Jacobson's work had become increasingly unsatisfactory since then. As

explained that after SA Simon assumed the duties of Special Agent in Charge at Kansas City 9/7/54 he briefly informed Mr. Simon of SA Jacobsen's poor work performance. He advised that SAC Simon instructed that all of Agent Jacobsen's activities be closely followed and a written record made of all pertinent relations with him and as to his work. The SAC added that Mr. Simon further stated he wanted to personally look into the matter and contemplated making a complete review of SA Jacobsen's work record at the first possible opportunity, which would be upon his return from New York. In the interim pointed out ASAC Grapp, the complaint of Mrs. Thompson was received 10/1/54 which initiated instant personnel inquiry.

SAC Simon advised that after assuming the duties of Special Agent in Charge at Kansas City 9/7/54 and in going over with ASAC Grapp various matters relating to the functioning of the office the SAC had mentioned briefly the below average work performance of Agent Jacobsen. He said he instructed that SA Jacobsen's activities should be followed closely and on the record and at his first opportunity he would thoroughly review SA Jacobsen's performance. He stated there was no indication of any immediate problem with Agent Jacobsen and he was aware of none so he continued his efforts to learn the status of the office, secure housing, meet Federal and local officials, the press, office contacts, etc., and departed by plane for New York 10/1/54.

The SAC said that ASAC Grapp telephonically notified him at New York later in the day 10/1/54 about the complaint received from Mrs. Thompson in the [] case. He stated the Bureau was immediately notified, authorized investigation conducted at Kansas City under ASAC Grapp's supervision and that the recommendations made in Kansas City letter to the Bureau 10/4/54 were his personal recommendations that SA Jacobsen be censured, placed on probation and suspended for 30 days. He pointed out he indicated in said letter that the actions of SA Jacobsen raised serious doubt as to Agent Jacobsen's fitness to function as a Special Agent. He added that now that he has had opportunity to review the work performance of SA Jacobsen he feels Agent Jacobsen is more of a liability than an asset to the Bureau. He concurred in the recommendation of the Inspector, telephonically referred to Assistant Director J. P. Mohr, 10/11/54, that SA Jacobsen's resignation be requested and that if declined Agent Jacobsen be dropped from the rolls.

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Said recommendation was referred to the Director per Assistant Director Mohr's memorandum to Mr. Telson 10/11/54. As indicated previously, upon the Director's instructions, SA Jacobsen was suspended at 3:00 PM, 10/12/54, pending outcome of this inquiry.

ASAC'S ADMINISTRATION OF OFFICE

Interviews conducted by Inspector of a representative group of 15 employees concerning the ASAC's administration of the Kansas City Office disclosed no indication of any bias or prejudice on his part toward SA Jacobsen or any other of the personnel. The Inspector was informed that ASAC Grapp has been bearing down hard, is quite firm, insists upon the proper discipline but that he is also reasonable and fair, helpful, sets a good example and constantly strives to obtain maximum performance from all employees. Personnel interviewed were:

[Redacted]

Fuller, W. Clark

[Redacted]

Hughes, Lawrence E.

[Redacted]

Walters, Don W.
Williams, Douglas J.
Wright, Franklin E.

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Headquarters City Agent

[Redacted]

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Resident Agent - Salina

Headquarters City Agent

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ENCLOSURES

Attached to original and each copy of this memorandum are 1 copy each of

- (1) Record of question and answer interview of SA Jacobsen by Inspector Van Pelt 10/7/54.
- (2) Record of question and answer interview of ASAC Grapp by Inspector Van Pelt 10/9/54.
- (3) Statement of [Redacted] to Inspector Van Pelt 10/11/54.

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- (4) Statement of SA Don E. Walters to Inspector Van Pelt 10/11/54.
- (5) Statement of Supervisor L. F. Fetner to Inspector Van Pelt 10/6/54.
- (6) Statement of SAC W. O. Simon to Inspector Van Pelt 10/11/54.

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**UNKNOWN VICTIM;
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AND RELATED MATTERS**

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The following is a record of a question and answer interview of ASAC WESLEY G. GRANT by INSPECTOR H. C. VAN PELT in the Kansas City Office 10/9/54:

(Q) Page 28 of Kansas City letter to Bureau 10/4/54, which I now hand you, reflects that when SA JACOBSEN was denied permission to re-interview [REDACTED] concerning the events that transpired at the residence of [REDACTED] when she was interviewed there by Agent JACOBSEN and [REDACTED] 8/23/54, SA JACOBSEN then orally alleged that no investigation should have been conducted in this matter. Are you certain he made this statement?

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(A) I am positive that such a statement was made by SA JACOBSEN. As set out in my memorandum to SAC 10/4/54, page 3, paragraph 2, I stated, "SA JACOBSEN when criticizing me for even advising the Bureau of such allegations stated that there should have been no investigation conducted. He stated immediately upon receipt of the complaint from [REDACTED] I should have called him into the office and he could have explained what had transpired and such an investigation would not be necessary".

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(Q) Was any one else present?

(A) There was not any one else present as [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] were retyping pages of his signed statement at his request.

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(Q) Your attention is invited to Kansas City airtel to Milwaukee 9/23/53 in the case entitled "[REDACTED] ETAL - ITSMV", KC file 26-19696, which I now hand you. Do you recall SA JACOBSEN requesting advice from you as to whether he should include in said airtel the last line of the message sent, namely, "Swirl results of above interviews in order that case may be presented here?"

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(A) I have no recollection of having ever discussed this case with SA JACOBSEN. It is further noted that in no place in the file do my initials appear as having approved any of the outgoing communications or having seen any of the incoming. My handwriting does appear on the bottom of the outgoing airtel indicating the case should be opened and assigned to JACOBSEN. That notation could have been put on anytime within a day or two after the outgoing airtel was sent and JACOBSEN designated to handle the case inasmuch as his initials appeared on that airtel which indicated he was handling the matter.

(Q) Do you recall having made any reply to him in effect, "you are free, white and 21"?

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- (A) I have never used that terminology with SA JACOBSEN or any other FBI employee at any time and it has not been used in my presence by anyone else.
- (Q) Did Agent JACOBSEN make the statement to you at any time that you can recall, "This is apparently the last time you wish to have me consult you concerning any case supervised by you"?
- (A) Neither SA JACOBSEN nor any other employee has ever made that statement to me because if they had I would well remember it and would have taken the appropriate corrective action.
- (Q) Was there any phase of Agent JACOBSEN's handling of the above entitled investigation which incurred your displeasure in any manner?
- (A) There was not. As stated above, I am not familiar with this investigation in any way, having had nothing to do with it to my knowledge other than assigning the case to him. The [redacted] Kidnaping case commenced on 9/28/53 and I worked on that and the cases on the SAC's desk for the next several months.
- (Q) Your attention is also invited to your memorandum to SAC 12/3/53 in SA JACOBSEN's personnel or error folder concerning your discussion with Agent JACOBSEN 12/3/53 of certain deficiencies in his performance, this discussion being in the presence of Supervisor ROBERT F. FITZGER. Kindly examine the memorandum. Did you at that time engage in discussion with Agent JACOBSEN wherein you made some reference to not knowing what "country clubs" he had been associated with?
- (A) Such a statement was not made to SA JACOBSEN by me and the memorandum of 12/3/53 which was dictated in his presence is self-explanatory.
- (Q) Did you refer to the Omaha Division as a "country club"?
- (A) I am positive I did not as I have never been assigned to the Omaha Office and I am not familiar with its operation.
- (Q) Did you refer to any Bureau office as a "country club"?
- (A) I did not.

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- (Q) Did you tell SA JACOBSEN on this occasion you knew him to be a "con man", a "cold bricker" and a "B- S- Artist"?
- (A) I did not.
- (Q) Have you ever used such terminology in referring to SA JACOBSEN either in his presence or otherwise?
- (A) I have not. Such terminology has not been used by me or others in my presence concerning SA JACOBSEN or any other FBI employee.
- (Q) Did Agent JACOBSEN complain on this occasion that you were becoming "too personal"?
- (A) Neither SA JACOBSEN nor any other employee has ever made such a complaint to me.
- (Q) After Agent JACOBSEN and Supervisor KETNER left your presence, did SA JACOBSEN return and question any of the remarks you had previously made to him in Supervisor KETNER's presence?
- (A) I have no recollection of him returning at that time or having any further discussion with him on the subjects covered. It is noted that pertaining to the memorandum of 12/3/53 SA JACOBSEN in the presence of a stenographer dictated slightly more than 1 page and that would have been a most opportune time for him to register any complaints concerning the supervisory personnel of this office.
- (Q) Did you tell Agent JACOBSEN on this occasion that you had received information concerning his background from Agents of 3 FBI Divisions?
- (A) I did not.
- (Q) Did you make any reference whatsoever to having obtained information regarding SA JACOBSEN's prior background and activities from Agents of the Omaha, Oklahoma City and Kansas City Offices?
- (A) I did not.
- (Q) Have you discussed Agent JACOBSEN's background and activities with Agent personnel of the Omaha, Oklahoma City and Kansas City Offices?
- (A) I have not. I have received information from the files and from Agents of the Oklahoma City Office when I was SAC there and from

Files and Agents in this office concerning SA JACOBSEN's handling of informant in [] case. This information was not derogatory and pertained to investigative activities in which there was a mutual interest between the offices. If my memory is correct, SA JACOBSEN had his picture or name in "The Investigator" several times, which possibly referred to his handling of informants or working [] case.

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(Q) During your discussion with Agent JACOBSEN 12/3/53 while Supervisor FETTER was present, did you make any reference to SA JACOBSEN having made any "abuse of compensatory leave"?

(A) Yes, I did. The memorandum of 12/3/53 reflects "I discussed with him the apparent lack of knowledge of the rules pertaining to compensatory leave inasmuch as there had been several instances brought to my attention in which he improperly claimed compensatory leave". At that time and as reflected in the memorandum of 12/3/53 SA JACOBSEN said it was not intentional but rather he did not know the regulations pertaining thereto.

My attention was called to the fact that on several occasions at the beginning of business at 8:30 in the morning SA JACOBSEN was not present. Attempts were made to locate him and he was reported to be at home sleeping. On those occasions, when I questioned him as to why he did not report to work at the appointed hour, he stated he was on "comp" leave as he had been up until late the night before. Subsequent inquiry of his Supervisor reflected that the Supervisor did not instruct him to work late at night and consequently no "comp" leave was authorized. SA JACOBSEN reported that he was visiting the criminal elements and hoodlum hangouts in the city to become acquainted with the local situation during these late hours. He was then told he could not claim compensatory leave unless he was instructed to so work by the supervisory personnel or had previous authorization or it was expected he would report to work as other Agents do at 8:30 in the morning.

It was about this time that SA JACOBSEN advised me that prior to coming to this office he had authorization to work whatever hours he desired. He stated he would come to work in the middle of the day or later and frequent the criminal element hangouts at night and he was a "long wolf operator" or what might be termed a "free lance" investigator. He asked for authorization for such irregular working hours, which request was not approved.

Shortly thereafter it came to my attention that he would upon occasion claim compensatory leave on the No. 1 Register and claim voluntary overtime on the No. 3 Register, actually taking the compensatory leave and trying to claim double credit.

All of these matters were discussed with him on 12/3/53 and his shortcomings in this regard were brought to his attention. As to each instance of delinquency he stated he did not know what the regulations were pertaining thereto.

- (Q) At this conference with SA JACOBSEN and Supervisor FETTER, was there included a discussion of a rough draft memorandum submitted by Agent JACOBSEN requesting 8 days annual leave from 8:30 a.m., 12/21/53 to 5:30 p.m. 12/31/53?
- (A) I have no particular recollection of this item being discussed although it may have been. SAC ELKSWORTH was handling the vacation schedule for the Christmas holidays.
- (Q) Do you recall declining to grant this leave and indicating Agent JACOBSEN was a "gold bricker"?
- (A) As mentioned above, I have no recollection of his holiday leave being discussed. I seriously question that I would at that time decline the holiday leave in view of the fact that SA JACOBSEN was not on the ASAC's Squad and Mr. ELKSWORTH was personally handling the holiday leave schedule.
- (Q) Did you advise SA JACOBSEN on this occasion that you desired to get him a "reallocation to Grade 12"?
- (A) I have never made such a statement to him or any other Agent as that is within the province of the Bureau. I may have told him that the work he was performing was not that of a GS-33 Agent which was true and is true now.
- (Q) Did you tell Agent JACOBSEN on that occasion he "was nothing more than a good Civil Service employee"?
- (A) I did not.
- (Q) Do you recall an Agents' conference held in the Kansas City Office on or about 1/28/54 wherein SA DON WALTERS was discussing the chipping up of the Bureau Applicant Recruiting Program?
- (A) There have been various Agents' conferences for those Agents in the Headquarters City including the above date of 1/28/54 in which the applicant program was discussed by SA DON WALTERS who was coordinating that phase of this operation.

- (Q) Did you observe on this occasion that Agent JACOBSEN was devoting attention to other matters, proceed to his desk and interrupt the discussion by saying that if he had so much work to do you would get him a private room if he could not wait until the conference was over?
- (A) The above is not correct. SA JACOBSEN had his back towards the speaker and had had for 15 or 20 minutes at which time he was rough drafting his work and apparently paying no attention to the speaker. He was the only Agent present who was so discourteous. As SA WALTERS was talking, I tiptoed over to SA JACOBSEN and asked him to leave his rough drafting or marshalling his notes until after the conference was over. There was not an interruption of the conference and no one other than SA JACOBSEN heard my remarks to him.
- (Q) Did SA JACOBSEN reply that he was paying attention and trying to handle one of your sabotage cases at the same time?
- (A) I recall he did say something to the effect he was paying attention. The balance of his remarks is not recalled by me at this late time.
- (Q) Was there any interruption of SA WALTERS' remarks?
- (A) There was none.
- (Q) Do you feel you exercised sound judgment in proceeding to SA JACOBSEN's desk as indicated above thus directing the attention of the other personnel to Agent JACOBSEN's activities and possibly subjecting him to certain ridicule later from some of the other Agents who were present and observed what had happened?
- (A) I feel I exercised sound judgment in the course of action taken. It was obvious to the other Agents who were in the proximity of SA JACOBSEN that throughout the conference which had then lasted 15 or 20 minutes he had turned his back on the speakers, had been shuffling his notes and papers and from outward appearance had ignored the gathering. Such conduct was not to be tolerated and I invited him to participate in the conference benefiting from the instructions and information dispensed.
- (Q) Do you recall a discussion with SA JACOBSEN in late July of 1954 about a letter to the Bureau concerning the justification of further payments to [REDACTED] (KC file [REDACTED]) which file I now hand you?
- (A) I recall discussing confidential informant [REDACTED] on several occasions with SA JACOBSEN and believe there was a discussion pertaining to KC letter to the Bureau dated 7/29/54.

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- (Q) In discussion with Agent JACOBSEN relative to the productivity of this Informant, did SA JACOBSEN point out that a number of new cases had been opened during the previous 2 or 3 weeks based upon data provided by this informant?
- (A) Yes, I think he did.
- (Q) Did you then tell Agent JACOBSEN "we don't want any new cases in this office"?
- (A) I am positive the above statement was never made at any time by me or in my presence by any personnel of this office. The contrary is true. SAC ELLSWORTH and I were continually reminding the Agent personnel to secure new cases.
- (Q) Did you advise SA JACOBSEN that if the office wanted new cases it could "open 15 new cases tomorrow at Wichita"?
- (A) I did not tell him that.
- (Q) Did Agent JACOBSEN then inform you he had received routing slips and memoranda from the SAC encouraging the opening of more new cases?
- (A) Such a statement was not made. It was not necessary because the SAC and I were continually requesting Agents to get new cases and on or about that time, at my suggestion, we began to keep a running account of the new cases developed by each Agent. I may have made some admonition to Agent JACOBSEN that he should exercise care that he not investigate purely a local case with the hope in mind of later developing a federal violation.
- (Q) Do you recall a subsequent conference in Mr. ELLSWORTH's office on or about 8/6/54 shortly after SAC ELLSWORTH returned from annual leave, at which time SAC ELLSWORTH instructed SA JACOBSEN in the presence of yourself and Supervisor FETZNER that no additional payments were to be authorized to [redacted] without prior approval of Supervisor FETZNER?
- (A) The above is not quite a true version of what transpired. It was unanimously agreed between SAC ELLSWORTH, Supervisor FETZNER and I, inasmuch as FETZNER was handling the informant program and was in close contact with the results furnished by [redacted], that he should be contacted first as to any payments, if he agreed he was to initial the "Request for Funds

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for Payment to Informant" and then it was to be sent to the SAC or whoever was acting in his absence. If SA FIRMER did not approve of the request he was then to bring it to the SAC. The final decision was to rest with the SAC. This procedure was put into effect due to the fact that SA JACKSON had been "playing the supervisory personnel against each other" by going to either FIRMER, the SAC or myself and requesting payment for the informant without disclosing that he had previously contacted one or more of the other supervisory personnel and had been turned down.

(Q) Did SA JACKSON ask SAC ELISWORTH on this occasion if the Kansas City Office still wanted new cases?

(A) I think the question may have come up in some other form.

(Q) Do you recall SAC ELISWORTH replying that he did desire new cases and his asking SA JACKSON why he had raised this question?

(A) I vaguely recall there was a short discussion on the opening of new cases at which time SA JACKSON wanted SAC ELISWORTH to tell him what he, JACKSON, needed in the way of information to open a new case. Mr. ELISWORTH's reply was that he, JACKSON, could make recommendations as to whether a case should be opened or not but the decision as to whether a case should be opened was a function of the supervisory personnel.

(Q) Do you recall SA JACKSON stating on this occasion that he had been given to understand that the Kansas City Office did not at this time want any more new cases?

(A) I do not recall him having stated it as a fact but possibly asked it as a question and I probably asked what was the basis for such a comment or something to that effect and before there was a reply made or the matter was delved into further by SAC ELISWORTH, the telephone rang or there was an unexpected interruption and the matter was not pursued further.

(Q) Do you remember asking at this point, "Who said that?"

(A) I do not remember asking the specific question but as reflected above it was my thought to pursue the matter further and resolve the question when an interruption occurred to the SAC.

(Q) Did you have any further discussion with SAC ELISWORTH concerning the opening of new cases after SA JACKSON left?

(A) No. From previous experience with SAC ELLSWORTH when we were together in Oklahoma City and in this office we always saw eye-to-eye as to the need of securing all possible new cases in which investigation was warranted and this has repeatedly been brought to the attention of Agents both orally and in writing by both Mr. ELLSWORTH and myself.

(Q) Did you develop any conviction at that time that SA JACOBSEN should be forced out of the Bureau?

(A) I did not. Such a decision is not part of my duties. It rests solely with the Bureau.

(Q) In early September of this year who assigned Agent JACOBSEN to the Missouri Road Trip area?

(A) On numerous occasions at the supervisory conferences, the needs of this office were discussed and, of course, a replacement was needed for the Missouri Road Trip in view of the transfer of SA [redacted], who was transferred by Bureau letter under date of 9/1/54. Previously, Mr. ELLSWORTH had stated he thought SA JACOBSEN should be assigned to the Missouri Road Trip to give him a further opportunity to prove himself. At a supervisors' conference, transpiring early in September, it was unanimously recommended that SA JACOBSEN should replace SA [redacted] on the road trip on a trial basis. It was felt that inasmuch as this road trip was close to headquarters city and necessitated being away from Kansas City not more than 2 nights a week that Agent JACOBSEN could continue to receive the close supervision he required.

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The recommendation was furnished to SAC WILLIAM O. SIMON that Agent JACOBSEN be so designated on a trial basis and he approved the assignment.

(Q) Was this assignment made to discipline SA JACOBSEN in any way?

(A) It was not. It was to assist him.

(Q) Did you confer with Agent JACOBSEN on or about 9/17/54 concerning his getting acquainted with operations in the Missouri Road Trip area by working there for a day or two with SA [redacted] who was being replaced in that territory by SA JACOBSEN?

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(A) I had a discussion with him on several occasions during that period pertaining to his contemplated handling of the road trip territory and the status of his work in Kansas City.

(Q) Did you tell Agent JACOBSON on one of those occasions that complaints had been received from the Kansas City Police Department that Agent JACOBSON had exhibited "high-handed methods"?

(A) The appropriate occasion arose during one of the conversations to call to JACOBSON's attention to the fact that several police officers had expressed the desire not to be identified and quoted and were not making a formal protest but on a friendly basis had reportedly stated his personality rubbed them the wrong way. I told to JACOBSON I was furnishing this to use as a basis for self-improvement if it were true.

(Q) Did you further inform Agent JACOBSON on that occasion that complaints had been received against him from other sources, including employees of the office?

(A) I reminded him that part of his duties as an Agent were to get along with the employees in the office as well as police officers, the general public, etc. I reminded him that it was necessary for me to tell to him earlier this year concerning his extremely poor relationships with the stenographers of this office. I also called his attention to the fact that information had been received that several informants or potential criminal individuals have stated, "Keep that guy away from me", as he allegedly had a domineering approach and said a "know it all". It was made very clear to him that I was not commenting as to whether or not the observations received were true or false but the information was being furnished to him for his self-improvement, if it were true, and he should bear it in mind on his new assignment where he would by necessity have to come in contact with numerous law enforcement officers.

(Q) Did you advise to JACOBSON at this time that you could not recall any other Agent of his grade who had as many delinquencies and lacked the ability to get along with others than he did?

(A) I advised him that his work record to date had been far below what it should be for an Agent in his pay grade and that he was now having an opportunity to meet new individuals, to spend a minimum of time in contact with those he may have antagonized in the past, and this was to be a complete new chapter in his life and he should make the most of it. I explained to him we were trying to help him, to raise him up, and give him every opportunity for self-improvement.

- (Q) Did Agent JACOBSEN ask you for the specific information upon which you had based your criticisms?
- (A) He did. He asked me for the specific identities of the informants and police officers and specifically the words each one said and in addition wanted to know who told me. It was obvious that he was attempting to establish their identities. I advised him in a polite manner that I did not have the information he requested, further that the police officers had requested their identities be retained as confidential and I again repeated it was being furnished him in case it were true to act as a basis for self-involvement.
- (Q) Did SA JACOBSEN request specific information upon which he might be able to explain any "misunderstanding" that might have developed regarding him at the Kansas City, Missouri, Police Department?
- (A) I believe he did and I explained to him that I did not have the specific information he requested, which is true.
- (Q) Did you then call to Agent JACOBSEN's attention the case entitled "[redacted] -JVP, Rape" in which a complaint was received from Minneapolis officers about SA JACOBSEN and concerning which Agent JACOBSEN was found not responsible?
- (A) I have no recollection of having discussed that matter with him on the date in question or on any other occasion. This matter was previously handled by SAC ELLSWORTH and the Bureau.
- (Q) Did you accuse SA JACOBSEN during this conference of having been "deceitful with his supervisors"?
- (A) I do not recall having accused SA JACOBSEN on this occasion.

This matter had previously been fully discussed in SA JACOBSEN's presence at the conference with SAC ELLSWORTH and Supervisor FETNER which transpired on or about August 6, 1944. On that occasion while SA JACOBSEN was present the matter was brought up, that is, the deceitful manner in which JACOBSEN was operating.

For example, he would go to Supervisor FETNER and ask him to approve a payment to Informant [redacted]. If Mr. FETNER would refuse to authorize the payment, he would then come to me, would fail to tell me the matter had been previously discussed with FETNER, and would ask me to authorize the payment. If I refused he would subsequently go to Mr. ELLSWORTH and ask for his authorization, at no time stating the matter had previously been discussed.

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At that conference with Mr. ELLSWORTH, the matter of a request made on 7/14/54 for a \$20.00 payment by SA JACOBSEN to [redacted] was specifically discussed. JACOBSEN came to me on 7/14/54 and requested that I authorize the payment of \$20 to the informant which I did not believe was justified and would not approve. Subsequently, he went to Supervisor FITZNER with the same request for the \$20 payment which I had declined to approve and "sandwiched in" with some other requests for payments to the informant not telling FITZNER I had previously declined to authorize the \$20 payment. The matter was referred at the above conference, on or about Aug. 6, 1954, to SAC ELLSWORTH at which time SA JACOBSEN denied "playing one supervisor against another". I then advised all concerned that when the original request had been made of me I had made a notation on the back of the written request to the effect "No 7/14/54" which is still in evidence in EC file [redacted].

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It was at this same conference that I brought up the fact that JACOBSEN came to me during Mr. ELLSWORTH's vacation and asked for payments of money to the same informant which amount was in excess of the amount approved by the Bureau. He told me orally that Mr. ELLSWORTH had authorized him to exceed the Bureau authorization. I specifically questioned him in this regard in view of the Bureau letter to SA JACOBSEN dated 5/25/54 which censured him for previous violation of these instructions, and in an effort to be sure there would be no question as to what transpired I prepared a memorandum to the SAC dated 7/13/54 concerning the handling of this informant. Mr. ELLSWORTH upon his return from annual leave advised me in a positive manner that he had not given oral approval for the payments over the authorization granted by the Bureau. Also at this conference Mr. JACOBSEN related that he had again paid money to this informant out of his own pocket, without the prior authorization of the supervisory personnel of this office, which is in direct violation of the Bureau regulations and for which he was censured by letter 5/25/54.

At that time SAC ELLSWORTH secured my memorandum of 7/13/54, showed it to SA JACOBSEN and stated that there was no such authorization in that memorandum for violation of Bureau rules and was quite to the contrary. At that point SA JACOBSEN stated that the memorandum was correct but subsequently I gave him the authorization to violate Bureau instructions which I stated was not true.

At that point SAC ELLSWORTH told SA JACOBSEN that "he would break him" if he did not follow instructions and that meeting was terminated shortly thereafter.

Subsequently it was agreed by Mr. FRYER, Mr. BLUMENBERG and I that whenever one of us had any dealings with JACOBSON which could possibly be the basis of future misunderstanding that we would discuss the matter jointly to see what information he may have given each of us separately.

- (C) In the context of the conference in Sept. 1954 with SA JACOBSON relative to his proceeding on the Missouri Road Trip assignment, did you tell Agent JACOBSON that any Agents in New York and Washington would like to trade places with him, that he had been "in the midst of the job, that they had his last change in the Kansas City Division", and that he would be "through" if one more report was received of misconduct on his part or failure by him to get along with police officers in the Missouri Road Trip area?

- (A) I did not speak the above. During the conversation I did mention to him that he was in his office of preference and it should serve as an added incentive for him to strive to do the Bureau's work in an impeccable manner and that he had required a minimum amount of supervision for an Agent of his experience.

- (C) Did you mention at that time that SA JACOBSON might be making some headway following my suggestion by you of keeping a diary covering all conferences with you?

- (A) I have had no knowledge or indication to that effect.

- (C) In reviewing the contents of SA JACOBSON's personnel folder, it is noted that after he reported for duty at Kansas City Office 1/20/53 under transfer from the Salem Division, several deficiencies in his performance are listed therein including those covered by your communication to SAC 12/3/53 which concludes "a review has been made of JACOBSON's No. 3 cards since the time he has been in this office and it is found he is totally lacking in initiative, drive, responsibility, and ability to conform to Bureau regulations in the production and handling of his work". The latter communication does not bear the initials of the Special Agent in Charge. Was it brought to the SAC's attention at that time and was he fully informed of SA JACOBSON's deficiencies up to that point?

- (A) SAC BLUMENBERG was fully, completely and promptly informed of the contents of that communication. He was also fully informed at all times of Agent JACOBSON's progress or lack thereof and this with respect to the subject of discussion on numerous occasions at supervisory conferences.

(Q) In view of the nature and extent of the deficiencies in SA JACOBSEN's performance up to the date of said consideration 12/3/53, can you explain why the aforesaid was not brought to the Bureau's attention at that time?

(A) Yes. Former SAC ELISWORTH told me he had only been here a short time and that he desired an opportunity to personally follow this Agent's work and thought it possible that he could develop him into a satisfactory employee. He stated he wanted to give SA JACOBSEN every opportunity to improve. At this time Mr. ELISWORTH instructed he would personally follow this matter and would take whatever action the circumstances might warrant.

(Q) In view of these and additional deficiencies in SA JACOBSEN's performance up to 3/31/54, how did Agent JACOBSEN merit a satisfactory annual performance rating at that time?

(A) At a conference with Supervisor FETZNER, Mr. ELISWORTH and myself, the deficiencies of SA JACOBSEN and his poor work record were discussed. Mr. ELISWORTH stated it was his desire to resolve any doubt in favor of SA JACOBSEN and to give him further opportunity to improve. Accordingly, a very mediocre performance rating of "satisfactory" was prepared concerning him by Supervisor FETZNER and approved personally by SAC ELISWORTH.

(Q) SA JACOBSEN was censured by the Bureau 5/25/54 for failure to keep his official superior properly advised of payments to a confidential informant, and several other deficiencies in his performance from 1/11/54 are a matter of record in his personnel or error folder up to 9/14/54, the date of your memorandum to SAC covering your discussion with Agent JACOBSEN 9/13/54 concerning his assignment to the Missouri Road Trip territory when you referred to him certain shortcomings which had been called to your attention by office personnel, informants and police officers. Don't you feel it was appropriate to have brought his record up-to-date for consideration by the Bureau at that time?

(A) I would like to respectfully invite attention to the fact that SA JACOBSEN's work was discussed on numerous occasions at supervisory conferences and Mr. ELISWORTH stated he desired SA JACOBSEN be given every possible opportunity to improve. Mr. ELISWORTH was of the opinion that SA JACOBSEN should be assigned to the Missouri Road Trip where he could make new contacts thus making a new start and he could still receive close supervision. He said if SA JACOBSEN failed to make good

on the Missouri Road Trip assignment that he, Mr. ELLSWORTH, was going to advise the Bureau of SA JACOBSEN's unsatisfactory work record with strong administrative action recommended. He wanted SA JACOBSEN to be given one more chance. Mr. ELLSWORTH was promptly and completely informed of SA JACOBSEN's activities and he continued to personally handle the matter. Mr. ELLSWORTH was SAC in this office covering the period 11/4/53 to 8/27/54.

Mr. W. C. TOWN assumed the duties of SAC in this office on 9/7/54. He was briefly informed of the poor work performance of this Agent and he instructed that his activities be followed closely and a written record be made of all pertinent relations with him and as to his work. He also stated that he wanted to personally look into this matter and he contemplated making a complete review of SA JACOBSEN's work record at the first possible opportunity which would be upon his, Mr. TOWN's, return on 10/7/54 from New York where he was winding up some business which he was unable to take care of prior to his transfer to Kansas City. The complaint which initiated the personnel investigation was received on 10/1/54 in Mr. TOWN's absence. The work record was not brought to the Bureau's attention on 9/1/54 for the aforementioned reasons. However, it was included in the Kansas City letter to the Bureau dated 10/4/54 concerning the personnel investigation.

- (Q) On what occasions did either you or the SAC proceed to Bureau headquarters in Washington, D. C., after SA JACOBSEN reported for duty at Kansas City 8/20/53?
- (A) SAC ELLSWORTH attended In-Service in April 1954. I attended In-Service in May 1954.
- (Q) Were weaknesses in SA JACOBSEN's performance discussed with any Bureau officials on these occasions?
- (A) It is not known whether SAC ELLSWORTH discussed this matter and I did not. Mr. ELLSWORTH had advised previously that he would personally handle any problems arising concerning SA JACOBSEN. It is noted that SA JACOBSEN's work record has become increasingly unsatisfactory since May, 1954.
- (Q) Are you presently experiencing similar difficulties with any other Kansas City Division personnel?
- (A) No.

(Q) Is there any further comment you desire to make concerning your supervision of SA JACOBSEN or any other matter related thereto?

(A) Yes. SA JACOBSEN during the course of this inquiry has made various wild and unfounded charges against a number of persons. He appears to have done it either as a diversionary tactic or he has developed a paranoid complex. In support of the latter, attention is invited to the following facts:

During the first part of December 1953, SA JACOBSEN requested authorization to work irregular hours so that he might visit the hangouts frequented by the hoodlum and criminal element. By his own statements he has characterized himself as a "lone wolf operator" or "free lance" investigator and has asked for special considerations indicating illusions of grandeur.

Upon being admonished during the latter part of March or first part of April 1954 by me for his rudeness and gross inconsideration regarding his unsatisfactory relationship with the stenographers of this office, he then requested to know the individual identities of the stenographers who had made such complaints. When this was not furnished to him, he then charged the principal stenographer was "picking on him". This matter was subsequently discussed with him by SAC ELLSORTH on 4/13/54.

He was advised in September, 1954, that several informants or potential informants had made uncomplimentary remarks concerning him due to his mannerism which led those individuals to think he was domineering and a "know it all". At the same time he was advised several police officers had expressed the desire that he, JACOBSEN, not contact them in the future as his personality rubbed them the wrong way. He immediately tried to secure the identity of the individual or individuals who had furnished me with such information. He then attempted to find out the names of the informants or specifically what they had to say so that he could identify them and he asked the identities of the police officers.

On October 2, 1954 he was advised that allegations had been received of misconduct on his part as to his actions in the case entitled "[REDACTED] UNKNOWN VICTIM - MSTA". Upon being confronted with the allegations, he immediately alleged that [REDACTED] the original complainant, and a roomer in her home who is also a relative by the name of [REDACTED] were engaged in fornication or adultery when he and [REDACTED] appeared at their home seeking information.

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He stated that was the reason why they were so incensed during the subsequent interview because they had been interrupted. He issued such a statement on the fact [redacted] came to the door with perspiration on her forehead and her blouse was disheveled. [redacted] first appeared conversely with only his trousers on. Both [redacted] and [redacted] subsequently explained their actions and it is noted the weather was extremely hot that day.

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Upon being advised of other specific allegations made, he immediately collected they were made by [redacted]. He then attacked the character of [redacted] and included the charge he was more or less an "old maid" and "a cry baby".

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He also advised the allegations made by [redacted] and [redacted] were a "plot to get him in trouble". He was asked the motive for such a serious allegation and he said he did not have that information at that time but he was positive that was the reason for the complaint.

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Upon being advised of all pertinent charges in that investigation he immediately stated he could not understand why "so much" [redacted] was placed in the "allegations of [redacted] and [redacted]". He was asked as to what he felt about and he replied the "unsubstantiated personal attack of this officer". That he charged this investigation was motivated by my personal animosity and getting the Bureau should never have been notified and attacked by verbally and actively. He also demanded to re-interview the persons who gave information during that investigation as well as demanded to know what information they previously furnished. It is also noted that subsequently [redacted] has made a number of charges concerning me all of which are without foundation and which indicate he has a persecution complex.

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Attention also is invited to the fact that SA [redacted] has noted in a described manner in his dealings with supervisory personnel and has attempted to "play one against the other". On other occasions he has "shopped around" for information and SA decisions favorable to his viewpoint indicating a lack of honesty and forthrightness. He has been a disruptive influence in the office.

From the above it is evident that at times he suffers from allegations of grandeur and has a persecution complex.

In view of the specific dates and certain allegations he has made referring to conferences and talks that have transpired with him by the supervisory personnel of this office, it indicates he may have been making notes or is keeping a diary as to his contacts with the supervisory personnel. If such is being done by him it raises grave and serious doubts as to whether or not the relationship between the supervisory personnel and SA JACOBSEN can ever be satisfactory. Without this satisfactory relationship, neither the Agent nor the supervisory personnel could enter into a free and normal exchange of information and instructions which is necessary for all concerned to effectively carry out the functions and responsibilities of this Bureau.

**UNKNOWN VICTIM;
WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC ACT,
AND RELATED MATTERS**

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The following is a record of question and answer interview of SA
ELMER L. JACOBSON by INSP GEORGE C. VAN WELT at the Kansas City
Office 10/7/54:

- (Q) Why was the confidential action requested of [redacted] in your report of 9/1/54, which was not approved, set forth in the details rather than on the administrative page or under the Kansas City leads? b6 b7c
- (A) It was inadvertently set out at that point. I can't explain the action. I can see now that it should have been on the administrative page.
- (Q) Why was your 9/1/54 report, which was not approved, submitted in pending status when no evidence had been developed to corroborate informant's belief that there was a violation?
- (A) I believed that the violation did exist based on the confidence of informant. I submitted the report just prior to going on 30 days annual leave to permit further investigation by another agent should any of the persons interviewed advise of the identity of the Unknown Victim; or should it be necessary for another agent to visit the [redacted] residence, I possibly could obviate his being embarrassed by a development similar to what I experienced.
- (Q) Why wasn't the case closed at that time in view of the fact that there was no specific indication that a violation had occurred?
- (A) I believed it was an incomplete investigation as far as Kansas City was concerned. I had received communications from the Supervisor to get a report out without fail prior to going on leave. I believe my leave had been approved for August 23, 1954 and that I had to delay leaving on a planned trip until August 25, 1954 due to this report and other work I had been requested to report prior to going on annual leave.
- (Q) Why was your 10/4/54 report resubmitted in pending status despite the instructions in the SAC's memorandum 9/3/54 subject's denial of a violation, no identification of victim, and still no evidence developed of a violation? b6 b7c

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(A) Prior to submitting this report, I believe it was during the week of Sept. 26, 1954, I discussed with my supervisor, Mr. ROBERT F. FETZNER, that I had received 2 reports that subject had negro women living with him at Kansas City, Ks., during 1954 who reportedly had either been brought there by him or had come in from Sioux City, Iowa and Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. FETZNER stated that if I had that allegation I could justify a report requesting efforts by the Omaha Division to identify these women and to conduct neighborhood investigation at subject's prior residences, at least one of which I recall having obtained from interview of subject. I also submitted this report because the subject, upon interview, left the impression with me that he had been promoting prostitution activity of women with whom he was associated. He denied some but would not identify any of his girl friends.

(Q) While the report reflects subject was visited occasionally by different negro girls, there is no indication therein that these women were engaged in commercialized prostitution or that they had been transported interstate by the subject. In view of same, why wasn't the case closed at that time?

(A) I believed that the possibility existed that [redacted] referred to in the report of 10/11/54 as the driver of a Kansas licensed Oldsmobile station wagon, was possibly a prostitute or was acquainted with others who served subject as a prostitute. It is noted that [redacted] indicated that certain alienation may have occurred between [redacted] and subject. I thought I could benefit from this by locating and interviewing her.

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(Q) In view of there being no specific indication of a violation at that time, the elements of the offense not being present, do you feel that further expenditure of Bureau time and effort were warranted?

(A) I did at that time, sir.

(Q) What is your feeling about it now?

(A) In the absence of new pertinent information being furnished this office it should not receive further investigation.

(Q) With respect to your proceeding with [redacted] to [redacted] residence in a new area for the purpose of identifying the victim and with the possibility that the subject himself might appear there, do you feel you exercised sound judgment in being there unarmed?

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(A) Under the circumstances, as I knew them prior to appearing at the home, which included the impression that subject was not dangerous, I did not consider it wise. With the developments as they were I realized later and now that I should have been carrying my sidearm.

(Q) Do you know whether [redacted] was armed?

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(A) I knew that he was armed. I haven't talked to him since this development.

(Q) How do you know he was armed?

(A) I knew he was armed because when leaving [redacted] residence, I commented to him about the fact that I was sorry for a while that I had not been armed pointing out it appeared that [redacted] was going to attack one or the other of us. This discussion established that [redacted] was armed and that he had not been concerned over our safety for that reason.

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(Q) Were you wearing your holster while at [redacted] residence?

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(A) No, sir.

(Q) Where was it?

(A) It was with my revolver. I have no clear recollection of where my revolver was that day. It would have been in all probability between the folds of the blanket upon which I sat in the front part of my personally owned car or lying in the glove compartment. The only other possibility would have been that it was in the drawer of my desk in the office. I consider this quite remote in view of the fact I was carrying loads in extrinsic areas on that day.

(Q) Are you certain you had neither the sidearm nor your holster while in [redacted] residence?

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(A) Yes, sir, I am positive concerning that - the reason for that being that I always remove my sidearm by leaving it in the holster and removing the 2 together from my belt. I recall no exception to this practice.

(Q) Do you feel you exercised sound judgment in proceeding with the interview of [redacted] despite (1) both the and [redacted] being involved over the parading on the door, (2) the wild look and intelligent attitude of [redacted], (3) the possibility he had an arrest record concerning the shooting of [redacted], and (4) the fact that [redacted] was particularly of a little of Old Taylor whisky after the interview of [redacted] began?

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(A) I did not believe at the inception of the interview that we were in any danger. When it appeared that I was wrong in this assumption, the protest interview had already begun. It was terminated shortly thereafter as peacefully as possible. I would say that it did not last over 5 minutes.

(Q) Do you feel it was appropriate for you to have phoned Area [redacted] residence for a 15 minute check on the [redacted] when [redacted] and [redacted] were but 20 to 30 feet away and in a position to overhear your inquiry?

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(A) I did not believe they could overhear my telephone conversation. I talked in a lowered voice.

(Q) How did you know that [redacted] whose record you were furnished was the same individual as [redacted] when present in [redacted] residence?

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(A) The description furnished by the Identification Division of the Kansas City, Mo., Police Department appeared to be identical with the man who was in the [redacted] residence. Conversation with him and [redacted] established that he was identical with this person.

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(Q) What was your purpose in asking [redacted], who was not under investigation, and in the presence of [redacted] if he had experienced any difficulties with the Kansas City, Mo., Police Department and whether he had not been arrested once for carrying a concealed weapon?

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(A) These questions were asked to establish if he were identical with the possessor of the above arrest record.

(Q) Do you feel you were conforming with Bureau regulations in discussing with [redacted] his arrest record when he was not under investigation especially in front of his relative [redacted] who likewise was not under investigation?

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(A) This discussion was had by way of positively identifying [redacted]. I did not believe that I was violating any Bureau rule in doing this.

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(Q) Did it occur to you that it might be somewhat embarrassing to [redacted] to have his arrest record discussed in front of [redacted]?

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(A) No, it did not. Reference to the Kansas City, Mo., part of [redacted] arrest record was brought out in conversation between [redacted] and me which dealt with [redacted] unfortunate marriage, the alienation of his former wife's affection, and his consequent carrying a gun apparently to gain revenge. [redacted] seemed well acquainted with [redacted] domestic difficulties, and therefore with his arrest.

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(Q) Your memorandum to SAC 10/3/54 reflects the door to [redacted] residence was open and upon seeing the inside stairway you assumed the place was a 2 family residence. Do you recall ringing an outer bell before proceeding inside?

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(A) I have no recollection whether a bell was on this house.

(Q) When did you first knock or otherwise endeavor to attract the attention of any occupant inside? Was this from the inside of the hallway or from outside the building itself?

(A) I have no clear recollection concerning the entrance. I believe that I first knocked outside the house and thereafter knocked on the inside down stairs doorway on my right in the small hallway.

(Q) Why did you proceed inside before being admitted?

(A) I believed this to have been a 2 family residence and the hallway public area permitting more convenient and quiet conversation with persons in the house and also permitting me to remain out of sight of the Thompson residence.

(Q) Do you feel it was appropriate to have exchanged information about [redacted] with [redacted] after the previous experience you had in conducting the interview with [redacted]?

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(A) At the time that I talked to [redacted] I believed that he possessed considerable potentiality as an informant on [redacted]. He had expressed a suspicion of [redacted] and had indicated that he felt [redacted] was more or less of a "wise guy". In reflecting now upon all the developments, I feel it was unwise to have exchanged information with him.

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(Q) Do you feel you acted properly in remaining in [redacted] office at the Pullman Company Yards during the noon hour 9/23/54, parked in a prohibited area, using the only "outside" office phone 3 times and organizing your notes in his office?

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(A) At the time this occurred I was under the impression that I was welcome. It should be noted that my second call was being concluded as [redacted] apparently entered the office. I say this because it was only after that call, as I remember it now, that I first saw [redacted]. Another employee, possibly a subordinate to [redacted] in the same office, had suggested that I might use that phone to ascertain if [redacted] was at home. I believe at that time I was acting properly in all that I did there inasmuch as I had been more or less directed as to where I might park and [redacted] had left the office and, therefore, I had received no impressions that I had offended him. With regard to my use of a desk in this office, it is to be noted that it is quite large, that I did not spread any papers out on any desk to use same, and that I had been advised that it would take the train going through the "wash" about 15 minutes more at the time I was ready to leave. It is further to be noted that the sun made it quite hot to wait in the car.

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(Q) Are you aware that Bureau regulations require the official in charge of the office to immediately report any misconduct of employees in his territory?

(A) Yes, sir.

(Q) Do you feel ASAC GRAPP, temporarily in charge of the office due to the absence of SAC SIMON, had any alternative but to refer the complaint he received about your conduct of the interview at [redacted] residence to the Bureau immediately?

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(A) No, sir. I believe he was duty-bound to refer this matter to the Bureau.

(Q) Then, why did you in the last page of your memorandum 10/3/54 charge that this investigation was motivated by personal animosity toward you upon the part of ASAC GRAPP?

(A) I believe that the interviews conducted subsequently to those of [redacted] and [redacted] were motivated by personal animosity.

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(Q) What interviews are you referring to?

(A) I am referring to those interviews that were called to my attention on Oct. 2, 1954 by ASAC GRAPP, namely, [redacted] without having interviewed [redacted] Kansas City, Mo., Police Department Detective who accompanied me at [redacted] residence and possibly other Pullman Company employees who apparently are in the Pullman Company Office in question a greater amount of time than [redacted].

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(Q) Didn't you feel it was necessary for ASAC GRAPP to have instructed that [redacted] and [redacted] also be interviewed particularly in view of the fact that [redacted] had accompanied you during the inquiry at [redacted] residence and because of your subsequent interviews of both [redacted] and [redacted]?

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(A) As I believe I previously stated in the memo of 10/3/54 [redacted] apparently had not been interviewed though everyone else mentioned above had and it was felt that he was more likely to have a non-partisan view of the developments, at [redacted] residence. I believe that interviews of [redacted] and [redacted] should have been directed by the Bureau when all the facts had been obtained from [redacted] and [redacted] had they warranted same.

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(Q) Well, what specifically is your basis for the allegation that this investigation was motivated by personal animosity toward you on the part of ASAC GRAPP?

(A) I feel that the interviews of [redacted] and [redacted] are specific indications of this animosity inasmuch as nothing had been done to secure my recollection of this incident.

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(Q) Then, do you feel that these 2 interviews, namely those of [redacted] and [redacted] were caused by ASAC GRAPP due to personal animosity or that they were properly a part of this investigation?

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(A) I feel that these two interviews were caused by personal animosity, that they were not a necessary part of investigation to be conducted to establish whether the original allegations were well founded.

(Q) If [] in supplying the details of the complaint against you impugned allegations that you had conducted yourself improperly in the interview of her husband and in asking inquiry at the office of [], don't you feel it would have been essential to interview both her husband and [] to determine what they might have to personally say concerning such allegations and thus be in a position to present the complete facts to the Bureau?

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(A) Yes, I do; however, at the time of submitting my memorandum of 10/3/54 it had not been brought to my attention that an allegation against me had been made by [] that I had misconducted myself at the Pullman Company Yards in the presence of [] or []. The misconduct referred to in this connection was brought to my attention only after the results of interviews of [] and [].

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(Q) Upon being told now that such allegations initially emanated from [], do you now feel that this investigation was motivated by personal animosity toward you on the part of ASAC GRAPP?

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(A) In considering all the facts as they have now been brought to my attention, I feel Mr. GRAPP was not motivated by personal animosity.

(Q) Do you now wish to withdraw the allegation made in your memorandum 10/3/54 that this investigation was motivated by personal animosity toward you on the part of ASAC GRAPP?

(A) Yes, sir, I do.

(Q) Don't you feel you were exceeding your authority in asking of ASAC GRAPP the details and scope of the personnel investigation conducted?

(A) Yes, sir; however, due to my faint recollection of some of the details of the interview of 8/23/54 at [] residence, and the fact that I did not want to be the cause of any more embarrassment to the Bureau, I felt that I could give a clearer version of everything with the assistance of some of the information gleaned by investigation of other Agents in this matter. For instance, I would not have reached the erroneous conclusion

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that this investigation was motivated by personal animosity on the part of Mr. GRAPP had I been informed of the fact that [redacted] had alleged to the investigating Agents that I had misconducted myself at the Pullman Yards including the interview of her husband.

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(Q) Did you tell ASAC GRAPP no investigation of this matter was necessary?

(A) I do not recall having made that statement, sir.

(Q) Did you indicate to him in any way that no investigation should have been made of the complaint which he officially received?

(A) No, sir, I am positive that I did not say that.

(Q) Have you in the past had any reason to believe that there was personal animosity toward you on the part of ASAC GRAPP?

(A) Yes, sir. I appeared at the Kansas City Office on transfer from Omaha on August 20, 1953. I was assigned to the No. 3 Squad, supervised by SA ROBERT F. FETZNER, and upon occasion received assignments from the No. 2 Squad supervised by ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP. The first case I had occasion to discuss with him was entitled "[redacted] - ITSMV", KC file 26-19,696. I received the original complaint in that matter on Sept. 23, 1953 at the Kansas City Office. It warranted an airtel to the Milwaukee Division which I believed I rough drafted. Reviewing this file reflects that this airtel was 3 pages long. In the interest of saving stenographic time by avoiding possible re-typing of a page thereof I posed the question to Mr. GRAPP who was at that time supervising the No. 2 Squad concerning the advisability of indicating to the Milwaukee Office that we desired to present the facts of this case to the U. S. Attorney at Kansas City, Mo., in an effort to secure prosecution for this office. I thought that the alternative was for the Milwaukee Office to present the facts there and felt that they would if we did not indicate a desire to prosecute in this District. I asked Mr. GRAPP whether I should place at the end of the airtel a statement to the effect that we desired an airtel answer in order that the case might be presented to the U. S. Attorney here. Mr. GRAPP would give me no answer as to what the office policy was, that is, whether because of the fact that the automobile was apparently in Milwaukee and because the subject might have been there, that the facts should be presented there. Mr. GRAPP's answer was to the effect that "you are free, white and 21", which I took, of course, to mean it made no difference as far as he was concerned. I believe at that point I incurred his

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displeasure by replying to the effect that "this is apparently the last time you wish to have me consult you concerning any case being supervised by you". Mr. GRAPP did or said nothing which caused me to change this conclusion.

I thought nothing more of this incident until in early Dec., 1953. I believe, Dec. 3, I was requested by him to appear in the Special Agent in Charge's office for conference with him (ASAC) and Mr. FITZNER. Upon inviting me in, he stated we were going "to have an understanding". He asked me at that time why I had not answered his memorandum of Nov. 30, 1953 (serial 18 of case entitled "Unsub; Theft of International Tractor, Motor No. 31645, Ness City, Ks., 8/8/51 - ITSMV", KC file 26-17,402). The file was on his desk and I was permitted to read the carbon copy of this memorandum which had itemized various delinquencies in the handling of this case which had been assigned to me on Aug. 21, 1953. It was noted at that time the concluding paragraph, following a request for 5 explanations, instructed that this explanation be submitted within 48 hours. On Dec. 3, a Thursday, I had not yet seen this memorandum. With Mr. GRAPP's permission, I located same attached to the back of a WETA complaint form that had apparently gone into my mail folder on the same day as referenced memorandum in the ITSMV case. I apologized for not having seen it and stated I would immediately comply with the instructions therein and explained to him what had happened to cause my failure to see this memo.

I thought that this would conclude the interview; however, I was asked to remain. Mr. GRAPP then began to make statements that I considered very personal and I recall some of these very vividly.

One disparaged the Omaha Division referring to it as a "country club". Mr. GRAPP made the statement he did not know to what "country clubs" I had been a part of as a Bureau Agent. By "country Clubs" I am sure he was referring to FBI Offices. I recall having advised him that I had worked many long hours in the Omaha Division on large criminal cases with a relative amount of success and had never before in my career in the Bureau been accused of failing to do my best for the Bureau. He replied that he had read my personnel file and knew all about me.

It would seem that would have sufficed; however, he went on to state that further he knew me by reputation to be a "con man", a "cold-bricker", and a "B-3 Artist". I told him that I

believed that he was becoming too personal, that it did not appear to be the kind of language that should come from a Bureau official and further I did not believe it to be the truth. I asked him where he got his information. He refused to answer at that time concerning this.

However, after the interview had been concluded and Mr. FITZGER and I had left the SAC's office, I gave further thought to his characterizations of me and returned to Mr. GRAPP's office and again asked him to tell me where he had developed such an opinion or what the source of his information was. He stated he had received this information from Agents of 3 FBI Divisions. I asked him which ones they were and he replied, Omaha, Oklahoma City and Kansas City. I recall clearly of having told him that these remarks had hurt me more than anything that had ever happened to me and I always felt I had the respect of my fellow Agents though at times I realized that independent actions of various Agents could sometimes raise issues that neither of the Agents desired to see develop.

In this conversation with Mr. GRAPP, which was witnessed by Mr. FITZGER, there was also reference made to my "abuse of compensatory leave". I could recall having requested an hour or two of compensatory leave in connection with one of my week end visits to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to be with my family. I had not demanded any such time but thought that were it the policy of the Kansas City Office to grant some compensatory leave, I thought it more likely to be approved than annual leave.

He stated he wanted me to understand that I was in the Kansas City Office to work. I told him I had been doing as well as I could and putting in as many hours of overtime as I could afford but that I felt that I also had obligations to my wife and family consisting of 6 children who were still in Council Bluffs, Iowa, pending sale of our residence there, and that I found the trials and tribulations of caring for 6 children and a large house without my assistance through the week made it necessary for my wife and for her health to have me in Council Bluffs on week ends.

The conference of Dec. 3, 1953 with Mr. GRAPP also included discussion of my request for Christmas leave which I had submitted in rough draft memorandum form. Therein I had stated that during the year 1953 I had received no extended annual leave and that my newly purchased Kansas City residence was in need of considerable attention in the way of interior decorating and that, therefore, I was respectfully requesting to be granted a total of 8 days annual leave to extend from 8:30 a.m., Dec. 21, 1953 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31, 1953. In the last paragraph thereof, I pointed out "it is, of course, the writer's desire that he be considered available for emergency assignment during this period. All time on annual leave would be spent in Kansas City, Mo." Mr. GRAPP's reaction to this request was again along the lines that I was a "cold-bricker" and that I could have none of this leave. That, of course, was acceptable to me. However, there was no indication of a possibility of receiving any leave with which to prepare for the family's Christmas. As matters developed, several Agents were unable to take annual leave due to the Wichita jewel theft case and I realized that I under no circumstances with that case developing should have received any leave over Christmas. I bring the matter up only to furnish another example of what I consider very arbitrary reaction to a very respectful request.

(Q) Had the Wichita jewel case broken before you submitted your request for the above-mentioned leave?

(A) No, sir. I would have considered requesting annual leave quite preposterous had same developed and, therefore, would not have made such a request. My cases at the time of the request were of the routine variety. I admit that I may have been a bit selfish in requesting 8 days. I would have been satisfied with much less and so advised orally at the time of this conference.

(Q) Were you granted any leave whatsoever?

(A) No, sir, I received no leave. However, I expected none with the development of the Wichita jewel theft case. We worked in Wichita I believe until Dec. 24 and returned there on the night of Dec. 26. I appreciated the opportunity of working on this case and have no criticisms whatsoever of the manner in which that investigation was conducted under the supervision of ASAC GRAPP. I enjoyed working for him at Wichita.

At the conference with Mr. GRAPP on Dec. 3, 1953 there was also a discussion of my ability as an Agent based on my performance to that day in the Kansas City Office. Mr. GRAPP told me that day, according to notes I wrote immediately after this conference, that he desired "to get me a reallocation to Grade 12". He further stated that I was nothing more than a "good Civil Service employee" referring to the fact that I had once requested compensatory leave and I had expressed a desire to have annual leave over Christmas.

Relatively unimportant with regard to the principal issue in this matter was the development of April 28, 1954 during an Agents' conference concerning the desire of the Bureau to secure new employees through a stepping up of the applicant program. Just prior to the beginning of this conference which I recall occurred early in the morning of that date I had received a sabotage complaint from [redacted]

[redacted] Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division, General Motors, Kansas City, Missouri, entitled "Unknown Subject; Incorrectly Sealed Governing 1/2 Tank Unit Fuel Quantity, SN 99261-116, Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division, General Motors Corporation, Kansas City, Mo., April 17, 1954 - SABOTAGE", KC file 98-1069. In the interest of completing a rough draft of the proposed airtel to the Bureau based upon the information from [redacted], I was preparing same long hand while facing and listening to SA DON WILKINS who was in charge of the discussion. Mr. GRAPP had called the conference and was a member thereof. Observing me writing the airtel, he came to my desk and in a loud voice, heard apparently by all Agents in the office, he stated something to the effect that if I had so much work to do, he would get me a private room if I could not wait until the conference was over. I replied that I was paying attention and that I was trying to handle one of his Sabotage cases at the same time. He told me to quit writing. I don't seem to infer from this that my feelings were hurt by this situation. I pointed it out merely to indicate that though I may have been wrong in my action that it would have been more appropriate for him to have called it to my attention without benefit of the large audience. Numerous Agents made remarks of derision concerning Mr. GRAPP's reaction on this occasion.

On about August 1, 1954, during the absence of the Special Agent in Charge JAMES O. ELLENBORN from the Kansas City Division on annual leave, I entered the SAC's office to discuss with Mr. GRAPP the possibility of his approving a letter of

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justification dictated and transcribed in late July, 1954, on Criminal Informant [redacted] (NE file [redacted]). This letter had been delayed by my Supervisor due to payments set out therein which I had made. I pointed out to Mr. GRAPP that this letter contained the recommendation as to further payments to this Informant and believed that the Bureau would be criticizing us if it were not submitted. Mr. GRAPP stated he believed that the letter should await the return of Mr. ELLSWORTH which, of course, was acceptable to me. I stated I had merely pointed it out not knowing whether he knew that it was a letter recommending further payments. At this time Mr. GRAPP pointed out that, in his opinion, this Informant was worthless. I told him that the Bureau had approved payments of \$50 per week and that he had been improving with each additional week of service to this office. I pointed out that we had opened a number of new cases based on information from this informant during the prior 2 or 3 weeks. He replied that "we don't want new cases in this office" and that "if we did, we could open 35 new cases tomorrow at Wichita". I then referred to the fact that routing slips and memoranda by this Special Agent in Charge had encouraged the opening of more new cases in the Kansas City Division. I believe that this discussion with Mr. GRAPP ended at that time.

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Shortly after Mr. ELLSWORTH's return to the Division from annual leave, about August 6, 1954, I was called for a conference concerning payments to this Informant. I was advised by Mr. ELLSWORTH in the presence of Mr. GRAPP and Mr. FETNER that there were to be no further payments to this Informant without first the expressed prior permission of Mr. FETNER. I stated I understood these instructions and would abide by them.

At the conclusion of this discussion I asked Mr. ELLSWORTH if the Kansas City Office still wanted new cases. Mr. ELLSWORTH replied that it did and asked me why I had asked. I replied that I had been given to understand that this office did not at this time want any more new cases. No sooner had I made this remark than Mr. GRAPP, in a loud voice, asked "who said that". I thought he had answered his own question by his reaction and, therefore, left the office with Mr. ELLSWORTH's permission and without further comment. I feel certain that this development, the spontaneous reaction of Mr. GRAPP at this point, embarrassed him and possibly reaffirmed any prior conviction he might have developed that I should be forced out of the Bureau.

- (Q) Do you feel that SAC ELLSWORTH had the matter made clear to him that it was ASAC CHAFF who had previously stated that no new cases were desired by the Kansas City Office?
- (A) I feel that he could have drawn no other conclusion from Mr. CHAFF's reaction to my statement. Mr. PETERSEN made no comment and Mr. ELLSWORTH asked me no further questions.
- (Q) Don't you feel you left the matter sort of hanging in the air and that the Special Agent in Charge was entitled to a complete picture of what had transpired?
- (A) I have, and had, considerable respect for Mr. ELLSWORTH and believed that if he desired an issue made of this particular matter at that time he would have requested further information from me.

It is to be noted when he first assumed charge of the Kansas City Office he did call me to his office as he did many other Agents for introduction and development of acquaintance. At that time I told him that I believed I had been portrayed in unfavorable light due to previous experience in this Division while [redacted] was Special Agent in Charge and during the interim between [redacted] and Mr. ELLSWORTH by Mr. CHAFF in some form. I told him that an indication of the suspected animosity for me by Mr. CHAFF had been indicated by his reference to me as a "gold-bricker", "con man" and "B-S Artist". I told Mr. ELLSWORTH that it was my desire to do the best job possible for him and that I was sorry that the record which apparently had been built might not reflect that I had done so in the past in the Kansas City Division. Mr. ELLSWORTH told me that he judged a man by what he did for him.

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On August 25 through September 6, 1951, I was on annual leave. I returned on Sept. 7, 1951, to find in my mail folder a memorandum assigning me to the Missouri Road Trip area. I accepted this assignment and felt that I was not entitled to any explanation of why it had developed. It was my desire to take this road trip territory over as soon as I could have my other cases reassigned. I have worked to that end since that time and have spent some time in the Missouri Road territory working expedite cases.

However, on Sept. 17, 1951, in connection with my attempt to shorten the "get acquainted trip" into the Missouri Road trip with SA [redacted] [redacted], when I was suspending therein, I contacted Mr.

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GRAPP in the SAC's Office requesting permission to take one day for this purpose rather than the 2 days that I had been directed to do by routing slip. Mr. GRAPP then called Mr. FETZNER to his office and the 3 of us discussed the advisability of shortening said "get acquainted" trip to permit more work by SA [] and me at Kansas City. Mr. FETZNER and Mr. GRAPP then decided one day should be sufficient at which time Mr. FETZNER was excused by Mr. GRAPP.

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Then Mr. GRAPP told me to have a seat. He advised me that complaints had been received from the Kansas City Police Department concerning my "high-handed methods" exhibited there by me; further that complaints had been received from elsewhere including employees of this office. He stated he could not recall any other Agent of my pay grade who had as many delinquencies and lacked the ability to get along with others that I did. I asked him for specific information upon which he based these conclusions. I asked him for information through which I could possibly explain some misunderstanding that might have developed at the Kansas City, Mo., Police Department which at that time was definitely unknown to me. The only particular reference Mr. GRAPP made at this time was to the [] case, a UFAP - Rape case which I had investigated at Kansas City, Missouri, which had resulted in a complaint from local officers at Montevideo, Minn., about me. It is noted that this matter was handled by the Bureau and that investigation it may have ordered concerning the allegations of the Minnesota officers apparently found me blameless, as I was.

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At this time Mr. GRAPP also accused me of being "deceitful with my supervisors". I asked him for a specific example of that allegation. He did not give me any.

With regard to the "bad reports from the Police Department" I again asked for particulars. He stated that they were "off the record" but that if I desired them placed on record with the Bureau he would be glad to do so. I told him that was his problem.

(Q) Was any action taken in this connection with the Bureau?

(A) I do not believe any action occurred in this regard.

In the Sept. 17, 1954 discussion with Mr. GRAPP he advised me that many Agents in New York and Washington would like to trade places with me; that I had been "in the midwest too long". I also recall concerning this discussion that Mr. GRAPP was quite emphatic in telling me that this was my "last chance" in the Kansas City Division; that if he had one more report of misconduct on my part or a failure on my part to get along with police officers in the Missouri Road territory that I would be "through".

The only thing that Mr. GRAPP said at this time that was contradictory in word to what he had previously told me on other occasions was that I must "develop new cases" in the Missouri Road Trip territory. I believe that this was another indication that he regretted having advised me that we did not want new cases in the Kansas City Division.

The information concerning the conference of Sept. 17, 1954 was written up at 10:10 a.m. immediately following same.

- (Q) What was your purpose in writing up and retaining notes concerning the various matters which you have referred to hereinbefore?
- (A) My purpose was as a matter of self-protection. I was convinced that Mr. GRAPP wanted me out of the Bureau. I base this conviction on the statements made to me by him through the course of the first few months in the Kansas City Division some of which have been set out above.
- (Q) Did you make notes following every reprimand you received from him?
- (A) I don't believe so.
- (Q) How many pages of notes have you accumulated in this connection?
- (A) It would be difficult to say. It has been my practice as an Agent to maintain more or less a diary for years to assist me in recalling investigative dates and general activity that might in the future be desirable to know in a specific manner. This diary

was temporarily discontinued from August 1953 through October 1953.

- (Q) Roughly, can't you determine how many pages of notes you have accumulated in connection with your difficulties with Mr. GRAPP?
- (A) I can only say that I believe it would be less than 25 pages possibly as few as 10 when considering the space available in a narrow stenographer's notebook.
- (Q) Do you have any objection to releasing them for transmittal to the Bureau together with copy of this statement?
- (A) Yes, sir, I have unless directed to release them because there are personal references and personal records kept on same.
- (Q) Can you describe generally what you mean by personal references?
- (A) Loans, activities of my children, dates of repairs to appliances, and etc.

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The following is a record of the continuance of the above interview 10/11/54 after the Inspector had opportunity to make appropriate inquiry into the matters referred to in the latter part of the above statement:

- (Q) On page 11 you mention that in conference with ASAC GRAPP 12/3/53 and in the presence of Supervisor FITZNER (1) the ASAC made reference to your "abuse of compensatory leave", (2) you could recall having requested an hour or two of compensatory leave in connection with one of your week end visits to be with your family at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and (3) you had not demanded any such time but thought that if it were the policy of the Kansas City Office to grant some compensatory leave it more likely would be approved than annual leave. The ASAC's memo to SAC 12/3/53, contained in your personnel or error folder reflects that among other deficiencies (1) the ASAC discussed with you your apparent lack of knowledge of the rules pertaining to compensatory leave inasmuch as there were several instances brought to your attention in which you improperly claimed compensatory

leave, (2) you advised it was not intentional but rather that you did not know of the regulations pertaining thereto and (3) you dictated in said memorandum that you accepted receipt of the above admonishment. Were you not afforded ample opportunity on that occasion to express yourself freely and fully concerning any problems regarding compensatory leave?

(A) Yes. I believe I had ample opportunity and I have no criticism of the handling of this specific admonishment by Mr. GRAPP. I was, I admit, unfamiliar with the necessity of being specifically directed by a member of the supervisory staff to work the overtime which I may have desired to claim as compensatory leave. On no occasion that I can recall since that time have I requested compensatory leave with the exception of Sunday duty or other holiday duty to which I was assigned work. One possible other exception, I believe, exists which was induced by the irregular hours of the office at the time of the Greenlease investigation in the initial stages of which I was part of the squad working this case.

(Q) On page 16, you mention that when ASAC GRAPP was discussing certain complaints received about your performance (1) the ASAC accused you of being "deceitful with your supervisors", (2) You asked him for a specific example of that allegation and (3) ASAC GRAPP did not give you any. Is it true that in connection with the payments you made to NC-186-C you "played one supervisory official against the other" by going to either Supervisor FETZNER, the ASAC or the SAC and requesting payment to the informant be authorized without disclosing that one of these officials had already declined to authorize the payment?

(A) No, sir.

(Q) Wasn't there some discussion of this matter at a conference conducted by SAC ELLSWORTH on or about 8/6/53, which was attended by ASAC GRAPP, Supervisor FETZNER and yourself, at which time SAC ELLSWORTH told you that he would "break you" if you didn't follow instructions?

(A) Yes, sir. There was some discussion of such an allegation.

(Q) Was there any truth to the allegation?

(A) No, sir.

(Q) What caused SAC ELLSWORTH to make the threat to "break you"?

(A) I believe it was the result of previous conference about that time with the supervisory staff without the information in my possession. I did not feel that Mr. ELLSWORTH was motivated by any malice or anything else but a strict interpretation of the Bureau rules with regard to payments to informants. At this time I feel I should, to obviate any inference being drawn to the contrary, make clear that at no time did I ever "play one supervisory official against the other". In other words, I definitely did not ask one supervisor to approve a prospective payment to an informant that another one had already declined.

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SA ELMER L. JACOBSEN

On 10/3/54 I was in the Kansas City office at which time I was taking dictation from SA JACOBSEN and transcribing my notes. I was in the process of adding "For the information of the Bureau" to the beginning of the last paragraph on page 7 of SA JACOBSEN's statement when he appeared at the desk where I was typing, stated he desired to add another paragraph to his statement, the paragraph was dictated and is the paragraph on page 9 of his statement.

SA JACOBSEN seemed somewhat angry and upset. I do not recall anything he specifically said or did, but this was the impression I received of his attitude at that time.

I took his dictation and made no comment.

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Inspector H. C. VAN PELT

10/11/54

SA DON W. WALTERS

SA ELMER L. JACOBSEN

Re my conversation with Inspector VAN PELT this date concerning an incident which allegedly occurred during an Agents Conference on 4/28/54 in which SA JACOBSEN was allegedly admonished by ASAC GRAPP.

I recall that there were at least two occasions at Agents Conferences when I spoke on the applicant recruiting program then in progress. Both occasions occurred some time during the spring of 1954. I have no separate recollection of these occasions, nor can I recall at this time if SA JACOBSEN was present.

I do not recall being interrupted during my remarks to the group, nor do I recall ASAC GRAPP admonishing anyone therein attendance. It is possible that this could have happened, however, the incident, if it occurred, was apparently of such a routine nature and of such insignificance to me that it made no lasting impression.

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INSPECTOR H. C. VAN PELT

October 11, 1954

SAC W. G. SIMON

ELMER L. JACOBSEN, SA

I assumed the duties of SAC at Kansas City 9/7/54.

In going over matters pertaining to the functioning of the office with ASAC W. G. GRAPP during my first weeks here, he mentioned briefly the below average work performance of SA ELMER JACOBSEN. I instructed that we follow closely, and on the record, his activities and I told ASAC GRAPP that at the first opportunity I would review this Agent's work record.

Inasmuch as there was no indication of any immediate problem at hand and I was aware of none, I continued with efforts to further learn the status of the office, to secure housing, to make contacts with Governor ARN and leading officials of the State of Kansas, contacts with the United States Attorneys of Missouri and for the State of Kansas, with federal judges both in Missouri and in Kansas, with law enforcement officials, newspaper publishers and SAC Contacts and with the inspection of 4 resident agencies.

This took me through Sept. 30, 1954 and early on Oct. 1, 1954 I departed for New York City and remained there until the evening of Oct. 4, 1954.

The complaint received in the Mathews case on 10/1/54 occurred during my absence. I was informed of the complaint by ASAC GRAPP and I instructed that the Bureau be promptly notified and that the complaint be run out with the Bureau's authority. I also spoke from New York with Mr. MOHR and Mr. CLAYTON of the Bureau concerning this matter.

Though I was absent from this territory, I was advised of the action of SA JACOBSEN in the Mathews case and Kansas City letter to the Bureau dated 10/4/54 covering the investigation contained recommendations made personally by me.

I pointed out therein that the actions of SA JACOBSEN, as outlined, raised serious doubt as to his fitness to function as a Special Agent. Without the opportunity to review personally his work performance record, I recommended censure, probation and 30 days suspension.

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To: Inspector H. C. VAN PELT

October 11, 1954

Re: Elmer L. Jacobsen, SA

Now that I have reviewed the work performance record of this Agent and I am in possession of further facts, I feel that he is more a liability than an asset to the Bureau. I concur with the recommendations of INSPECTOR H. C. VAN PELT that the resignation of SA JACOBSEN should be requested at this time and if he refuses that he be dropped from the rolls.

On Friday evening, October 8, 1954, as I was departing from the office, SA ELMER JACOBSEN spoke to me and said he regretted the situation which had arisen, that he realized it would hurt office morale but that he had to protect himself and his family. I did not ask him to explain any of his remarks as I did not wish to enter into a discussion with him concerning this matter which is being handled by the Bureau.

He stated he realized some action would be taken against him but that he hoped he would not be asked to resign. He stated INSPECTOR VAN PELT had treated him fairly and impartially.

I carefully refrained from commenting on any of his statements and limited my remarks to state that the matter is in the hands of the Bureau and to concur that the treatment of the entire matter by the Inspector would be entirely fair and impartial.

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INSPECTOR H. C. VAN PELT

Oct. 6, 1954

ROBERT F. FETZNER, Supervisor

SA ELMER L. JACOBSEN

1. With reference to the rejected report of SA JACOBSEN dated 9/1/54 and the memorandum written by the writer to SA JACOBSEN 9/3/54 pertaining to the question as to why the memorandum of the writer did not contain instructions to set forth on the administrative page the details pertaining to the confidential action requested of [redacted] rather than leaving same in the details of the report, the following reply is being set forth:

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The report of SA JACOBSEN dated 9/3/54 was rejected and it was not suggested that he place the aforementioned data on administrative page rather than in the details because the report had to be corrected as well as additional investigation conducted. Investigation was to be conducted to determine whether or not the subject violated the White Slave Traffic Act and in conducting the additional investigation [redacted] was to be recontacted together with others and, when that was done, this particular confidential action requested of [redacted] would not appear in the new report as such but would appear as just an interview.

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2. Reference is made to the rejected report of SA JACOBSEN dated 9/1/54 and my memorandum to SA JACOBSEN 9/3/54. With respect to the question why the memorandum of the writer dated 9/3/54 did not request details regarding the fact [redacted] "had unwittingly antagonized [redacted]".

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This information was not placed in the memorandum as the interference of [redacted] was orally discussed with SA JACOBSEN either the day the memorandum was made or the following work day. JACOBSEN advised that [redacted] had a few drinks and he insisted on butting into the conversation prior to the start of the interview. SA JACOBSEN said [redacted] claimed they made too much noise on the door before [redacted] answered same. SA JACOBSEN mentioned that [redacted] told [redacted] to be quiet or shut up and to leave which [redacted] did shortly thereafter. This is the only statement I recall SA JACOBSEN mentioning as to [redacted] comments made to [redacted]. JACOBSEN further stated the interview with [redacted] went along in a pleasant manner. In conversation with SA JACOBSEN I did not receive any indication that he was not in control of the situation or that anyone other than he was directing the investigation. SA JACOBSEN said that he wanted this to appear on the administrative page.

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RE: SA ELMER L. JACOBSEN

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tive page so that another Agent who might subsequently be assigned this case would be aware that ROBINSON resided there,

3. Reference is made to the memorandum of writer to SAC dated 10/2/54 and the memorandum of ASAC to the SAC 10/1/54. In answer to the question whether [redacted] was questioned concerning what neighbors were interviewed by SA JACOBSEN, she stated that the only one that he interviewed was [redacted] who resides next door to her. She was asked specifically whether SA JACOBSEN interviewed anyone across the street or on the other side of her house and she said she had no knowledge of any neighbor being interviewed except [redacted].

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4. Reference is made to the writer's memorandum to the SAC dated 10/2/54. The aforementioned interview with Detective STAPLES did not cover the question as to whether or not SA JACOBSEN possessed a gun on his person while conducting an interview at [redacted] residence, inasmuch as no question in that respect was raised prior to the interview and no inquiry was made of [redacted].

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In compliance with instructions from Inspector H. C. VAN PELT, [redacted] was interviewed on 10/6/54 with respect to this matter. [redacted] said that he saw no gun or holster on SA JACOBSEN's person, although he made no specific effort to be observant as to same. He likewise said he never observed SA JACOBSEN make any movement on his part in [redacted] home that would indicate that he (SA JACOBSEN) possessed a gun or holster or desired to exhibit same.

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[redacted] went on to say that he and SA JACOBSEN had worked together on 3, 4 or 5 occasions. He commented that he [redacted] would be in a district working and upon a call from the dispatcher he would meet SA JACOBSEN at the Police Station and from there they would leave in [redacted] automobile to conduct whatever investigation was necessary. He pointed out that on one of these occasions SA JACOBSEN, in answer to his question as to whether he (SA JACOBSEN) had a gun, told him that he (SA JACOBSEN) had left it in his (JACOBSEN's) automobile. [redacted] said after giving the matter considerable thought that he cannot recall if this occurred on the day of the interview at [redacted] residence or on a previous occasion. He pointed out that the reason he could not recall the time specifically is because he cannot bring to his memory the circumstances or reason why he asked JACOBSEN whether he possessed a gun and also because their meetings on the 3, 4 or 5 occasions were the same. He further pointed out that he could

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not pin point the period of time because he had also gone on investigations with other Agents from time to time, as well as men from other federal agencies.

5. Reference is made to the statement made by [] to the writer and SA BATHAWAY, which is set forth in the memorandum of the writer to the SAC dated 10/2/54 to the effect that SA JACOBSEN stated when leaving that "she had a dangerous fellow residing in her home who had a record of shooting firearms in the city" and [], I thought you were the type of woman I could talk to".

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In order to briefly clarify whether this comment was made to [] while they were all three together and if [] had knowledge of same, it is to be noted she said this comment was made by SA JACOBSEN to her personally and not in the general conversation had among the three of them. She commented that it was made as SA JACOBSEN was leaving, not within hearing range of anyone else.

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6. Reference is made to the conference between ASAC GRAPP, the writer and SA JACOBSEN on 12/3/53. I recall the above conference and I also recall at the time that SA JACOBSEN's attention was directed to the delinquency on a 26 case assigned to him. His attention was also directed to a routing slip sent to him to report for firearms on a certain date. I recall the routing slip was returned by him stating that he was moving that day. I recall that no leave slip had been submitted by JACOBSEN and there was no knowledge that he was going to move that day until the routing slip was received. This was, I believe, late in the day just prior to firearms on the following day. I also recall the productivity, the delinquency and the unsatisfactory paper work was brought up in the conference and SA JACOBSEN was advised by ASAC GRAPP that his (JACOBSEN's) work was not satisfactory for a Grade 13 Agent at that time. This was the only reference to SA JACOBSEN's grade that I can recall, and I feel certain there was no comment made by ASAC GRAPP that Agent JACOBSEN was just a good Civil Service employee. I have no recollection of ASAC GRAPP referring to the Omaha Office as a "country club", nor do I have any recollection that ASAC GRAPP

referred to SA JACOBSEN as a "con man", a "gold bricker" or "B.S. artist". I do recall ASAC GRAPP pointing out this office had always been a highly productive office, and, therefore, everyone has to share equally the work of this office to keep the accomplishments high. I also recall SA JACOBSEN stated that he had difficulty purchasing and selling his homes and that other family matters had prevented him from devoting outside time to the investigation and administrative handling with respect to his cases. I further recall that SA JACOBSEN stated at this conference that his family was now in Kansas City and that he would improve in the above respects.

In a supervisory conference shortly after the above mentioned conference, SAC ELLSWORTH discussed these items and SAC ELLSWORTH said that he wanted the writer to keep him fully informed as to the activities of SA JACOBSEN, both favorable and unfavorable. This the writer did at all times. As I recall SAC ELLSWORTH also said that he would, in addition, personally follow the progress of SA JACOBSEN and if any administrative action was necessary, he would handle same.

7. Reference is made to the performance rating of SA JACOBSEN on 3/31/54. The writer discussed the performance rating of SA JACOBSEN with SAC ELLSWORTH before writing same and the writer expressed a view toward an unsatisfactory performance rating. SAC ELLSWORTH stated he desired to offer SA JACOBSEN a moderate satisfactory rating as he wanted to afford SA JACOBSEN every opportunity to strengthen himself

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and to encourage him to do better in all respects. I remember SAC ELLSWORTH stated that if any doubts arose, I was to give SA JACOBSEN the benefits of such doubts. SAC ELLSWORTH said he felt by encouragement SA JACOBSEN would develop in a better manner. Based on SAC ELLSWORTH's personal instructions, a moderate satisfactory performance rating was written and then personally discussed with SAC ELLSWORTH before he and the writer signed same.

8. Reference is made to a conference of 8/6/54 between SAC ELLSWORTH, ASAC GRAPP, the writer and SA JACOBSEN. The writer recalls that he, the writer, returned from leave on 7/19/54 and SAC ELLSWORTH was on leave when the writer returned. A day or two after the writer returned SA JACOBSEN desired the writer to approve some payments to be made to [redacted], which were declined because the writer felt there was insufficient information to warrant the payment. As has been the policy, any time the writer turned down a request for payment to an informant, the matter was discussed with the SAC, or whoever was acting. Inasmuch as SAC ELLSWORTH was on leave, this matter was discussed with ASAC GRAPP and ASAC GRAPP mentioned to the writer that he, in the writer's absence, turned down SA JACOBSEN's request for payment which was the identical request submitted by SA JACOBSEN to the writer. The writer had no knowledge that this matter had been turned down by ASAC GRAPP until ASAC GRAPP mentioned same. There was no information having been received along those lines from SA JACOBSEN. When payment was declined by the writer, as above mentioned, SA JACOBSEN was requested to obtain more data in order to obtain approval for payment. Since no additional data was obtained from that time until the return of SAC ELLSWORTH, no payment had been made to the informant. When SAC ELLSWORTH returned to Kansas City from leave, he was informed of same and it was brought up at this conference.

It is the writer's belief that it was the morning prior to the conference that the writer learned from SA JACOBSEN's general conversation about various other items that he, JACOBSEN, had some receipts in his possession which he had obtained from [redacted] reflecting payment to this informant without prior authorization. As I recall, there were 4 or 5 receipts, totaling around \$60.00. Upon receiving this information, I immediately advised SAC ELLSWORTH

of this matter as I had been aware that SA JACOBSEN had previously been criticized by the Bureau and by SAC ELLSWORTH for paying an informant without authorization. This matter was also one of the topics brought up at this conference. I recall SAC ELLSWORTH stating to JACOBSEN that if he found SA JACOBSEN violating any Bureau regulations or instructions in the future, he would "break him". I remember SAC ELLSWORTH stated in order to make payments to informants specific information must be received and suggested to SA JACOBSEN that he furnish this informant specific duties to perform. In addition, I recall during the conference the opening of new cases was briefly commented on by SAC ELLSWORTH. He pointed out in order to open a new case there must be allegations or reason to believe a federal violation may have occurred and cases should not be opened or investigation conducted where there is a primary local violation with the hope that some time in the future there may be some federal violation.

SAC ELLSWORTH also mentioned during this conference that he desired SA JACOBSEN to devote more time to his cases and less time to this particular informant, pointing out that a couple of personal contacts a week would suffice until SA JACOBSEN brought his cases into a current condition and increased his own productivity.

I also specifically recall SAC ELLSWORTH stating that he wanted JACOBSEN's progress followed closely and to keep him advised at all times. I further recall that SAC ELLSWORTH said that unless JACOBSEN's performance improved, he was going to recommend administrative action to the Bureau as to JACOBSEN's shortcomings. SAC ELLSWORTH was promptly and continually advised by the writer of SA JACOBSEN's performance.

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Mr. Tolson

10-18-54

R. T. Harbo

ELMER L. JACOBSEN

Special Agent - Kansas City Division

EOD as Clerk 11-6-39; EOD as Special Agent 6-23-43

63-13, \$8000 per annum - Non-Veteran

(Suspended for indefinite period beginning 3 p.m., 10-12-54)

SUMMARY

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For purpose of brevity, it is pointed out attached memorandum and enclosures cover 6 pages of synopsis, 32 pages of details, and 48 pages of signed statements, relating to serious delinquencies in the performance of SA Jacobsen as follows: (1) Failure to analyze his objective in investigation of [redacted], "White Slave Traffic Act," and channelize his efforts accordingly; (2) set forth in details of his proposed report 9-1-54 confidential arrangements made with subject's empl to obtain data regarding subject's activities, instead of recording same on Administrative or Lead page as required; (3) failure to provide complete details concerning an interview conducted in said case; (4) to close case with his proposed reports of 9-1-54 and 10-4-54, when investigation warranted no further attention; (5) was extremely careless in proceeding unarmored to a negro area in a criminal-type case and leave his side arm in his car, despite being accompanied by a detective; (6) exercised poor judgment in telephonically obtaining arrest record of a person interviewed in said investigation and discussed same in front said person and another individual, neither of whom were subjects of investigation; (7) should have been more circumspect in his remarks before the latter individuals; (8) exercised poor judgment in attempting to develop a third individual as an informant and exchanging information with him concerning subject; (9) was indiscreet in another interview conducted in said investigation by parking in a prohibited area, tying up office telephone there and organizing his investigative notes in said office; (10) erred in accusing ASAC Grapp of personal animosity in the conducting of personnel inquiries and was presumptuous and disrespectful of authority of ASAC by demanding to know details and scope of personnel investigation conducted; (11) was inattentive and discourteous at Agent Conference 4-28-54; (12) either misunderstood or deliberately misrepresented ASAC's admonition to insure that he, SA Jacobsen, was investigating cases which were only (continued on next page)

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(BACKGROUND: SA Jacobsen was transferred to Kansas City from Omaha 8-20 to get him away from [redacted], who had been making allegations against Bureau personnel in connection with [redacted] federal income tax difficulties with the Internal Revenue Bureau. Since 1-1-51, SA Jacobsen has received two meritorious promotions, four letters of commendation

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October 18, 1954

Re: Elmer L. Jacobsen, SA, Kansas City Division

local offenses with a view toward eventually developing violations within investigative jurisdiction of the Bureau; this resulted in SA Jacobsen's contention that ASAC had instructed that no new cases should be opened, which was denied by ASAC and which was not supported by the inquiry conducted. (13) Was obviously "playing one supervisor against the other" in shopping around for authorization to make informant payments. (14) Was involved in an excessive number of delinquencies since his transfer to Kansas City 8-20-53 including low production, excessive time spent in office, insufficient attention to informant program, failure to follow specific Bureau instructions regarding payments to informants, improper reporting, etc. (15) Was engaged in harmful diversionary tactics, developed a persecution complex and evidenced a tendency to attack character of those criticizing him, and (16) Would make it difficult for Kansas City or any other Bureau office to operate freely and normally due to his propensity for maintaining diary notes for self-protection.

RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) SA Elmer L. Jacobsen That his resignation be requested and, if same is declined, that he be dropped from the rolls, SAC Simon concurs.

(2) Other personnel Separate memoranda being submitted concerning involvement of Supervisor Fettnaer, ASAC Grapp, former SAC Ellsworth, and SAC Simon in the weaknesses described herein.

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MR. MOHR

October 7, 1954

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ELMER L. JACOBSEN
Special Agent
Kansas City Division
PERSONNEL MATTER

W G GRAPP

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You will recall that Inspector Van Pelt was sent on special assignment October 5, 1954, to the Kansas City Division to look into the allegations against SA Jacobsen and at the same time to inquire into the allegations Jacobsen made against ASAC Grapp. Inspector Van Pelt advised that he would complete his inquiries Friday, October 8, 1954, or not later than Saturday, October 9, 1954, depending upon developments. He merely wanted to furnish the Bureau a progress report at this time.

Inspector Van Pelt said that he was presently in the process of thoroughly interviewing SA Jacobsen concerning his charges against ASAC Grapp and it appeared that SA Jacobsen was going to drop or change his story concerning these charges. You will recall that SA Jacobsen said that ASAC Grapp should not have reported this matter to the Bureau in the first place and that ASAC Grapp was motivated by Personal animosity and further he had exercised extremely poor judgment. Inspector Van Pelt was requested to nail down all facts and completely ascertain all charges and countercharges and submit his report at the very earliest date. He said he would do this.

ACTION:

None. The above is for information.

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RECOMMENDATION

ASAC Wesley G. Grapp.....censure and probation.

Other personnel.....separate memoranda being submitted concerning involvement of SA Jacobsen, Supervisor Robert F. Fetzner, former SAC Ellsworth and SAC Simon.

PERMANENT PERSONNEL BRIEF OF ASAC GRAPP ATTACHED.

DETAILS

Not repeated herein inasmuch as they are completely set forth in separate memorandum regarding SA Jacobsen with a copy designated for ASAC Grapp's SOG personnel file.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE: 10-19-54

FROM : R. T. Harbo

SUBJECT:

WESLEY G. GRAPP
 Assistant Special Agent in Charge
 Kansas City Division
 Entered on Duty 11-4-46
 GS-14, \$9600 - Non-Veteran
 Not on Probation

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SYNOPSIS

For purpose of brevity, it is pointed out attached memorandum contains summary showing (1) SA Elmer L. Jacobsen of Kansas City charged that Bureau authorized inquiry conducted by ASAC W. G. Grapp into Agent Jacobsen's conduct of interviews in investigation of "White Slave Traffic Act" case was motivated by prejudice upon part of ASAC against Agent Jacobsen; (2) upon inquiry by Inspector H. C. Van Pelt, SA Jacobsen withdrew said charge against ASAC Grapp; (3) Agent Jacobsen then made five additional charges against ASAC Grapp, alleging prejudice and use of language unbecoming a Bureau official; (4) the Inspector ascertained there was no basis for four of these allegations. One charge could not definitely be resolved in view of discrepancy between SA Jacobsen's allegation and ASAC's denial and no others being present at the time.

Other findings by Inspector show (1) SA Jacobsen's error folder contained copies of 51 memoranda, field error forms, routing slips and unapproved reports covering delinquencies and errors noted in Agent Jacobsen's performance since his arrival in Kansas City under transfer from Omaha 8-20-53; (2) SA Jacobsen's immediate supervisor, SA Robert F. Fetzner, and the ASAC brought Agent Jacobsen's poor work record to attention of SAC J. C. Ellsworth 12-4-53, again on 3-31-54 prior to preparation of SA Jacobsen's annual efficiency report, and also on 8-6-54, but that SAC Ellsworth failed to bring same to attention of Bureau; (3) ASAC Grapp also "briefly mentioned" SA Jacobsen's shortcomings to SAC W. G. Simon after Mr. Simon assumed duties of SAC at Kansas City 9-7-54; (4) SAC Simon did not notify Bureau of same because he had no indication of any immediate problem with SA Jacobsen.

Attachments

cc: Mr. Mohr (Attention: H. L. Edwards)

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CONCLUSIONS

1. That while ASAC Grapp is bearing down hard and providing firm, tight administration of the Kansas City office, there is no indication of any bias or prejudice on his part toward SA Jacobsen or any other Bureau personnel.
2. That in view of his partnership relationship with the SAC, ASAC Grapp shares with former SAC Ellsworth the responsibility for the failure of the Kansas City office to have previously notified the Bureau of the volume and nature of the deficiencies in SA Jacobsen's performance.
3. That ASAC Grapp should have more clearly and fully brought to the attention of SAC Simon the poor work record of SA Jacobsen when Mr. Simon assumed duties of SAC at Kansas City 9-7-54.

RECOMMENDATION

ASAC Wesley G. Grapp.....censure and probation.

Other Personnel.....separate memo and being submitted concerning involvement of SA Jacobsen, Supervisor Robert F. Fetzner, former SAC Ellsworth and SAC Simon.

I recommend
strong letter of
censure

PERMANENT PERSONNEL BRIEF OF ASAC GRAPP ATTACHED.

October 22, 1954

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Grapp:

As a result of the recent inquiry conducted into allegations against Special Agent Elmer L. Jacobsen of the Kansas City Office it has been revealed that the performance record of this agent since his assignment to Kansas City over a year ago had been below average and numerous delinquencies had been charged to him in connection with his various investigative assignments. Despite the fact that records of the Kansas City Office reflected numerous occasions on which delinquencies and errors had been noted in the performance of this agent since he was transferred to Kansas City in August, 1953, this fact had not been called to the Bureau's attention and it was only as a result of an inquiry recently conducted that the Bureau became aware of the below-average performance of this agent.

As Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Kansas City Office you share responsibility for the failure of that office to have previously notified the Bureau of the volume and nature of the deficiencies in the performance of this agent. In addition, when the present Special Agent in Charge of the Kansas City Office recently assumed charge of that office, you did not clearly and fully bring to his attention the poor work record of this particular agent so that corrective action might be taken. Although you did briefly mention this agent's shortcomings to the Special Agent in Charge, you apparently did not bring this matter to his attention in such a manner he realized the Bureau should be immediately notified of this situation.

In this instance you have failed to discharge your responsibilities as Assistant Special Agent in Charge in a satisfactory manner and it is imperative that you take steps to prevent any recurrence of such shortcomings on your part.

Very truly yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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CC: SAC, Kansas City (Personal Attention)
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TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE: 10-19-54

FROM : R. T. Harbo

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SUMMARY

BACKGROUND: Inquiry conducted by Inspector H. C. Van Pelt upon instructions of Director following submission of memorandum of Assistant Director J. P. Mohr to Mr. Tolson 10-4-54 advising (1) information received 10-1-54 from SAC W. G. Simon of Kansas City, then at New York winding up some business he was unable to take care of prior to his transfer to Kansas City, that [redacted] of Kansas City telephonically complained to ASAC W. G. Grapp 10-1-54 that SA Elmer L. Jacobsen was rude, demanding, uncouth, and extremely aggressive during his conduct of interviews of herself and [redacted] and her husband and his employer, [redacted] in investigation of [redacted] Unknown Victim; White Slave Traffic Act;" (2) following Bureau authorized inquiry by ASAC Grapp into [redacted] complaint, written explanation was submitted by SA Jacobsen 10-3-54 in which he charged ASAC Grapp's inquiry was motivated by personal animosity toward him.

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ALLEGATIONS AGAINST ASAC GRAPP: No basis for same initially furnished by Agent Jacobsen. ASAC Grapp advised it arose out of SA Jacobsen's (1) demanding to know what information had been obtained; (2) claiming right to see results of each interview conducted; (3) contending additional persons should be interviewed; (4) declaring ASAC had no business in referring matter to Bureau and (5) stating he should have been contacted first because he would have been able to explain away allegations. Both the ASAC and [redacted] stated SA Jacobsen seemed somewhat angry and upset at that time. Agent Jacobsen advised Inspector (1) he felt basis for personnel inquiry was solely regarding interview he conducted at Thompson residence; (2) he was unaware [redacted] initial complaint also alleged improper conduct of his interviews of [redacted] and [redacted]; (3) he considered latter interviews unnecessary and concluded ASAC was carrying investigation too far. When Inspector pointed out latter

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cc: Mr. Mohr (Attention: H. L. Edwards)

1954 case file [redacted]

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Letter of reprimand to
 ASAC Grapp, 10/22/54
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inquiries essential to ascertain credence to be placed upon [redacted] initial complaint, which included charges SA Jacobsen had not conducted himself properly in interviews of [redacted] and [redacted]. Agent Jacobsen (1) withdrew his charge against ASAC Grapp; (2) said ASAC was "duty bound" to refer [redacted] complaint to Bureau; (3) admitted he, (JACOBSEN), "exceeded his authority" in demanding details and scope of inquiry and (4) denied telling ASAC no investigation was necessary. b6 b7C

SUBSEQUENT CHARGES MADE BY SA JACOBSEN
AGAINST ASAC GRAPP:

Summary of accusations thereafter made by SA Jacobsen against ASAC Grapp, together with results of inquiry conducted by Inspector, are:

Allegation #1

ASAC replied, "You are free, white and twenty-one" to request for advice 9/23/53 in SA Jacobsen's preparation of an air-tel. Denied by ASAC. No others present. b6 b7C

Allegation #2

In presence of Supervisor Fetzner and SA Jacobsen 12/3/53, ASAC inferred Omaha Division was "country club," called Agent Jacobsen "con-man," "gold-bricker," and a "B - S artist," stated he desired SA Jacobsen's "reallocation" to Grade 12 and said Agent Jacobsen was "nothing more than a good Civil Service employee." In SA Jacobsen's personnel or error folder was ASAC Grapp's memorandum covering said conference, reflecting Agent Jacobsen was permitted and did reply at that time to said memo. It contained no such language nor any complaint by Agent Jacobsen. It shows SA Jacobsen was criticized for (a) failure to furnish explanation requested regarding five delinquencies in an Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicle investigation; (b) not notifying office whether he would be in attendance at firearms training; (c) having below average production; (d) not being familiar with regulations covering compensatory leave; (e) having cases excessively delinquent; and (f) requiring above average supervision for a Grade 13 Agent. Said memo reflects following was dictated by ASAC Grapp in presence of SA Jacobsen and Supervisor Fetzner: "A review has been made of Jacobsen's No. 3 cards since the time he has been in this office, and it is found he is totally lacking in initiative, drive, responsibility and ability to conform to Bureau regulations in the production and handling of his work." ASAC Grapp denied to Inspector making disparaging personal remarks to SA Jacobsen, and Supervisor Fetzner said he had no recollection of any such language. Both the ASAC and supervisor informed purpose of conference was to call SA Jacobsen's attention to his unsatisfactory performance and 1918

that SAC James Ellsworth was notified on his return to office. (following afternoon)

Allegation #3

ASAC subjected SA Jacobsen to ridicule at Agents' Conference 4/28/54 by (a) interrupting discussion upon observing Agent Jacobsen devoting attention to other matters; (b) proceeding to SA Jacobsen's desk and (c) stating "If you have so much work to do, I'll get you a private room until the conference is over." SA Don W. Walters, who was speaking at time, said he had no recollection of incident. ASAC Grapp explained SA Jacobsen (a) had his back toward speaker; (b) was rough-drafting and not paying attention to matters discussed; (c) was only Agent present who was so discourteous; (d) ASAC "tip-toed over" and told SA Jacobsen to stop his rough-drafting until conference was over.

Allegation #4

ASAC Grapp told Agent Jacobsen 8/1/54, "We don't want any new cases in this office. If we did, we could open 35 new cases tomorrow at Wichita." ASAC denied same, advised both he and SAC were continually reminding Agents to secure new cases and had even maintained record of new cases developed per Agent. Same was verified by Inspector. ASAC said he may have admonished SA Jacobsen to exercise care to insure he was not investigating matters which were only local offenses with view toward eventually developing violations within the Bureau's jurisdiction.

Allegation #5

ASAC Grapp informed SA Jacobsen in September, 1954, that complaints had been received from personnel, informants and police officers about his "high-handed methods" and that he was "deceitful with his supervisors" but furnished no particulars to him. In Agent Jacobsen's error folder was ASAC's memo 9/14/54 covering said conference held previous day and reflecting above complaints brought to Agent Jacobsen's attention for correction and self-improvement and that (a) SAC Ellsworth had previously notified SA Jacobsen of difficulties he was having with stenographers by cancelling or "cutting short" his dictation if he was not assigned an experienced stenographer; (b) other agents reported that criminal informants said SA Jacobsen was "too domineering" and a "know-it-all;" and (c) police officers not desiring to be quoted had mentioned to some of the agents on a friendly

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basis that SA Jacobsen's personality "rubbed them the wrong way." Both ASAC and Supervisor Fetzner insisted SA Jacobsen's being "deceitful with his supervisors" came up in conference which all three attended with SAC Ellsworth 8/6/54, wherein it was established (a) ASAC had declined to approve Agent Jacobsen's \$20.00 payment to an informant; (b) Agent Jacobsen "sandwiched it in," with other informant payments for approval by Supervisor Fetzner who had not been advised by SA Jacobsen that the ASAC had declined to authorize same; and (c) SAC Ellsworth finally approved the payment but told Agent Jacobsen he would "break him" if he failed to follow instructions. Agent Jacobsen denied "playing one supervisor against another" but foregoing was corroborated by a notation which ASAC Grapp had made in informant's file covering said \$20.00 payment. SA Jacobsen admitted some of the details of foregoing conference and verified that SAC Ellsworth told him he would "break him."

INQUIRY OF OTHER PERSONNEL CONCERNING
ASAC GRAPP'S ADMINISTRATION OF KANSAS CITY OFFICE:

Interviews conducted by Inspector of representative group of 15 employees disclosed no indication of any bias or prejudice by ASAC Grapp toward SA Jacobsen or any other of the personnel. Inspector was informed that ASAC Grapp has been bearing down hard, is

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quite firm, insists upon the proper discipline but that he is also reasonable and fair, helpful, sets a good example, works well with SAC and constantly strives to obtain maximum performance from all employees.

FAILURE TO BRING SA JACOBSEN'S DEFICIENCIES TO BUREAU'S ATTENTION:

PREVIOUSLY: SA Jacobsen's personnel or error folder contained copies of 51 memoranda, field error forms, routing slips and unapproved reports covering delinquencies and errors noted in SA Jacobsen's performance since his arrival in Kansas City under transfer from Omaha 8-20-53, 14 being from that date until his annual efficiency rating of 3-31-54 and 37 during the period 4/1 - 10/5/54. SA Jacobsen told the Inspector he could not refute this record. ASAC Grapp explained complete details of SA Jacobsen's poor record were brought to SAC Ellsworth's attention 12-3-53. Also at the time Agent Jacobsen's annual efficiency rating of 3-31-54 was prepared, again on 8-6-54 and also at several supervisory conferences, but SAC Ellsworth advised he desired to give SA Jacobsen benefit of any doubt and felt he could develop him into satisfactory agent. ASAC Grapp stated he did not bring Agent Jacobsen's deficiencies to attention of Bureau officials while at In-Service training at SOG 5/24 - 6/4/54 because SAC Ellsworth had stated he would personally handle any problems concerning SA Jacobsen. ASAC Grapp also advised he briefly informed SAC Simon of Agent Jacobsen's shortcomings after Mr. Simon assumed duties of SAC at Kansas City 9-7-54 and that SAC Simon advised he would personally review same at earliest opportunity. SAC Simon confirmed foregoing but advised he had no indication of any immediate problem with SA Jacobsen.

CONCLUSIONS

1. That while ASAC Grapp is bearing down hard and providing firm, tight administration of the Kansas City office, there is no indication of any bias or prejudice on his part toward SA Jacobsen or any other Bureau personnel

2. That in view of his partnership relationship with the SAC, ASAC Grapp shares with former SAC Ellsworth the responsibility for the failure of the Kansas City office to have previously notified the Bureau of the volume and nature of the deficiencies in SA Jacobsen's performance.

3. That ASAC Grapp should have more clearly and fully brought to the attention of SAC Simon the poor work record of SA Jacobsen when Mr. Simon assumed duties of SAC at Kansas City 9-7-54.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Rosen *R*

DATE: 11-18-54

FROM : Mr. Price *APK*

SUBJECT:

KIDNAPING

Tolson ☒
 Boardman ☒
 Nichols ☒
 Belmont ☒
 Harbo ☒
 Mohr ☒
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This memorandum is to recommend letters of commendation for ASAC Grapp and SA W. C. Fuller of the Kansas City Office.

On the early morning of 8-21-54 the victim, [redacted] and her boyfriend while parked on Cliff Drive, Kansas City, Missouri, were accosted by 4 Negroes. One of the Negroes hit the boyfriend over the head with a blunt instrument, knocking him out. The victim was seized by the subjects and a shirt placed over her head. She was carried to the subjects car. Subjects drove the victim into Kansas City, Kansas, where all 4 subjects raped the victim and stole her purse and \$10. Victim reported the incident to the local police at approximately 4 a.m., 8-21-54. Shortly thereafter the facts were relayed to ASAC Grapp of the Kansas City Office who initiated an investigation immediately.

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The victim had secured the license number of the subjects' car which she furnished to the local police upon reporting the incident. The car was checked through an auto rental agency to subject [redacted] was located by local police and interviewed by SA W. C. Fuller and local officers. He furnished a signed statement and implicated the other subjects who were apprehended. All subjects were interviewed by SA Fuller and furnished signed statements.

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Due to close cooperation by ASAC Grapp and SA Fuller with the Kansas City, Missouri, Police Department, SA Fuller was able to secure physical evidence and obtained authorized complaints against all 4 subjects in spite of the desire of local authorities to prosecute this case.

On 10-22-54 subjects [redacted] and [redacted] entered pleas of guilty in Federal Court and received life sentences. Subject [redacted] entered a not guilty plea and trial was set for 11-15-54. On 11-12-54 [redacted] changed his plea to guilty and also received a life sentence.

cc: -1- Mr. Nichols
 -1- Mr. Mohr

RJG:mrs

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Attachment

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Memo to Mr. Rosen

In connection with this case, on 10-13-54 SA Fuller was censured for failure to include in the first paragraph of the signed statements the requirement set forth in Agents Handbook, Part II, page 14A, (B(2), that the statement contained the wording that it may be used against the subject in court.

The SAC at Kansas City has recommended by airtel 11-15-54 that in view of the successful conclusion of this case which resulted in all 4 subjects receiving life sentences, which result was due to the investigation conducted by SA Fuller and the close supervision of ASAC Grapp, letters of commendation be sent to Fuller and Grapp.

RECOMMENDATION:

The Investigative Division concurs with the SAC at Kansas City and recommends that separate letters of commendation be forwarded to ASAC W. G. Grapp and SA W. Clark Fuller.

The Administrative Division concurs in the above recommendation and the appropriate letters are attached.

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: 10/25/54

FROM : SAC, Kansas City

WESLEY G. GRAPP

SUBJECT: ASAC (Employee)

PERSONNEL STATUS CHANGE

KANSAS CITY (Division)

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Disease ().

Confined at: Hospital (x), Residence ()

Extent of and description Tonsillectomy

Date 10/25/54

Remarks: Residence address: 5533 Walmer, Mission, Kansas

Will be on sick leave 10/25/54 through 10/29/54.

DEATHS:

Father, Mother _____

Wife _____

Son, Daughter _____

Date of death _____ at _____

Remarks:

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November 19, 1954

Personal and ~~Confidential~~

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Grapp:

Much credit has come to the Bureau
as the result of the successful conclusion
of the Kidnaping case involving [redacted]
[redacted] and others, and I am taking this
means to commend you for your effective
supervision of the matter.

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This case was handled promptly
and intelligently and it is apparent you
were fully aware of its progress at all
times. I want you to know I am most appre-
ciative of the highly capable services you
rendered.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

cc: SAC, Kansas City (Personal Attention)
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December 3, 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

Today I saw Assistant Special Agent in Charge Wesley G. Grapp of the Kansas City Field Division. Mr. Grapp makes a good personal appearance.

I discussed with Mr. Grapp the drop in the statistical record as pertains to fugitives, fines, savings and recoveries. I told him I thought there were an excessive number of letters of censure being written to the Kansas City Office and I considered this a reflection upon the administration of that office and he should take steps to impress upon the personnel the degree of responsibility which each should have towards his work.

I also called his attention to the imperative necessity for keeping the delinquency down to the minimum; the need for maintaining a good statistical record, at least equal to if not above the previous fiscal year; the need for careful checking of any claims upon the part of Agents as to unavailability; the need for the maintenance of strict standards of conduct, both official and personal; and the imperative necessity for thoroughness and accuracy in all investigative work.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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November 10, 1954

SAC, Kansas City

YOU SHOULD INSTRUCT ASAC WESLEY G. GRAP? TO REPORT TO
ROOM 5242, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE BUILDING, NINTH AND
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D.C. AT 10:00
A.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1954, TO ATTEND A SPECIAL
ADMINISTRATIVE SCHOOL. THIS SCHOOL WILL CONCLUDE AT 4:30
P.M. DECEMBER 7, 1954. CONFIRM ATTENDANCE.

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(L. G. Grapp)

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FBI KANSAS CITY (7-641)

11/15/54

DIRECTOR (7-7305)

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

[REDACTED] ETAL. [REDACTED] KIDNAPING.

AS BUREAU PREVIOUSLY ADVISED, ON 8/21/54 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] AND BOY FRIEND, [REDACTED], WHILE PARKED ON CLIFF DRIVE,
KCMO, A POPULAR LOWERS LANE, ACCOSTED BY FOUR NEGROES AT APPROXIMATELY 2 AM,
8/21/54, WHO ASKED FOR A MATCH, HIT [REDACTED] OVER THE HEAD WITH A BLUNT INSTRUMENT
AND KNOCKED HIM OUT AND GRABBED VICTIM AND PUT A SHIRT OVER HER HEAD. SHE WAS
CARRIED TO SUBJECTS' CAR WHERE TWO UNKNOWN SUBJECTS SAT ON VICTIM TO SUBDUCE HER
AND KEEP HER QUIET. SUBJECTS DROVE VICTIM ACROSS INTERCITY VIADUCT FROM KCMO
TO KCK TO RAILROAD YARDS IN KCK WHERE ALL FOUR SUBJECTS RAPED WHITE VICTIM AND
THEN STOLE VICTIM'S PURSE AND TEN DOLLARS. VICTIM PUT OUT OF CAR APPROXIMATELY
FOUR BLOCKS FROM SCENE OF RAPE AND SHE CONTACTED LOCAL POLICE AT APPROXIMATELY
FOUR AM THAT DATE REPORTING INCIDENT. SHORTLY THEREAFTER FACTS OF CASE RELAYED
TO ASAC W. C. GRAPP WHO INITIATED INVESTIGATION IMMEDIATELY. FOLLOWING APPRE-
HENSION OF SUBJECTS BY LOCAL OFFICERS AND DUE TO CLOSE LIAISON MAINTAINED BY
ASAC GRAPP AND SA W. CLARK FULLER, WITH KCMO PD, SA FULLER WAS ABLE TO INTERVIEW
SUBJECTS IMMEDIATELY AND SECURED CONFESSIONS AND PHYSICAL EVIDENCE DESPITE
STATE VIOLATION AND DESIRE OF LOCAL AUTHORITIES TO PROSECUTE THIS CASE PROMPT.

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FILING OF AUTHORIZED COMPLAINTS AGAINST ALL FOUR SUBJECTS RESULTED IN INDICTMENTS IN VIEW OF POSSIBLE DEATH PENALTY. SUBJECTS ARRAIGNED USDC, KCMO, 10/8/54.

SUBJECTS [] AND [] ENTERED PLEAS OF GUILTY 10/22/54 AND EACH RECEIVED LIFE SENTENCE SAME DATE. SUBJECT [] ENTERED PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

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AND TRIAL SET FOR 11/15/54. DUE TO THOROUGHNESS OF INVESTIGATION, SIGNED STATEMENTS PREVIOUSLY OBTAINED, AND PRESERVATION OF EVIDENCE IN THIS CASE, SUBJECT []

[] UPON ADVICE OF LAWYER CHANGED HIS PLEA FROM NOT GUILTY TO GUILTY ON 12TH INSTANT AND ALSO RECEIVED LIFE SENTENCE. ALTHOUGH SA FULLER CENSURED BY BULLET

10/13/54 FOR FAILURE TO INCLUDE ALL REQUIREMENTS IN FIRST PARAGRAPH OF SIGNED STATEMENTS, IT IS FELT THE SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION OF THIS CASE WHICH RESULTED

IN ALL FOUR SUBJECTS RECEIVING LIFE SENTENCES WAS DUE TO PROMPT, VIGOROUS, THOROUGH AND SKILLFUL INVESTIGATION CONDUCTED BY SA W. CLARK FULLER AND TO

EFFECTIVE LIAISON AND CLOSE SUPERVISION OF THIS CASE FROM ITS INCEPTION BY ASAC

W. G. GRAPP. IT IS RECOMMENDED SEPARATE LETTERS OF COMMENDATION BE SENT

SA W. CLARK FULLER AND ASAC W. G. GRAPP.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: 11/1/54

FROM : SAC, Kansas City

SUBJECT: WESLEY G. GRAPP
ASAC
KANSAS CITY DIVISION

Remylet 10/25/54.

ASAC GRAPP returned to duty 8:30 a.m., 11/1/54.

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J. J. [signature]*

March 3, 1955

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Grapp:

It has been noted that on February 23, 1955, you engaged in a long-distance telephone call with a Bureau official regarding [redacted] and this conversation continued for twenty-one minutes. Inquiry reflects that the excessive length of the telephone conversation was due to the fact that you reviewed a file pertaining to [redacted] in order to supply information desired by the Bureau. This procedure was entirely inexcusable and you should have recognized the desirability of promptly terminating the telephone call, thereafter making the necessary file review and other inquiry and supplying the results to the Bureau by teletype.

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This matter reflects extremely poor judgment on your part and you will be expected in the future to give more consideration to the necessity of handling your duties with the greatest possible economy and efficiency. Specifically, it will be necessary for you to hold any long-distance telephone conversations to an absolute minimum in the interest of conserving the Bureau's available funds. By doing this you will avoid any further occasion to be criticized in this manner.

Very truly yours,

COMM - FBI

MAR 3 1955

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J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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CC: SAC, Kansas City (Personal Attention)
~~SAC Kansas City Field Office~~ File

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SAC, KANSAS CITY

April 8, 1955

Director, FBI

PERSONAL ATTENTION

WESLEY G. GRAPP
 ASSISTANT SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE
 PHYSICAL CONDITION

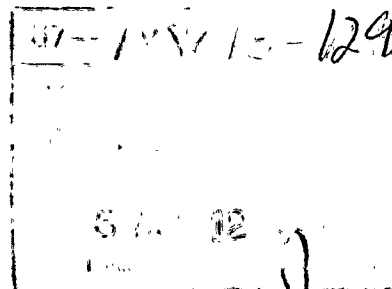
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- () Re Physical Examination _____.
- () Advise Bureau of present weight without clothing.
- () Advise Bureau if dental work has been completed.
- () Advise Bureau if vision has been corrected to 20/20.
- () Advise Bureau re physical condition.
- () Advise Bureau condition of _____.
- () Submit results of chest X ray immediately.
- () Submit statement from doctor advising if Agent is qualified for strenuous physical exertion and the use of firearms.
- () Submit Bureau of Employees' Compensation forms.
- (X) Submit physical examination to Bureau immediately.

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REPLY: ATTENTION PERSONNEL SECTION

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26 APR 13 1955



Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. A. H. BELMONT

DATE: Feb. 25, 1955

FROM : MR. F. J. BAUMGARDNER

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]
SECURITY MATTER (C)

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This memorandum is being submitted in accordance with a request of Mr. Joseph A. Sizoo of Mr. Tolson's Office regarding a telephone call of 21 minutes' duration to Kansas City on February 23, 1955.

This call was made by Supervisor James F. Bland at the instruction of Assistant Director A. H. Belmont for the purpose of determining Kansas City's exact meaning for a statement appearing in their teletype of February 18, 1955, reflecting that "clearance granted on numerous occasions to INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) to interview [REDACTED] . . ."

This information was desired in connection with the handling of an inquiry of the Director as to why it was necessary to grant clearance to INS if [REDACTED] was not an informant.

ASAC W. G. Grapp, in the absence of SAC Simon, advised that as a general rule, INS locally contacts the FBI locally concerning interviews they desire to conduct of persons that may be or may have been of interest to the FBI. However, ASAC Grapp stated he desired to check the file in the [REDACTED] case, and, although he was advised he should call the Bureau back, he stated that the file was readily available and he would quickly review the file while on the phone. He did this and in order to double check himself, contacted Special Agent Williams, familiar with this case and who was readily available. With these checks, in explaining the clearance statement in the February 18 teletype, ASAC Grapp was able to say that the local Kansas City INS Office on a number of occasions in 1952 and 1953, knowing of the Communist background of [REDACTED] contacted the Kansas City Office asking whether an interview by them of [REDACTED] concerning a subject of a deportation case would interfere with any action contemplated by the FBI in Kansas City. On each occasion the Kansas City Office replied that there was no objection to such an interview of [REDACTED].

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1. Mr. Sizoo
2. Mr. Belmont
3. Mr. Baumgardner

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TO : Director, FBI
FROM : SAC, Kansas City (117-00)
SUBJECT: ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION
INDOCTRINATION COURSES
AEC - SPECIAL SQUAD

DATE: 1-12-55

Relet from Kansas City to Bureau, 10-21-54.

The Bureau is advised that on 12-14-54, the following agent personnel of the Kansas City Office, accompanied by ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP, attended an indoctrination tour of the AEC facilities at the Bendix Aviation Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri:

[redacted]
Robert F. Fetzner
William M. Hawkins

[redacted]
Chester A. Jones

[redacted]
Don W. Walters
Douglas J. Williams

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All the personnel participating in this tour found it to be extremely interesting, and feel that it was definitely worthwhile.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

FROM : *WGS* SAC, Kansas City

SUBJECT: ASAC W. G. GRAPP
Annual Leave Request

DATE: 12/10/54

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ASAC GRAPP desires annual leave so that he and his immediate family can go to his home in Aberdeen, South Dakota, to visit his aged mother, his wife's parents, and other relatives.

He has requested leave for 44 hours commencing at 8:30 a.m., 12/27/54. I contemplate ~~on~~ being in Headquarters City during that period of time.

It is recommended that the requested leave be approved. Leave slips are attached.

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Addendum: 8 hrs. annual leave being taken 1-3-55.

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Mr. Tolson

12/7/54

Mr. R. T. Harbo

SPECIAL ADMINISTRATIVE SCHOOL
11/29 - 12/7/54

The Special Administrative School was held from 10 a.m., 11/29/54 to 4:30 p.m., 12/7/54. The following men were in attendance:

Bachman, Ralph W. (ASAC)	Indianapolis
[redacted] (ASAC)	Atlanta
Desmond, John F. (ASAC)	Buffalo
[redacted] (ASAC)	Charlotte
[redacted] (ASAC)	El Paso
Felt, W. Mark	Training and Inspection Div.
Grapp, Wesley G. (ASAC)	Kansas City
Held, Richard G.	Training and Inspection Div.
Jones, John R. (ASAC)	San Diego
Lehman, Joseph A.	Training and Inspection Div.
McMahon, James E.	Domestic Intelligence Div.
Moore, Donald E. (ASAC)	New York
Moran, Christopher J.	Investigative Div.
Rose, Bowen F.	Domestic Intelligence Div.
Schmit, Joseph L. (ASAC)	Denver
Stewart, Eugene H.	Domestic Intelligence Div.
Sylvester, Joseph T.	Investigative Div.
[redacted] (ASAC)	Richmond
[redacted]	Domestic Intelligence Div.

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cc: Mr. Mohr
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Gandy _____
Mr. Sizoo
Mr. H. L. Edwards
Personnel Files of above-
mentioned Agents
ATTN: (2 copies)
100-801954

REPORT OF MEDICAL EXAMINATION

1. LAST NAME—FIRST NAME—MIDDLE NAME GRAPP, Wesley G.				2. GRADE AND COMPONENT OR POSITION		3. IDENTIFICATION NO.	
4. HOME ADDRESS (Number, street or RFD, city or town, zone and State) 5533 Walmer Mission, Kansas				5. PURPOSE OF EXAMINATION Annual Physical		6. DATE OF EXAMINATION 24 Mar 55	
7. SEX M		8. RACE W		9. TOTAL YRS. GOVT. SERVICE MILITARY 2 CIVILIAN 8		10. DEPARTMENT, AGENCY, OR SERVICE US Dept of Justice	
11. ORGANIZATION UNIT							
12. DATE OF BIRTH 19 Oct 18		13. PLACE OF BIRTH Aberdeen, S. D.		14. NAME, RELATIONSHIP, AND ADDRESS OF NEXT OF KIN			
15. EXAMINING FACILITY OR EXAMINER, AND ADDRESS U S Army Hospital Ft. Leavenworth, Ks.				16. OTHER INFORMATION			

17. RATING OR SPECIALTY		TIME IN THIS CAPACITY: TOTAL		LAST SIX MONTHS	
CLINICAL EVALUATION		NOTES.—Describe every abnormality in detail. (Enter pertinent item number before each comment; continue in item 73 and use additional sheets if necessary.)			

NORMAL	ABNOR- MAL	(Check each item in appropriate column; enter "N. E." if not evaluated)
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	35. UPPER EXTREMITIES (Strength, range of motion)
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	41. NEUROLOGIC (Equilibrium tests under item 72)
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Females only		(Check how done)
<input type="checkbox"/>	43. PELVIC	<input type="checkbox"/> VAGINAL <input type="checkbox"/> RECTAL

44. DENTAL (Place appropriate symbols above or below number of upper and lower teeth, respectively)															
O.—Restorable teeth X.—Missing teeth (6 X 8).—Fixed bridge, brackets to include abutments															
—Nonrestorable teeth XXX.—Replaced by dentures															
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17

45. URINALYSIS: SP. GR. 1.020			46. CHEST X-RAY (Place, date, film number, result)		
ALBUMIN	SUGAR	MICROSCOPIC			
Neg.	Neg.		Negative		
48. EKG NORMAL		49. BLOOD TYPE AND RH FACTOR Not necessary, previously afforded.	50. OTHER TESTS		

REMARKS AND ADDITIONAL DENTAL DEFECTS AND DISEASES	
Bridge Fix. surg.	
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Cardiolipin Negative	
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MEASUREMENTS AND OTHER FINDINGS

51. HEIGHT 73"		52. WEIGHT 200 lbs.		53. COLOR HAIR Blk.		54. COLOR EYES Blue		55. BUILD: SLENDER <input type="checkbox"/> MEDIUM <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HEAVY <input type="checkbox"/> OBESE <input type="checkbox"/>		56. TEMP. 98.6					
57. BLOOD PRESSURE (Arm at heart level)						58. PULSE (Arm at heart level)									
SITTING	SYS. 114	RECUM-BENT	SYS.	STANDING (3 min.)	SYS.	SITTING	PER EXERCISE 10-18 AM '55	2 MIN. AFTER	RECUMBENT	AFTER STANDING 3 MIN.					
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59. DISTANT VISION				60. REFRACTION				61. NEAR VISION							
RIGHT 20/ 20 CORR. TO 20/				BY S.				J-1 CORR. TO BY							
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63. ACCOMMODATION				64. COLOR VISION (Test used and result)				65. DEPTH PERCEPTION (Test used and score)							
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73. NOTES (Continued) AND SIGNIFICANT OR INTERVAL HISTORY

(Use additional sheets of plain paper if necessary)

74. SUMMARY OF DEFECTS AND DIAGNOSES (List diagnoses with item numbers)

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75. RECOMMENDATIONS—FURTHER SPECIALIST EXAMINATIONS INDICATED (Specify)

NONE

77. EXAMINEE (Check)

☒ IS QUALIFIED FOR **FBI Agent**
☐ IS NOT

78. IF NOT QUALIFIED, LIST DISQUALIFYING DEFECTS BY ITEM NUMBER

79. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF PHYSICIAN

LEE S. FENT, CAPTAIN MC

SIGNATURE

Lee S. Fent

80. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF PHYSICIAN

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81. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF DENTIST (Indicate which)

WAYNE A. HAYES, COLONEL DC

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Wayne A. Hayes

82. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF REVIEWING OFFICER OR APPROVING AUTHORITY

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SIGNATURE

NUMBER OF ATTACHED SHEETS

ATTACHMENT TO STANDARD FORM 88
(Revised July 21, 1952)

Report of Medical Examination

FOR INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE OF MEDICAL EXAMINER:

The following portions of the attached examination report form need not be completed:

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17	examination indi-
62	cates desirable)
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Item 48, the electrocardiogram, is not required unless the examinee is over 35 years of age or unless other examination indicates such is desirable.

If the examinee is an applicant, the Chest X ray and blood type and Rh factor (Items 46 and 49) are not necessary unless the facilities for affording same are readily available to the examiner.

FOR ALL EXAMINEES, WHETHER CLERICAL OR SPECIAL AGENT APPLICANTS OR EMPLOYEES:

The medical examiner should answer the following question:

Examinee is qualified for strenuous physical
(is or is not)
exertion. (Designate which)

FOR ALL MALE EMPLOYEES OR APPLICANTS:

The medical examiner is requested to answer the following:

Does examinee have any defects restricting or prohibiting his participation in defensive tactics and dangerous assignments which might entail the practical use of firearms?

None.
If answer is "yes" please specify.

IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT ALL STATEMENTS IN ITEMS 59, 61, 64 AND 70 PERTAINING TO VISUAL ACUITY, COLOR VISION AND HEARING BE COMPLETED IN DETAIL.

Lee J Hunt Capt MC
(Signature of Medical Examiner)

SEP 24 1955

(Date)

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**FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

REPORT OF PERFORMANCE RATING

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Name of Employee: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Where Assigned: Kansas City
(Division) (Section, Unit)

Payroll Title: Assistant Special Agent in Charge GS-14

Rating Period: from April 1, 1954 to March 31, 1955

ADJECTIVE RATING: Satisfactory
Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

Employee's
Initials

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Rated by: W. B. Simon Special Agent 3/31/55
Signature W. G. SIMON Title Date

Reviewed by: _____
Signature Title Date

Rating approved by: [Signature] Assistant Director APR 20 1955
Signature Title Date

TYPE OF REPORT

(x) Official

(x) Annual

() Administrative

() 60-day

() Transfer

() Separation from service

() Special

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NARRATIVE COMMENTS

Note: The regulations require that OUTSTANDING ratings be supported by a statement in writing setting forth IN DETAIL the performance IN EVERY ASPECT and the REASONS for considering each worthy of SPECIAL COMMENDATION. UNSATISFACTORY ratings must be supported by a statement in writing stating (1) WHEREIN the performance is unsatisfactory, (2) the facts of the (90 day) PRIOR WARNING, and (3) the efforts made AFTER THE WARNING TO HELP the employee bring his performance up to a satisfactory level.

PERFORMANCE RATING GUIDE FOR INVESTIGATIVE PERSONNEL

(For use as attachment to Performance Rating Form No. FD - 185)

Name of Employee WESLEY G. GRAPP Title Assistant Special Agent in Charge
Rating Period: from 1/1/54 to 3/31/55

RATING GUIDE AND CHECK-LIST

Note: Only those items having pertinent bearing on employee's performance should be rated. All employees in same salary grade should be compared.

- Rate items as follows:
- + Outstanding (exceeding excellent and deserving special commendation).
 - ✓ Satisfactory (ranging from good to excellent but not sufficient to rate outstanding).
 - Unsatisfactory.
 - 0 No opportunity to appraise performance during rating period.

Guide for determining adjective rating:

An 'Outstanding' rating cannot be justified unless all elements rated are 'plus', and in addition, of course, supporting comments must comply with the requirements as set out below.

So far as 'Satisfactory' and 'Unsatisfactory' ratings are concerned, it is impossible to provide a mechanical formula for computing the various 'plus', 'check', and 'minus' marks because such would presume equal weight for all elements rated. Good judgment must be exercised to insure that the adjective rating is reasonable in the light of the elements rated. All minus marks must be supported by narrative detail, and of course, all 'Unsatisfactory' ratings must comply with the requirements as set out below.

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| <u>+</u> (1) Personal appearance. | <u>✓</u> (17) Firearms ability. |
| <u>✓</u> (2) Personality and effectiveness of his personal contacts. | <u>✓</u> (18) Development of informants and sources of information. |
| <u>+</u> (3) Attitude (including dependability, cooperativeness, loyalty, enthusiasm, amenability and willingness to equitably share work load). | <u>+</u> (19) Reporting ability: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>+</u> (a) Investigative reports <u>✓</u> (b) Summary reports <u>+</u> (c) Memos, letters, wires (Consider: <u> </u> conciseness; <u> </u> clarity; <u> </u> organization; <u> </u> thoroughness; <u> </u> accuracy; <u> </u> adequacy and pertinency of leads; <u> </u> administrative detail.) |
| <u>✓</u> (4) Physical fitness (including health, energy, stamina). | <u>✓</u> (20) Performance as a witness. |
| <u>✓</u> (5) Resourcefulness and ingenuity. | <u>+</u> (21) Executive ability: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>+</u> (a) Leadership <u>✓</u> (b) Ability to handle personnel <u>+</u> (c) Planning <u>+</u> (d) Making decisions <u>✓</u> (e) Assignment of work <u>✓</u> (f) Training subordinates <u>+</u> (g) Devising procedures <u>+</u> (h) Emotional stability <u>✓</u> (i) Promoting high morale <u>+</u> (j) Getting results |
| <u>+</u> (6) Forcefulness and aggressiveness as required. | <u>✓</u> (22) Ability on raids and dangerous assignments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>✓</u> (a) As leader <u>✓</u> (b) As participant |
| <u>+</u> (7) Judgment, including common sense, ability to arrive at proper conclusions; ability to define objectives. | <u>+</u> (23) Organizational interest, such as making of suggestions for improvement. |
| <u>+</u> (8) Initiative and the taking of appropriate action on own responsibility. | <u>+</u> (24) Ability to work under pressure. |
| <u>+</u> (9) Planning ability and its application to the work. | <u>✓</u> (25) Miscellaneous. Specify and rate: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>✓</u> Dictation ability <u>✓</u> Automobile driving ability |
| <u>✓</u> (10) Accuracy and attention to pertinent detail. | |
| <u>+</u> (11) Industry, including energetic consistent application to duties. | |
| <u>✓</u> (12) Productivity, including amount of acceptable work produced and rate of progress on or completion of assignments. Also consider adherence to deadlines unless failure to meet is attributable to causes beyond employee's control. | |
| <u>+</u> (13) Knowledge of duties, instructions, rules and regulations, including readiness of comprehension and 'know how' of application. | |
| <u>✓</u> (14) Technical or mechanical skills. | |
| <u>+</u> (15) Investigative ability and results: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>✓</u> (a) Internal security cases <u>+</u> (b) Criminal or general investigative cases <u>✓</u> (c) Fugitive cases <u>✓</u> (d) Applicant cases <u>✓</u> (e) Accounting cases | |
| <u>✓</u> (16) Physical surveillance ability. | |

A. Specify general nature of assignment during most of rating period (such as security, criminal, applicant squad, or as resident Agent, supervisor, instructor, etc.): Supervisor.

B. Specify employee's most noteworthy special talents (such as investigator, desk man, research, instructor, speaker): Desk man and speaker.

C. (1) Is employee available for general assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)
(2) Is employee available for special assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)

D. Has employee had any abnormal sick leave record during rating period? No (If so, explain in narrative comments.)

ADJECTIVE RATING : Satisfactory

Employee's Initials Wg

Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

Kansas City, Missouri
March 31, 1955

RE: ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP

Mr. GRAPP makes an above average personal appearance, dresses neatly and in good taste, has a pleasing personality and creates an above average and excellent impression on those with whom he comes in contact. He is enthusiastic, loyal and dependable. He is aggressive to a desirable degree, has the courage of his convictions and is firm, but fair in his handling of personnel under his supervision. He is specific in calling delinquencies to the attention of employees and at the same time he is helpful in rendering counsel and training to these employees with the objective of overcoming their delinquencies. He has a keen analytical mind, is quick to grasp involved situations and he possess know-how to an above average degree.

Mr. GRAPP willingly assumes responsibility, does not hesitate to make decisions and during absences from the office of the Special Agent in Charge he functions on his own in a capable manner. He is industrious, a willing worker and gives a great deal of his own time toward promoting the best interests of the Bureau. He is quick to sense situations in which the best interest of the Bureau will not be served and he has sufficient know-how, tact and diplomacy to promote the Bureau's best interests when such situations arise.

The Bureau criticized Mr. GRAPP's judgment on May 7, 1954, for making available information to a Departmental Attorney without securing prior clearance from the Bureau.

In a case involving an experienced Special Agent whose work performance was below average, the Bureau on October 22, 1954, called to Mr. GRAPP's attention that he should have clearly and fully brought to the attention of the Special Agent in Charge the shortcomings of this Agent. Mr. GRAPP had mentioned the shortcomings to the new Special Agent in Charge and had gone into detail concerning these deficiencies with the previous Special Agent in Charge.

By letter dated November 19, 1954, Mr. GRAPP was commended by the Bureau for the prompt and intelligent manner

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RE: ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP

March 31, 1955

in which he supervised the kidnaping case involving [redacted] b6
[redacted] and others and the Director commented upon the b7c
highly capable service rendered by Mr. GRAPP in that
investigation.

On March 3, 1955, the Bureau called to the attention of Mr. GRAPP a telephone conversation initiated by a Bureau official which was of undue length.

By letter dated March 7, 1955, the Bureau commended the Kansas City Division for the successful investigation of a bank robbery case involving [redacted] b6
[redacted] and four other subjects, which resulted from b7c
the untiring efforts, painstaking attention to detail and teamwork of participating employees. Mr. GRAPP was of invaluable assistance in the supervision of this case.

I have received numerous commendatory comments concerning public appearances made by Mr. GRAPP and he has been an effective representative for the Bureau in connection with his speeches.

It is my opinion that Mr. GRAPP is definitely above average as an Assistant Special Agent in Charge. He is sincerely interested in administrative advancement and is willing to assume additional responsibility. He is available for any transfer assignment in which the Bureau desires to utilize him. I feel that he is capable at this time of assuming the duties of a Special Agent in Charge in a small or medium size office. He is a definite asset to the Bureau.

Rating - Satisfactory.

I have read this report:

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April 27, 1955

Personal and ~~Confidential~~

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I am highly pleased with the efficient manner in which the investigation of the Bank Robbery case involving [redacted] and [redacted] was handled and I wish to commend you for your part in this accomplishment.

I consider your prompt, thorough and effective supervision of this case to be in accordance with the finest standards of the Bureau. I am indeed appreciative of your exemplary services in this instance.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

cc: SAC, Kansas City (Personal Attention)

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE**

REPORT OF PERFORMANCE RATING

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Name of Employee: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Where Assigned: Kansas City
(Division) (Section, Unit)
Payroll Title: Assistant Special Agent in Charge GS-14

Rating Period: from April 1, 1955 to May 31, 1955

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ADJECTIVE RATING: Satisfactory
Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

Employee's
Initials

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Rated by: W. G. Simon Special Agent in Charge 5/31/55
Signature Title Date
W. G. SIMON

Reviewed by: [Signature] Assistant Director JUN 8 1955
Signature Title Date

Rating approved by: [Signature]
Signature Title Date

TYPE OF REPORT

() Official

() Annual

(X) Administrative

() 60-day

() Transfer

() Separation from service

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NARRATIVE COMMENTS

Note: The regulations require that OUTSTANDING ratings be supported by a statement in writing setting forth IN DETAIL the performance IN EVERY ASPECT and the REASONS for considering each worthy of SPECIAL COMMENDATION. UNSATISFACTORY ratings must be supported by a statement in writing stating (1) WHEREIN the performance is unsatisfactory, (2) the facts of the (90 day) PRIOR WARNING, and (3) the efforts made AFTER THE WARNING TO HELP the employee bring his performance up to a satisfactory level.

PERFORMANCE RATING GUIDE FOR INVESTIGATIVE PERSONNEL

(For use as attachment to Performance Rating Form No. FD-185)

Name of Employee WESLEY G. GRAPPTitle Assistant Special Agent in ChargeRating Period: from 4/1/55 to 5/31/55

RATING GUIDE AND CHECK-LIST

Note: Only those items having pertinent bearing on employee's performance should be rated. All employees in same salary grade should be compared. Rate items as follows:

- + Outstanding (exceeding excellent and deserving special commendation).
✓ Satisfactory (ranging from good to excellent but not sufficient to rate outstanding).
- Unsatisfactory.
○ No opportunity to appraise performance during rating period.

Guide for determining adjective rating:

An 'Outstanding' rating cannot be justified unless all elements rated are 'plus', and in addition, of course, supporting comments must comply with the requirements as set out on the reverse of form FD-185. So far as 'Satisfactory' and 'Unsatisfactory' ratings are concerned, it is impossible to provide a mechanical formula for computing the various 'plus', 'check', and 'minus' marks because such would presume equal weight for all elements rated. Good judgment must be exercised to insure that the adjective rating is reasonable in the light of the elements rated. All minus marks must be supported by narrative detail, and of course, all 'Unsatisfactory' ratings must comply with the requirements as set out on the reverse of form FD-185.

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| <p><u>+</u> (1) Personal appearance.
 <u>✓</u> (2) Personality and effectiveness of his personal contacts.
 <u>+</u> (3) Attitude (including dependability, cooperativeness, loyalty, enthusiasm, amenability and willingness to equitably share work load).
 <u>✓</u> (4) Physical fitness (including health, energy, stamina).
 <u>✓</u> (5) Resourcefulness and ingenuity.
 <u>+</u> (6) Forcefulness and aggressiveness as required.
 <u>+</u> (7) Judgment, including common sense, ability to arrive at proper conclusions; ability to define objectives.
 <u>+</u> (8) Initiative and the taking of appropriate action on own responsibility.
 <u>+</u> (9) Planning ability and its application to the work.
 <u>✓</u> (10) Accuracy and attention to pertinent detail.
 <u>✓</u> (11) Industry, including energetic consistent application to duties.
 <u>✓</u> (12) Productivity, including amount of acceptable work produced and rate of progress on or completion of assignments. Also consider adherence to deadlines unless failure to meet is attributable to causes beyond employee's control.
 <u>+</u> (13) Knowledge of duties, instructions, rules and regulations, including readiness of comprehension and 'know how' of application.
 <u>✓</u> (14) Technical or mechanical skills.
 <u>+</u> (15) Investigative ability and results:
 <u>+</u> (a) Internal security cases
 <u>+</u> (b) Criminal or general investigative cases
 <u>+</u> (c) Fugitive cases
 <u>+</u> (d) Applicant cases
 <u>+</u> (e) Accounting cases
 <u>✓</u> (16) Physical surveillance ability.</p> | <p><u>✓</u> (17) Firearms ability.
 <u>✓</u> (18) Development of informants and sources of information.
 <u>+</u> (19) Reporting ability:
 <u>+</u> (a) Investigative reports
 <u>+</u> (b) Summary reports
 <u>+</u> (c) Memos, letters, wires
 (Consider: <u> </u> conciseness; <u> </u> clarity; <u> </u> organization; <u> </u> thoroughness; <u> </u> accuracy; <u> </u> adequacy and pertinency of leads; <u> </u> administrative detail.)
 <u>✓</u> (20) Performance as a witness.
 <u>✓</u> (21) Executive ability:
 <u>+</u> (a) Leadership
 <u>✓</u> (b) Ability to handle personnel
 <u>+</u> (c) Planning
 <u>+</u> (d) Making decisions
 <u>✓</u> (e) Assignment of work
 <u>✓</u> (f) Training subordinates
 <u>+</u> (g) Devising procedures
 <u>+</u> (h) Emotional stability
 <u>✓</u> (i) Promoting high morale
 <u>+</u> (j) Getting results
 <u>✓</u> (22) Ability on raids and dangerous assignments:
 <u>✓</u> (a) As leader
 <u>✓</u> (b) As participant
 <u>+</u> (23) Organizational interest, such as making of suggestions for improvement.
 <u>+</u> (24) Ability to work under pressure.
 <u>✓</u> (25) Miscellaneous. Specify and rate:
 <u> </u> Dictation ability
 <u> </u> Automobile driving ability</p> |
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A. Specify general nature of assignment during most of rating period (such as security, criminal, applicant squad, or as resident Agent, supervisor, instructor, etc.):

Supervisor and administrator.

B. Specify employee's most noteworthy special talents (such as investigator, desk man, research, instructor, speaker): Desk man, and investigator.

C. (1) Is employee available for general assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)
 (2) Is employee available for special assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)

D. Has employee had any abnormal sick leave record during rating period? No (If so, explain in narrative comments.)

ADJECTIVE RATING :

Satisfactory

Employee's Initials

Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

W.G.

JUL 7 1955

Kansas City, Missouri
May 31, 1955

RE: ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP

This special performance rating is being submitted in view of my transfer to New York City.

ASAC GRAPP makes an above average personal appearance, dresses neatly and in good taste, has a pleasing personality and creates an above average and excellent impression on those with whom he comes in contact. He is enthusiastic, loyal and dependable. He is aggressive to a desirable degree and has the courage of his convictions and is firm, but fair in his handling of personnel under his supervision. He does not hesitate to bring delinquencies to the attention of employees and at the same time he has taken a great deal of interest in training these employees to overcome their delinquencies. He has a fine analytical mind, grasps involved situations readily and he is possessed of an above average degree of "know-how".

During my absences from the office he has functioned on his own in a capable and creditable manner. He willingly assumes responsibility and does not hesitate to make decisions. He is a hard and willing worker and gives much of his own time toward promoting the best interests of the Bureau. He has a good sense of perspicacity, is quick to sense situations in which the best interests of the Bureau will be involved and he possesses sufficient tact and diplomacy to promote the Bureau's best interests when such situations arise.

ASAC GRAPP was commended by the Director on April 27, 1955, for his prompt, thorough and effective supervision of a bank robbery case involving [redacted]

[redacted] and [redacted]. On April 29, 1955, ASAC GRAPP was commended for the successful solution of another bank robbery case involving [redacted]. These two bank robbery cases arose while I was holding Bank Robbery Conferences in the field division territory and they were both supervised in a highly effective manner by ASAC GRAPP. Both of these cases were solved and the bank robbery subjects apprehended within forty-eight hours after the bank robberies had been committed.

By letter dated May 10, 1955, the Director commended this office for the capable investigation of the

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RE: ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP

May 31, 1955

bank robbery case which led to the prompt identification and apprehension of subjects [redacted] and [redacted]. The subjects were identified and apprehended within five hours after the bank robbery was committed. The Director pointed out that the solution of this bank robbery also led to the solution of another bank robbery in the St. Louis territory. ASAC GRAPP was of invaluable assistance in this successful investigation and was in charge of investigative steps being directed from the office during the time that I was personally in charge of the investigation at the bank.

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I have received many commendatory comments regarding speeches made by ASAC GRAPP, which leave no doubt that he has been a very effective and valuable representative of the Bureau in connection with such public appearances.

I wish to reiterate my opinion that Mr. GRAPP is definitely above average as an Assistant Special Agent in Charge. He has a sincere interest in administrative advancement and is willing to assume additional responsibility. His sincerity is backed up by his constant willingness to engage in hard work and to improve himself wherever possible in the various aspects of the Bureau's functions. He is in excellent health and is available for any assignment in which the Bureau desires to utilize him. I feel at this time that he is capable of assuming the duties of Special Agent in Charge in a small or medium sized office.

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Rating - Satisfactory.

I have read this report:

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

For inclusion in the fund to be paid to the designated beneficiary of any Special Agent of the FBI who has previously contributed to this fund and who dies from any cause except self-destruction while employed as a Special Agent, I am forwarding herewith (by CHECK - MONEY ORDER) the sum of \$10, payable to the Assistant Director, Administrative Division, FBI, to be included in said fund. Payment will be made for death by self-destruction after the Agent has been a member of the fund for a continuous period of two years. It is understood and agreed that the sum tendered herewith is a voluntary, gratuitous contribution to said fund which I understand is to be administered in the following manner.

The Director of the FBI will appoint a committee which shall consider all matters pertaining to the acquisition, safe keeping and expending of said fund, which committee will recommend appropriate action to the Director in pertinent matters. The Assistant Director of the Administrative Division of the FBI shall receive all contributions and account for same to the Director. Upon the death of any Special Agent who is a member of said fund the appointed committee will consider the case and submit a recommendation to the Director as to its conclusions. Appropriate instructions will then be issued to the Assistant Director of the Administrative Division, directing him to pay to the designated beneficiary the sum of \$10,000. The liability of the fund shall not under any circumstances exceed the amount of monies in the fund at the time any liability shall occur. The following person is designated as my beneficiary for FBI Agents' Insurance Fund:

Name MRS. CAROLYN K. GRAPP Relationship WIFE Date 5-11-1978
Address 5533 Wilmer, Mission, KS.

The following person is designated as my beneficiary under the Chas. S. Ross Fund providing \$1500 death benefit to beneficiary of agents killed in the line of duty.

Name Same as above Relationship _____ Date _____
Address _____

Very truly yours, (1)

Wesley A. Grapp
Special Agent

MAY 10 1955

Director, FBI (100-415015)

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SAC, Kansas City (100-10357)

SECURITY MATTER - C
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Rebulet 4/28/55 captioned as above which made reference to report of SA [redacted] 4/19/55 at Kansas City.

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Rebulet called attention to the last paragraph on page 9 that reflected T-9 was of unknown reliability and did not further characterize that individual. The Bureau's attention is respectfully invited to the fact that this office does not possess further information pertaining to T-9 who is [redacted]

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The Kansas City Office received the information attributed to T-9 from the Omaha Office.

Pursuant to Bureau instructions there are enclosed 5 copies of another administrative page 16 which should be inserted in the Bureau's copies of this report and which reflects the identity of T-9. Copies of amended page 16 have been furnished the Omaha and Denver Offices by separate communication.

Should the Bureau deem it necessary to secure further background and identifying data concerning T-9, the latter is requested to advise this office so that appropriate inquiry may be directed to the Omaha and Chicago Offices.

It is realized the phrase "unknown reliability" should be avoided as much as possible in reports and letters disseminated to outside agencies and that there should be additional descriptive data used whenever possible; however, in view of the fact that there was no dissemination in this case, additional steps to secure that information was not taken.

SA [redacted] and ASAC W. G. GRAPP, who approved the outgoing communication, both advised that this oversight as to the identity of T-9 was caused by various last minute changes

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REGISTERED MAIL

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To: Director, FBI

Re:
Security Matter - C
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in the report. This matter has been discussed in detail with SA and ASAC GRAPP and it has been firmly impressed upon them the absolute necessity of completeness and clarity in report writing. I am sure there is no question in their minds as to what is expected of them in this regard. In addition, I have orally censured them and have made an appropriate record to be taken into consideration in their next performance ratings. This matter is also being brought to the attention of all Agents in this office to avoid a repetition. There does not appear to have been any outside dissemination of this report and no embarrassment to the Bureau. It does not appear that further administrative action is warranted at this time.

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In the event the Bureau desires further action on the part of the Kansas City Office regarding further documentation, or individual written explanations in view of the above information which was not previously in the possession of the Bureau, please advise and such will be obtained.

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The report of Special Agent [redacted] dated April 19, 1955, at Kansas City, contains information furnished by T-9 described only as "of unknown reliability." ~~No documentation for T-9 appeared on administrative page.~~ Identification of T-9 as only "of unknown reliability" is strongly discouraged in SAC Letter 55-20, March 8, 1955, ~~But~~ would constitute error of form at most. Both the Agent and ASAC W. G. Grapp have had this matter strongly called to their attention according to SAC. The SAC further explains that T-9 is [redacted] and the information she furnished was received by Kansas City from the Omaha Office. Therefore, no further identification of her was readily available to latter office. The matter of omitting five-point documentation of T-9 from the administrative page of the report is error of form.

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II. The SAC Kansas City advises he has cautioned both Grapp and [redacted] and recommends no administrative action. SAC has orally censured [redacted] and Grapp and noted same for consideration in future performance ratings.

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III. The Domestic Intelligence Division agrees and recommends no censure.

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W. G. GRAPP

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FBI KANSAS CITY (67-274)

4/21/55

DIRECTOR

AIR-TEL

[REDACTED] WA, BENDENA STATE BANK,

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BENDENA, KANSAS, 4/20/55, BR. THE ABOVE HOLDUP OCCURRED AT 8:00 AM ON 4/20/55 AND SA RICHARD E. MARTIN, SENIOR RESIDENT AGENT, ST. JOSEPH, MO., PROCEEDED IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER TO THE SCENE OF THE INVESTIGATION. OTHER AGENTS FOR ASSISTANCE WERE SENT FROM HEADQUARTERS CITY. PRIOR TO THE TIME OF THEIR ARRIVAL, SA MARTIN HAD ARRIVED AT THE SCENE OF THE BANK ROBBERY AS HE WAS CLOSEST TO THE SCENE AND INITIATED A VIGOROUS INVESTIGATION. HE LOCATED AND INTERVIEWED VARIOUS TOWNSPEOPLE WHO HAD BEEN ON THE STREETS OF BENDENA DURING THE PERTINENT TIME. IN THE COURSE OF HIS THOROUGH AND METICULOUS SEARCH FOR INFORMATION HE LOCATED A 13 YEAR OLD BOY WHO FURNISHED HIM INFORMATION CONCERNING THE ACTIVITY OF [REDACTED] SHORTLY BEFORE AND DURING THE BANK ROBBERY. BASED UPON THIS INFORMATION SA MARTIN IMMEDIATELY PROCEEDED TO THE FOSTER PARENTS OF SUBJECT [REDACTED] AND THOROUGHLY INTERVIEWED THEM. HE DEVELOPED ADDITIONAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION THAT INDICATED SUBJECT [REDACTED] BOY FRIEND MIGHT BE ONE [REDACTED]. FURTHER QUESTIONING ELICITED BACKGROUND DATA CONCERNING [REDACTED]. SA MARTIN RELAYED THE INFORMATION TO THE KC OFFICE. THIS AND OTHER INFORMATION WAS FURNISHED BY TELEPHONE AND TELETYPE TO THE OMAHA OFFICE WHO IN TURN CHECKED VARIOUS RECORDS

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ROBBERY OF THE CENTERVILLE STATE BANK, CENTERVILLE, KANSAS, BOTH
OCCURRED WITHIN A 9 HOUR PERIOD ON 4/19/55 AND 4/20/55 AND BOTH
WERE SUPERVISED BY SUPERVISOR W. HAROLD SKELLY AND ASAC W. G.
GRAPP AND BOTH CASES HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDED. MY
RECOMMENDATIONS RE CENTERVILLE BANK, CAPTIONED
CENTERVILLE STATE BANK, CENTERVILLE, KANSAS, 4/19/55, BR, HAVE
BEEN SEPARATELY SUBMITTED.

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June 27, 1955

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Grapp:

While assigned to supervisory duties at the Seat of Government you failed to note that although the report of the New York Office dated December 19, 1951, in the Atomic Energy Act - Applicant case involving [redacted] implied that a brother of [redacted] signed a Communist Party Nominating Petition in 1939, the brother would have been only twelve years of age at that time. Further, the report implied that a handwriting specimen utilized in this case which was obtained from voters' registrations at the New York Board of Elections for the years 1938 and 1939 was that of the applicant's brother although he would have been only eleven or twelve years of age at that time. Therefore, it is highly unlikely that [redacted] brother signed the petition in 1939 and was a registered voter in 1938 and 1939. If you had noted and acted on these discrepancies the error in reporting, implying that [redacted] brother signed the petition would have been corrected.

Hereafter, you will be expected to perform your supervisory duties with greater thoroughness and care.

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CC: SAC, Kansas City (Personal Attention)
SOG Kansas City Field Office File

Based on SAC, Kansas City letter 6/3/55, WGG:hmg

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Very truly yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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Director, FBI

5/31/55

SAC, New York (67-1777)

[redacted] - CH - 13810

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ReBuairtel 5/9/55 calling attention to the report of SA [redacted] dated 4/18/55 and the report of SA [redacted] dated 12/19/51.

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FACTS

Rerep dated 12/19/51 stated that [redacted], who resided at [redacted], Brooklyn, New York, signed a Communist Party petition and the report further reflects that the known signatures of [redacted], then of [redacted], Brooklyn, New York, were compared with the petition signed by [redacted] who was reported to reside at [redacted], Brooklyn, New York, and it was concluded that they were executed by the same person. Reference airtel also points out that the PSQ indicates that the applicant's family resided at [redacted], Brooklyn, New York, from January, 1937, through March of 1943 and requested the New York Office to redetermine the relationship and degree of association between the applicant and [redacted] who signed the Communist Party petition.

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By letter dated 5/20/55 the New York Office furnished the Bureau with amended pages to the report of SA [redacted] dated 12/19/51 and pointed out that the first paragraph on page 3 should read "the known signatures of SOLOMON LEVENSON, then of 2271 60th Street, Brooklyn, New York, for the years 1938 and 1939." It was also pointed out that [redacted] of the applicant, registered to vote for the first time in 1949 and was listed on the applicant's 1954 PSQ as [redacted] years of age and as therefore not identical with the signer of the 1939 CPNP. It was also pointed out that the SOLOMON LEVENSON who registered to vote from 2271 60th Street in 1939 was aged 42, married, resided in state, county and district for 1907 and 2 years, respectively, was born in Russia and naturalized in 1926 in the EDNY and is definitely not identical with the applicant's brother.

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EXPLANATION OF PERSONNEL INVOLVED

SA [redacted] has advised by memo that a review of his original report dated 12/19/51 reflects that the above facts are correct and that the correct address on page 3, paragraph 1, should have been 2271 60th Street, Brooklyn, New York. He has no independent recollection of this case but points out that he did not have an opportunity to proofread the report prior to its being mailed to the Bureau.

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Letter to the Director

Assistant Supervisor C. Lee Snoeyenbos, who signed and approved this report, has advised by memo that he has reviewed the facts of this case and, although he has no current recollection, it is apparent that the report should have reflected the address as 2271 60th Street, Brooklyn, in paragraph 1, page 3. He also states that since this was the second report and was merely the reporting of the CPNP and the forwarding of the handwriting of the relative for comparison and also the report of the FBI Laboratory examination, a check of the PSQ was not made at that time and the significance of the age of the applicant's brother as it related to the time of the alleged petition signing was overlooked.

It should be noted that if SA [] in 1951 had checked the election records for descriptive data regarding the individual who resided at 2271 60th Street, Brooklyn, New York, he would have been able at that time to eliminate this individual as being identical with the applicant's brother and thus avoided the necessity of forwarding the CPNP and the handwriting to the Bureau and thus this error never would have occurred. It should also be noted that since SA [] also obtained the signatures of applicant's brother, [] at [], Brooklyn, he could have reviewed the descriptive data on the applicant's brother at that time against the descriptive data of the SOLOMON LEVENSON of 2271 West 60th Street, Brooklyn, New York, and he also could have eliminated these two individuals as being identical and again could have avoided this error.

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Assistant Supervisor C. Lee Snoeyenbos had to rely on SA [] information as set out in the body of the report and, other than checking the age of the applicant's brother on the PSQ against the date of the petition and knowing that the applicant's brother would have been only 11 years of age at the time the petition was signed, he could not have reasonably been expected to catch this error.

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SA [] is a conscientious and industrious Agent who is usually very careful during his investigation to insure that he is thorough and that the facts are correct in all details. Assistant Supervisor C. Lee Snoeyenbos has during his tenure as Relief and Assistant Supervisor been careful to make certain that the reports which he approves are correct and that all facets of the investigation are accounted for.

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RECOMMENDATIONS

Inasmuch as SA [] could have avoided this error by checking the descriptive data in the Board of Elections, it is recommended that he receive a letter of censure.

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Assistant Supervisor C. Lee Snoeyenbos has been admonished to be certain that when he reads and approves reports that he delves into the facts of each case, even though the report may only be a supplementary report reflecting the results of handwriting examinations, etc. Inasmuch as Assistant Supervisor C.

NY 67-1777

Letter to the Director

Lee Snceyenbos has been admonished in this regard, no further recommendation for administrative action is being made regarding him at this time.

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JUL 8 1970

June 8, 1955

[redacted] - CH - 13810
ATOMIC ENERGY ACT - APPLICANT

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FACTS:

Report of SA [redacted] dated 12/19/51 contained two separate errors. On page three, paragraph one, the phrase "[redacted], then of [redacted], Brooklyn, New York," should read "Solomon Levenson, then of 2271 60th Street, Brooklyn, New York."

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On the same page, paragraph four which begins "The known signatures of the above [redacted], then of [redacted]" should begin "The known signatures of [redacted], then of [redacted]"

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These two errors would naturally lead to the conclusion on part of anyone reading this report that the signature of Solomon Levenson which appeared on the Communist Party Nominating Petition (CPNP) in 1939 was written by the applicant's brother [redacted]. From data which is available from the applicant's Personnel Security Questionnaire (PSQ) concerning his brother, it is apparent that the brother would have been [redacted] years old in [redacted] when the CPNP was signed.

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In connection with a supplemental investigation recently requested by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), these errors were discovered. Recent inquiries by the New York Office have disclosed the correct data and show that the person who signed the CPNP in 1939 is not identical with the applicant's brother.

SA [redacted] who submitted the erroneous report has acknowledged the error. He states he has no independent recollection of the matter but has pointed out he did not have an opportunity to proofread the report before it was submitted.

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SAC New York points out SA [redacted] could have avoided error by checking descriptive data available and he points out that SA [redacted] is a conscientious and industrious agent who is usually very careful as to thoroughness and accuracy. He recommends censure for SA [redacted]

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Assistant Supervisor C. Lee Snoeyenbos, New York Office, who signed and approved the erroneous report advises he has no current recollection of the matter. He has acknowledged that he did not make a check of the applicant's PSQ at the time he approved the report and therefore overlooked the age data which would have indicated nonidentity. SAC New York points out that other than by checking the age of the applicant's brother as shown on the PSQ Snoeyenbos could not have reasonably been expected to catch the error. He further points out that Snoeyenbos as relief supervisor and assistant supervisor has been careful as to accuracy and thoroughness in reports he approved. SAC New York has admonished Snoeyenbos and recommends no further administrative action.

By memo 6/1/55 AEO and other agencies to whom the report was disseminated were advised as to the correction.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION:

1. Inasmuch as error is substantive and could have been averted by greater thoroughness and more careful attention to details on the part of SA [redacted] and Assistant Supervisor C. Lee Snoeyenbos, it is recommended that each of them receive a letter of censure.

2. Explanation has been requested from ASAC Crapp, Kansas City, who was then the Bureau Supervisor who handled this case and recommendation as to him will be submitted upon receipt of his explanation.

Mr. Boardman

Mr. Rosen

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Mr. Callan

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August 8, 1955

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Grapp:

Your headquarters are being changed, public business permitting, from **Kansas City, Missouri** to **Los Angeles, California**, effective upon your arrival there on or after this date.

You are to assume the duties of Assistant Special Agent in Charge of that Office. This change is made for official reasons and not primarily for your convenience or benefit, or at your request. You will be allowed your necessary expenses of transportation and a per diem in lieu of subsistence of \$9.00 in connection therewith, such expenses to include the transportation of your immediate family as provided for in Public Law 600 of August 2, 1946, and Executive Order 9805, approved November 25, 1946, as amended.

You are authorized to use a privately owned automobile in connection with your transfer and you will be reimbursed at the rate of seven cents per mile not to exceed the cost of common carrier by the most direct route, plus incidental expenses in connection therewith, of all persons officially traveling in that vehicle. Should your dependents travel by privately owned automobile separate and apart from you, mileage at seven cents per mile is authorized under the same conditions as above.

The transportation of your household goods and personal effects will be paid in accordance with regulations contained in Public Law 600 of August 2, 1946, and Executive Order 9805, approved November 25, 1946, as amended.

Enclosure

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SAC, Los Angeles (PAC) **RECORDED**
SAC, Kansas City (PAC) Expedite transfer and advise Bureau within 48 hours earliest date of departure and approximate date of arrival.

Mr. Nichols
Mr. Harbo
Mr. Sizoo

Very truly yours, AUG 10 1955

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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Based on Memo from J. P. Mohr to Mr. Tolson, dated 8-1-55, re Personnel Changes. ERC:ake

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SAC, KANSAS CITY

7-25-55

Director, FBI

PERSONNEL AND ~~ADMINISTRATIVE~~

INSPECTOR AIDES

Listed below are the Agents assigned to your division who are active Inspector Aides. You should not offer for an inspection assignment any other Agent who may have been formerly an Inspector Aide. This list is subject to change inasmuch as the Bureau is constantly seeking to retain only the best qualified men for Inspector Aide duties and does not desire to use as Aides men who do not wish to advance administratively or men who have been subjected to recent serious administrative action. If any of the Aides listed below do not wish to advance administratively you should forthwith advise the Bureau. Your communication should be marked for the attention of the Training and Inspection Division.

~~Wesley C. Grapp~~
~~Howen B. Ayers~~
~~William C. Fuller~~

~~Douglas J. Williams~~
~~Don W. Walters~~

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SAC, KANSAS CITY

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ASAC W. G. GRAPP

[REDACTED] - CH - 13810
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Rebu airtel 5/27/55 captioned as above which transmitted certain enclosures. Airtel asked for an explanation of my handling of this case while serving in a supervisory capacity at the Bureau in 1951.

In the interest of clarity, the following facts are being set out:

- (1) The applicant listed on his 1951 PSQ that he had a brother named [REDACTED] residing at [REDACTED] Brooklyn.

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- (2) New York letter to the Bureau dated 10/17/51 transmitted photostatic copies of the Communist Party Nominating Petitions bearing the signature of [REDACTED] which name is identical with that of the father, also [REDACTED] which name is identical with that of applicant, and the signature of [REDACTED] which, of course, is the complete given name for the nickname [REDACTED]. There were no addresses furnished to the Bureau for the above named individuals, at this time.

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- (3) Laboratory letter to New York dated 12/6/51, among other things, stated that the signature appearing on page 2606 of CPNP for [REDACTED] was identical with the known signature of [REDACTED]. There were no addresses known to the Bureau at that time, other than on the PSQ.

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- (4) New York report dated 12/19/51 reflected on page 3, paragraph 1 "the known signatures of [REDACTED] then of [REDACTED] Brooklyn, New York, for the years 1938 and 1939" had been submitted previously

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6/3/55

Re: [redacted] - CH - 13810
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to the Laboratory as reflected above. In addition to the above the New York report states in paragraph 4, page 3, "the known signature of the above [redacted] then of [redacted] Brooklyn, New York, for the years 1949 and 1950" had previously been submitted to the Bureau. The report further stated the Laboratory found that the signature "[redacted]" appearing on the CPNP, page 2606 and the signature "[redacted]" mentioned in paragraph 1 of page 3 were "executed by the same person."

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As reflected above the N.Y. report stated that the known signature of [redacted] who resided at [redacted] Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1938 and 1939 was identical with the signer of the CP petition as reflected above under items 3 and 4. The New York report also stated (under item 4) that the known signatures of the above [redacted] (who resided at [redacted] in 1938 and 1939) was then living at [redacted] Brooklyn. It is to be noted in this regard that there were no addresses available at the Bureau to be used as a check in this regard other than those set out above pertaining to the known signatures of [redacted] at [redacted] who, according to the Agent, in the years 1949 and 1950 resided at [redacted]. This last address is identical with the address of the applicant's brother and as the name did appear to be identical inasmuch as [redacted] for [redacted] is commonly interchanged, the investigating agent would be the only individual in a position to know whether the known signature of [redacted] was that of the [redacted] who resided in 1949 and 1950 at [redacted]. This appears to be the crux of the entire matter; that is, the misstatement in the New York report, that the known signature was from the [redacted] of the [redacted] address.

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Upon reviewing the incoming reports and communications there was no basis on which to question the accuracy of the reporting agent's statement concerning these addresses and only he would have the knowledge as to whether or not they were correct or not. The error lies in this erroneous reporting

To: SAC

6/3/55

Re: - CH - 13810
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As the Bureau is aware through its vast experience at handling this type case the PSQ submitted by the employee or applicant is frequently typed by a typist of limited ability who is a stranger to the applicant or employee. Consequently there are many mistakes on the PSQ as to dates, times, places, ages, addresses and places of past employment. Consequently, it is not practical to raise inquiry in every case where there appears to be a possible slight discrepancy.

It is deeply regretted that such an error occurred in the New York Office due to the apparent erroneous reporting of the known facts. Every effort will continue to be made by me to insure these and all similar type cases receive close and constant supervision to insure the desires and best interests of the Bureau are fulfilled.

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JUL 7 1978

June 13, 1955

[redacted] - CH - 13810
ATOMIC ENERGY ACT - APPLICANT

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These two errors would naturally lead to the conclusion on part of anyone reading this report that the signature of Solomon Levenson which appeared on the Communist Party Nominating Petition (CPNP) in 1939 was written by the applicant's brother [redacted].

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From data available from the applicant's Personnel Security Questionnaire (PSQ) concerning his brother, it is apparent that the brother would have been twelve years old in 1939 when the CPNP was signed.

In connection with a supplemental investigation recently requested by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) these errors were discovered. Recent inquiries by the New York Office have disclosed the correct data and show that the person who signed the CPNP in 1939 is not identical with the applicant's brother.

ASAC Grapp, who approved the erroneous report at the Seat of Government, advises that the names of the two individuals mentioned on page three, paragraph one and page three, paragraph four appeared to be identical inasmuch as [redacted] or [redacted] is commonly interchanged. Grapp states that Personnel Security Questionnaires submitted by applicants frequently contain mistakes as they are often typed by individuals not acquainted with the applicant. Grapp points out that consequently it is not practical to raise inquiry in every case where there appears to be a possible slight discrepancy.

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OBSERVATIONS:

1. The applicant's brother [redacted], at the time the CPNP was signed in 1939, would have been twelve years of age. This fact would indicate that it was unlikely that the applicant's brother was the signer of the petition. b6 b7C
2. The known specimen utilized in the handwriting comparison was obtained from voter's registrations at the New York Board of Elections for the years 1938 and 1939. Again, the applicant's brother was eleven or twelve years of age at that time and could not be normally expected to have been registered as a voter at that age.

If these discrepancies had been noted and acted upon by ASAC Grapp in order to resolve them, the error which resulted could have been averted.

By memo 6/1/55 ABC and other agencies to whom the report was disseminated were advised as to the correction.

Explanations and recommendations for administrative action have already been submitted with regard to the New York Agent submitting report in question and the assistant supervisor who signed and approved the report in the New York Office. SA [redacted] and Assistant Supervisor C. Lee Snoeyenbos have been recommended for censure. b6 b7C

RECOMMENDATIONS OF INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION:

Inasmuch as error is substantive and could have been averted by greater thoroughness and more careful attention to details on the part of ASAC Grapp it is recommended that he receive a letter of censure.

Mr. Boardman

Mr. Rosen

[redacted]
Mr. Callan

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

REPORT OF PERFORMANCE RATING

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[Redacted]
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[Redacted]

Name of Employee: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Where Assigned: Kansas City

(Division)

(Section, Unit)

Payroll Title: Assistant Special Agent in Charge GS-14

Rating Period: from June 1, 1955 to August 19, 1955

ADJECTIVE RATING: Satisfactory
Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

Employee's
Initials

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Rated by:

[Signature] 310
Signature

Special Agent in
Charge

Title

19/55
Date

Reviewed by:

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Title

Date

Rating approved by:

[Signature]
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Assistant Director

Title

AUG 24 1955
Date

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() Official
() Annual

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() 60-day
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Note: The regulations require that OUTSTANDING ratings be supported by a statement in writing setting forth IN DETAIL the performance IN EVERY ASPECT and the REASONS for considering each worthy of SPECIAL COMMENDATION. UNSATISFACTORY ratings must be supported by a statement in writing stating (1) WHEREIN the performance is unsatisfactory, (2) the facts of the (90 day) PRIOR WARNING, and (3) the efforts made AFTER THE WARNING TO HELP the employee bring his performance up to a satisfactory level.

PERFORMANCE RATING GUIDE FOR INVESTIGATIVE PERSONNEL

(For use as attachment to Performance Rating Form No. FD-185)

Name of Employee WESLEY G. GRAPPTitle Assistant Special Agent in ChargeRating Period: from 6/1/55 to 8/19/55

RATING GUIDE AND CHECK-LIST

Note: Only those items having pertinent bearing on employee's performance should be rated. All employees in same salary grade should be compared. Rate items as follows:

- + Outstanding (exceeding excellent and deserving special commendation).
✓ Satisfactory (ranging from good to excellent but not sufficient to rate outstanding).
- Unsatisfactory.
○ No opportunity to appraise performance during rating period.

Guide for determining adjective rating:

An 'Outstanding' rating cannot be justified unless all elements rated are 'plus', and in addition, of course, supporting comments must comply with the requirements as set out on the reverse of form FD-185.

So far as 'Satisfactory' and 'Unsatisfactory' ratings are concerned, it is impossible to provide a mechanical formula for computing the various 'plus', 'check', and 'minus' marks because such would presume equal weight for all elements rated. Good judgment must be exercised to insure that the adjective rating is reasonable in the light of the elements rated. All minus marks must be supported by narrative detail, and of course, all 'Unsatisfactory' ratings must comply with the requirements as set out on the reverse of form FD-185.

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| <u>+</u> (1) Personal appearance. | <u>✓</u> (17) Firearms ability. |
| <u>+</u> (2) Personality and effectiveness of his personal contacts. | <u>✓</u> (18) Development of informants and sources of information. |
| <u>+</u> (3) Attitude (including dependability, cooperativeness, loyalty, enthusiasm, amenability and willingness to equitably share work load). | <u>+</u> (19) Reporting ability: |
| <u>✓</u> (4) Physical fitness (including health, energy, stamina). | <u>+</u> (a) Investigative reports |
| <u>✓</u> (5) Resourcefulness and ingenuity. | <u>+</u> (b) Summary reports |
| <u>+</u> (6) Forcefulness and aggressiveness as required. | <u>+</u> (c) Memos, letters, wires |
| <u>+</u> (7) Judgment, including common sense, ability to arrive at proper conclusions; ability to define objectives. | (Consider: <u> </u> conciseness; <u> </u> clarity; <u> </u> organization; <u> </u> thoroughness; <u> </u> accuracy; <u> </u> adequacy and pertinency of leads; <u> </u> administrative detail.) |
| <u>+</u> (8) Initiative and the taking of appropriate action on own responsibility. | <u>✓</u> (20) Performance as a witness. |
| <u>+</u> (9) Planning ability and its application to the work. | <u>✓</u> (21) Executive ability: |
| <u>✓</u> (10) Accuracy and attention to pertinent detail. | <u>+</u> (a) Leadership |
| <u>+</u> (11) Industry, including energetic consistent application to duties. | <u>✓</u> (b) Ability to handle personnel |
| <u>✓</u> (12) Productivity, including amount of acceptable work produced and rate of progress on or completion of assignments. Also consider adherence to deadlines unless failure to meet is attributable to causes beyond employee's control. | <u>+</u> (c) Planning |
| <u>+</u> (13) Knowledge of duties, instructions, rules and regulations, including readiness of comprehension and 'knowhow' of application. | <u>+</u> (d) Making decisions |
| <u>✓</u> (14) Technical or mechanical skills. | <u>✓</u> (e) Assignment of work |
| <u>+</u> (15) Investigative ability and results: | <u>✓</u> (f) Training subordinates |
| <u>+</u> (a) Internal security cases | <u>+</u> (g) Devising procedures |
| <u>+</u> (b) Criminal or general investigative cases | <u>+</u> (h) Emotional stability |
| <u>+</u> (c) Fugitive cases | <u>✓</u> (i) Promoting high morale |
| <u>+</u> (d) Applicant cases | <u>+</u> (j) Getting results |
| <u>+</u> (e) Accounting cases | <u>✓</u> (22) Ability on raids and dangerous assignments: |
| <u>✓</u> (16) Physical surveillance ability. | <u>✓</u> (a) As leader |
| | <u>✓</u> (b) As participant |
| | <u>+</u> (23) Organizational interest, such as making of suggestions for improvement. |
| | <u>+</u> (24) Ability to work under pressure. |
| | <u>✓</u> (25) Miscellaneous. Specify and rate: |
| | <u>✓</u> Dictation ability |
| | <u>✓</u> Automobile driving ability |

A. Specify general nature of assignment during most of rating period (such as security, criminal, applicant squad, or as resident Agent, supervisor, instructor, etc.):

Supervisor and administrator.

B. Specify employee's most noteworthy special talents (such as investigator, desk man, research, instructor, speaker): Desk man, and investigator.

C. (1) Is employee available for general assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)
 (2) Is employee available for special assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)

D. Has employee had any abnormal sick leave record during rating period? No (If so, explain in narrative comments.)

ADJECTIVE RATING :

Satisfactory

Employee's Initials

Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

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Kansas City, Missouri
August 19, 1955

RE: ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP

The following special performance rating is being submitted in view of Mr. GRAPP's transfer to Los Angeles.

Mr. GRAPP presents an excellent appearance and is over average size in build. He has exhibited initiative in the handling of his assignments. (He is capable of handling involved and complicated matters. He approaches his duties with a common sense viewpoint. He has the ability to direct and supervise others.) He has a mature bearing and is businesslike in his conduct. He meets people well, makes friends readily and has a fine personality.

ASAC GRAPP is a willing worker. (He has a good knowledge of the Bureau's procedures and policies. He is well versed in his duties as Assistant Special Agent in Charge.) He is a very fine speaker.

I have had an opportunity to observe Mr. GRAPP for approximately sixty days in connection with the carrying out of his duties as Assistant Special Agent in Charge. I am impressed with his ability as a supervisor and administrator. He is definitely capable of handling additional administrative responsibilities. I agree with the comments made by my predecessors that he is capable of assuming the duties of a Special Agent in Charge.

Mr. GRAPP is progressing very rapidly and at the writing of this report is entitled to a rating of satisfactory.

Rating - Satisfactory.

I have read this report:

W. G. Grapp

W. G. Grapp

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NAME: WESLEY G. GRAPP

ASSISTANT SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

EOD: 11/4/46

GRADE: GS-14

\$9800


VETERAN OR NONVETERAN: VETERAN

SAC Wyly:

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp was formerly Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Oklahoma City office and assumed his duties as Assistant Special Agent in Charge in Kansas City on 7/21/53. He presents an excellent appearance. He is over average size in build. He has exhibited initiative in the handling of his assignments. He approaches his duties with a common sense viewpoint. He has the ability to direct and supervise others. He is businesslike in his conduct.

Mr. Grapp has a very good knowledge of the Bureau's procedures and policies. He meets people well and is a very fine speaker. He is well versed in his duties as an Assistant Special Agent in Charge. Although I have only had an opportunity to observe his work for about 45 days, I am impressed with his administrative ability. I feel he is definitely capable of handling additional administrative responsibilities and I intend to advise the Bureau from time to time of his progress.

Rating: Satisfactory.

 Substantive errors, involving 4 incomplete signed statements, and one failure to cancel leads after subject was located, were found

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in 5 of 501 pending and closed files under ASAC Grapp's supervision. The errors, however, were directly attributable to relief supervisors. Missed deadlines were noted in 18.3% of the Civil Rights cases under his direct supervision, and delinquencies which might affect safety were found in 4 of 13 cars inspected; automobiles are under over-all supervision of ASAC Grapp, but directly supervised by a special agent.

ASAC Grapp was commended on April 27, 1955, for supervision of a bank robbery case involving [redacted] and [redacted]. He was censured on June 27, 1955, for failure, while assigned supervisory duties at the SOG, to note certain discrepancies in an Atomic Energy Act-Applicant report dated December 19, 1951, involving [redacted].

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ASAC Grapp (presents a very good personal appearance, is a hardworker, and a strict disciplinarian who does not seek popularity and does not hesitate to call delinquencies to the attention of his subordinates. He is considered capable of functioning as a Special Agent in Charge in a small office.)

RECOMMENDATION:

...(That ASAC Grapp be considered for advancement to SAC of a small office when possible. (No action necessary on this memorandum, included in summary to Director.))

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TO : MR. TOLSON

DATE: August 1, 1955

FROM : J. P. MOHR

SUBJECT: PERSONNEL CHANGES

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The Director has instructed that SAC Robert L. Murphy, El Paso Division, be transferred on general assignment and demoted to grade GS-13. Appropriate letters effecting this action are attached.

I. I recommend that SAC Edward L. Boyle, Louisville Division, be designated SAC of the El Paso Division with no change in grade or salary. This will not be a promotion for SAC Boyle as the El Paso Division has only 568 cases with 21 investigative Agents whereas the Louisville Division has 957 pending matters with 54 investigative Agents. SAC Boyle is still in grade GS-14, \$10,750 per annum.

The inspection of the Louisville Division has just been completed; however, the inspection report has not been prepared as yet and consequently full information is not available. The Training and Inspection Division has advised that the Inspector intends to rate the Louisville Division as follows:

PHYSICAL CONDITION AND MAINTENANCE.....VERY GOOD
ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS.....GOOD
INVESTIGATIVE OPERATIONS.....VERY GOOD
PERSONNEL MATTERS.....EXCELLENT
CONTACTS.....EXCELLENT

Some delinquencies were found in the Chief Clerk's Office and other delinquencies were noted in connection with the preparation of daily reports and No. 3 cards. Otherwise, administrative operations would have been rated better than Good. SAC Boyle has been working very hard and has attempted to get the Louisville Division in good condition. The Inspector feels the office has sufficiently improved to warrant a recommendation that SAC Boyle be removed from probation. This will be handled separately as soon as the inspection write-up is completed, along with appropriate recommendations. Generally, the Louisville inspection is favorable as far as SAC Boyle is concerned.

Mr. Boyle has been at Louisville since January 30, 1952. He was ASAC at Louisville until January 31, 1953, and since that time has been SAC.

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The Director saw Mr. Boyle on March 1, 1954, and told him at that time that he would be less than frank if he did not express to Mr. Boyle his concern at Mr. Boyle's management of the Louisville Division in that it had been necessary to have four inspections of Louisville since March of 1953. The Director told him that since he had been able to finally bring the office up to satisfactory standards it was evident that Boyle knew how to run a field office if he would but be determined to do so and be more aggressive in the handling of his responsibilities. The Director again saw Mr. Boyle on January 4, 1955, and said that he made a good personal appearance. At that time the Director discussed a number of Louisville Division delinquencies and instructed Mr. Boyle to remain abreast of all matters in the Louisville Division.

I feel that Mr. Boyle is a logical choice for transfer to El Paso at this time. I also feel that he will be able to bring about some improvements in El Paso, particularly in connection with the Border Coverage Program and other delinquencies noted in the last inspection of El Paso.

II. I recommend that ASAC Thomas J. Gearty, Los Angeles Division, be designated SAC of the Louisville Division with no change in grade or salary.

Mr. Gearty is presently in grade GS-14, \$10,750 per annum, and has been held up for consideration for promotion to grade GS-15 awaiting a current inspection of the Los Angeles Division. The inspection of the Los Angeles Division is currently in progress and all information available thus far indicates that Mr. Gearty is performing his duties in a satisfactory manner. Inspector Van Pelt telephonically advised the Bureau today, August 1, 1955, that ASAC Gearty has direct responsibility for the criminal and general investigative activities of the Los Angeles Office and these have been found to be in satisfactory condition. Van Pelt did say, however, that the Security Section of the Division needed considerable improvement and it may be necessary to recommend either censure or censure and probation for SAC Malone, who is directly responsible for security matters. The Inspector is unable to state at this stage of the inspection just what action he will recommend. However, he feels that ASAC Gearty has done a good job in Los Angeles.

Mr. Gearty has been ASAC at Los Angeles since February 19, 1954, and prior to that time served as ASAC at Cincinnati from March 19, 1951, to February 19, 1954. He has almost 4½ years' service as an ASAC.

His record has been very good. He has received no administrative action since he assumed duties as ASAC in Los Angeles. He was commended, however, on January 14, 1955, for the capable supervision of the apprehension of a Top Ten fugitive. SAC Malone advised on March 31, 1955, that Mr. Gearty was very definitely SAC material. Inspector Mason advised on November 23, 1954, that he considered Mr. Gearty SAC material and, further, that he appeared ready to assume SAC duties at any time the Bureau so desired to assign him.

An appropriate recommendation will be made concerning Mr. Gearty's reallocation to grade GS-15 upon receipt of the full results of the Los Angeles inspection as he would have been entitled to this reallocation had he remained in Los Angeles and if his services were found to so warrant such reallocation.

III. I recommend that ASAC Wesley G. Grapp of the Kansas City Division be designated ASAC of the Los Angeles Division with no change in grade or salary.

Mr. Grapp is presently in grade GS-14, \$10,535 per annum. He is 36 years of age, married, and has two children. He has a Bachelor of Laws Degree, a Bachelor of Philosophy Degree, is a member of the Nebraska State and Federal Bars, and has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court Bar.

Mr. Grapp has been ASAC at Kansas City since July 21, 1953, and prior to that time was ASAC at Oklahoma City from April 15, 1952, to July 21, 1953. His record has been entirely satisfactory. Mr. Grapp was censured June 27, 1955, for an error chargeable to him while he was a Seat of Government Supervisor in the latter part of 1951. Specifically, he failed to note an error in a New York Office report dated December 19, 1951, in an Atomic Energy Act-Applicant case. He was commended on April 27, 1955, for the thorough and effective supervision of a Bank Robbery case. He was censured on March 5, 1955, for a 21-minute long distance call to a Bureau official. The Bureau considered the length of this telephone call to be excessive.

On May 31, 1955, his SAC indicated that he was firm but fair in the handling of personnel. He willingly assumed responsibility and did not hesitate to make decisions. He was considered very definitely above average as an ASAC. He was available for any assignment and his SAC felt he was capable of assuming the duties of SAC at that time.

The Director last saw Mr. Grapp on December 3, 1954, and said that he made a good personal appearance. At that time the Director discussed with him a number of field problems in connection with the operation of the Kansas City Division.

I feel that ASAC Grapp is ready for additional responsibilities and that he is capable of assuming the duties of ASAC at Los Angeles.

IV. I recommend that Paul H. ~~X~~Stoddard, Special Agent Supervisor, Training and Inspection Division, be designated ASAC of the Kansas City Division with no change in grade or salary.

Mr. Stoddard entered on duty July 1, 1940, in a clerical capacity and was appointed to the position of Special Agent August 16, 1943. He is presently in grade GS-13, \$9205 per annum. He is 41 years of age, married, and has two children. He has a Bachelor of Arts Degree and attended law school. Mr. Stoddard has served in a number of field divisions and his record has been considered above average. It is to be noted that his first office of assignment was Kansas City on December 5, 1943. However, he remained there less than five months before transfer to his second office of assignment. Mr. Stoddard is a native of Indiana.

The Director saw Mr. Stoddard on July 12, 1955, and indicated that he makes an excellent personal appearance, seems to be intensely interested in his work, and the Director rated him above average. Mr. Stoddard indicated to the Director that he had three ambitions in life: one, to be a Special Agent; two, to see the Director's office, which was the reason for his calling upon the Director; and three, to be assigned ultimately to a position of greater responsibility. The Director instructed that he be kept in mind for consideration for advancement to greater responsibilities in the future.

In view of Mr. Stoddard's good record and his determination to get ahead in the service, I feel that he will do his very best to meet all of the responsibilities of ASAC at Kansas City.

Transfer letters prepared 8.8.55

J. J. Boyle

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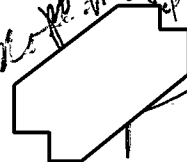
PERMANENT BRIEFS OF THE FILES OF SAC BOYLE, ASAC GEARTY, ASAC GRAPP, AND SA STODDARD ARE ATTACHED.

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REPORT OF PERFORMANCE RATING

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Name of Employee: WESLEY G. GRAPPWhere Assigned: Los Angeles
(Division) (Section, Unit)Payroll Title: Assistant Special Agent in Charge - GS-14Rating Period: from 8/24/55 to 10/24/55ADJECTIVE RATING: SATISFACTORY
Outstanding, Satisfactory, UnsatisfactoryEmployee's
InitialsWgRated by: John F. Malone Special Agent in Charge 10/24/55
Signature Title DateReviewed by: [Signature] Assistant Director NOV 2 1955
Signature Title DateRating approved by: [Signature] Assistant Director NOV 2 1955
Signature Title Date

TYPE OF REPORT

() Official

() Annual

(X) Administrative

(X) 60-day

() Transfer

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() Special

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NARRATIVE COMMENTS

Note: The regulations require that OUTSTANDING ratings be supported by a statement in writing setting forth IN DETAIL the performance IN EVERY ASPECT and the REASONS for considering each worthy of SPECIAL COMMENDATION. UNSATISFACTORY ratings must be supported by a statement in writing stating (1) WHEREIN the performance is unsatisfactory, (2) the facts of the (90 day) PRIOR WARNING, and (3) the efforts made AFTER THE WARNING TO HELP the employee bring his performance up to a satisfactory level.

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PERFORMANCE RATING GUIDE FOR INVESTIGATIVE PERSONNEL

(For use as attachment to Performance Rating Form No. FD-185)

Name of Employee WESLEY G. GRAPPTitle Assistant Special Agent in ChargeRating Period: from 8/24/55 to 10/24/55

RATING GUIDE AND CHECK-LIST

Note: Only those items having pertinent bearing on employee's performance should be rated. All employees in same salary grade should be compared. Rate items as follows:

- + Outstanding (exceeding excellent and deserving special commendation).
✓ Satisfactory (ranging from good to excellent but not sufficient to rate outstanding).
- Unsatisfactory.
○ No opportunity to appraise performance during rating period.

Guide for determining adjective rating:

An 'Outstanding' rating cannot be justified unless all elements rated are 'plus', and in addition, of course, supporting comments must comply with the requirements as set out on the reverse of form FD-185.

So far as 'Satisfactory' and 'Unsatisfactory' ratings are concerned, it is impossible to provide a mechanical formula for computing the various 'plus', 'check', and 'minus' marks because such would presume equal weight for all elements rated. Good judgment must be exercised to insure that the adjective rating is reasonable in the light of the elements rated. All minus marks must be supported by narrative detail, and of course, all 'Unsatisfactory' ratings must comply with the requirements as set out on the reverse of form FD-185.

- + (1) Personal appearance.
+ (2) Personality and effectiveness of his personal contacts.
+ (3) Attitude (including dependability, cooperativeness, loyalty, enthusiasm, amenability and willingness to equitably share work load).
✓ (4) Physical fitness (including health, energy, stamina).
+ (5) Resourcefulness and ingenuity.
+ (6) Forcefulness and aggressiveness as required.
+ (7) Judgment, including common sense, ability to arrive at proper conclusions; ability to define objectives.
+ (8) Initiative and the taking of appropriate action on own responsibility.
+ (9) Planning ability and its application to the work.
✓ (10) Accuracy and attention to pertinent detail.
+ (11) Industry, including energetic consistent application to duties.
+ (12) Productivity, including amount of acceptable work produced and rate of progress on or completion of assignments. Also consider adherence to deadlines unless failure to meet is attributable to causes beyond employee's control.
+ (13) Knowledge of duties, instructions, rules and regulations, including readiness of comprehension and 'know how' of application.
✓ (14) Technical or mechanical skills.
+ (15) Investigative ability and results:
+ (a) Internal security cases
+ (b) Criminal or general investigative cases
+ (c) Fugitive cases
+ (d) Applicant cases
+ (e) Accounting cases
✓ (16) Physical surveillance ability.

- ✓ (17) Firearms ability.
✓ (18) Development of informants and sources of information.
✓ (19) Reporting ability:
✓ (a) Investigative reports
✓ (b) Summary reports
✓ (c) Memos, letters, wires
 (Consider: + conciseness; + clarity; + organization; + thoroughness; + accuracy; + adequacy and pertinency of leads; + administrative detail.)
✓ (20) Performance as a witness.
✓ (21) Executive ability:
+ (a) Leadership
✓ (b) Ability to handle personnel
+ (c) Planning
+ (d) Making decisions
+ (e) Assignment of work
+ (f) Training subordinates
+ (g) Devising procedures
+ (h) Emotional stability
✓ (i) Promoting high morale
+ (j) Getting results
✓ (22) Ability on raids and dangerous assignments:
✓ (a) As leader
✓ (b) As participant
+ (23) Organizational interest, such as making of suggestions for improvement.
+ (24) Ability to work under pressure.
✓ (25) Miscellaneous. Specify and rate:
✓ "Automobile Driving Ability"
✓ "Dictation Ability"

A. Specify general nature of assignment during most of rating period (such as security, criminal, applicant squad, or as resident Agent, supervisor, instructor, etc.):

Assistant Special Agent in Charge

B. Specify employee's most noteworthy special talents (such as investigator, desk man, research, instructor, speaker):

Desk man, speaker

C. (1) Is employee available for general assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)
 (2) Is employee available for special assignment wherever needs of service require? Yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)

D. Has employee had any abnormal sick leave record during rating period? No (If so, explain in narrative comments.)

ADJECTIVE RATING :

SATISFACTORY

Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

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WESLEY G. GRAPP

Los Angeles

October 24, 1955

This is a special performance rating occasioned by ASAC Grapp's transfer to Los Angeles as Assistant Special Agent in Charge.

During the sixty days that Mr. Grapp has been assigned to the Los Angeles office, he has accepted his responsibilities and performed his duties as Assistant Special Agent in Charge in a most commendable fashion. His services have been highly satisfactory in all respects. He is well versed in the duties of an ASAC. He is enthusiastic in his work, industrious, energetic, and very cooperative. He contributes substantially to the running of this office in an efficient manner. (He pays very close attention to details and has an excellent detailed knowledge of Bureau rules and regulations, Bureau policy, and the various operations in a field office.)

I feel that should the occasion arise whereby I would be absent from the city for an appreciable length of time, Mr. Grapp would operate the office in a very capable manner. (He readily accepts responsibility and does not hesitate to make decisions.) He supervises the work of the personnel, including supervisory personnel, very closely, and does not hesitate to bring delinquencies to the attention of the appropriate individuals; at the same time he takes a great deal of interest in training these employees. He is respected by the employees, but leaves no doubt in their minds as to what is expected of them. He is tactful and does not play favorites. He is able to get the most out of the employees without injury to office morale. He is constantly striving to improve the work performance and the operations of the office and has contributed substantially to inspection matters.

Mr. Grapp has met numerous law enforcement and Federal officials since his arrival in Los Angeles, and their comments concerning him have been most favorable. He represents the Bureau well as a speaker, and comments concerning his ability in this respect have been most creditable.

Mr. Grapp is loyal and dependable and has the ability to work under pressure. He keeps the Bureau's interests uppermost in his mind at all times. He is a hard worker and has contributed a considerable amount of overtime. Based on his performance during the period that I have been able to observe him, I am impressed with his administrative ability and feel he definitely

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is capable of handling additional administrative responsibilities.
I agree with comments made by other SACs that Mr. Grapp would
capably handle the work of the Bureau as a Special Agent in)
Charge..

Rating: Satisfactory.

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FOR THE FILE OF:
GRAPP, WESLEY G.

Routing Slip
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Date 10/10/55

To

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Recommend the attached leave be approved. (ASAC)

Al commencing 10-27-55 at 1:30 PM through
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SAC JOHN F. MALONE

Office Los Angeles

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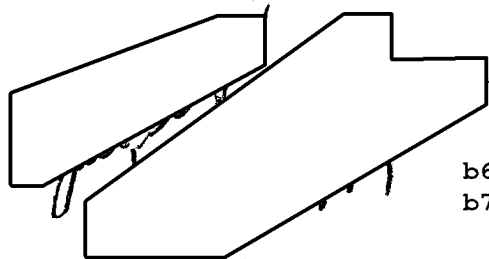
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: September 19, 1955

FROM : SAC, LOS ANGELES

SUBJECT: WESLEY G. GRAPP, ASAC

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The permanent address of ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP is 10624 South Smallwood Avenue, Downey, California. His telephone number is TOpaz 9-6621.

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Mr. Tolson

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INSPECTION - KANSAS CITY DIVISION
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SUMMARY

OFFICIALS: J. G. Ellsworth, SAC at Kansas City from 11-30-53 to 8-27-54 (resigned). W. G. Simon, SAC at Kansas City from 9-6-54 to 5-31-55, SAC Percy Wyly, II, assumed charge of the office 5-31-55. Wesley G. Grapp, ASAC since 7-21-53.

LAST INSPECTION: 2/3-16/54.

EVALUATIONS:

(1) PHYSICAL CONDITION AND MAINTENANCE . . . GOOD

Office well maintained. Delinquencies which might affect safety found in four of thirteen cars inspected: cracked tail light lens, inoperative directional signal on one car; cracked tail light lens, emergency flares missing, and no record of inspection of fire extinguisher since 1952 on second car; cracked windshield on third car; emergency flares missing and no record of fire extinguisher inspection since 1952 on fourth car; office states cracked lenses and directional signals had been ordered repaired but garage had not done so promptly, new windshield was under consideration, and fire extinguishers had been inspected monthly but not recorded. SAC instructed to see that corrective action taken immediately.

Identification Order files and Wanted Flyer files incomplete in four Resident Agencies physically inspected: Springfield, Missouri, Joplin, Missouri, St. Joseph, Missouri, and Topeka, Kansas; Sources of Information files not in up-to-date status in Springfield, Joplin, and Topeka Resident Agencies. SAC instructed to see that these files corrected and thereafter maintained in current status.

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cc - Mr. Mohr (Attention: H. L. Edwards) (Sent separately)

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Odd-hour security checks not made by SAC or ASAC at three of the ten resident agencies (St. Joseph, Jefferson City, and Wichita) since instructions issued in SAC Letter 55-7, February 1, 1955, (these Resident Agencies have been periodically inspected during work hours since that time).

(2) INVESTIGATIVE OPERATIONS GOOD

Cases pending as of 6-30-55 totaled 1401 of which 1280 were active and 121 inactive. Active cases delinquent, 14.14% as of 6-30-55; delinquency in principal classifications which exceeded over-all delinquency: 17.4% in White Slave Traffic Act cases, 20.3% in Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property cases, 21.3% in Bank Robbery cases.

Six of 1128 pending files reviewed contained substantive errors, or 53/100 of 1% (low); four substantive errors involved incomplete signed statements (incomplete preambles, failure to have subject sign or initial pages other than final page, failure of agent or any other person to sign statement as witness), one substantive error involved failure to cancel outstanding leads after subject located, one case of delayed reporting. No substantive errors found in 452 closed files reviewed.

Surveys reflected high percentage of missed deadlines in: (a) 20 of 150 closed applicant files (13.3%); (b) 22 of 193 pending fugitive-type investigations (11.39%); (c) 20 of 100 recently closed loyalty-type cases (20%); (d) 9 of 49 Civil Rights cases (18.3%). Kansas City late in submitting to Bureau all of 15 supplementary memoranda required in 1954 in Top Hoodlum Coverage Program; 7 such memoranda due 3-31-54 submitted six days late, and 8 memoranda due 9-30-54 submitted 60 days late. SAC instructed to take decisive action to see that Bureau deadlines are met.

Criminal statistical accomplishments for 1955 fiscal year, compared with 1954 fiscal year, show a 10.2% decline in convictions (field-wide increase 1%); 30.7% decline in Fines, Savings, and Recoveries (entire field decline 1.1%); 27.8% decline in fugitives apprehended (field-wide decline 27.9%); 13.2% decline in automobiles recovered (field decline 1.6%). SAC instructed it is imperative substantial increases be effected in all categories.

Criminal informants increased from 28 to 31 since last inspection,

February, 1954, or 10.7%, while potentials increased from 114 to 116, or 1.8%. Two road-trip territories do not have approved informant coverage but each had two or more under development. One road-trip territory had no approved or potential informant coverage in Interstate Transportation of Lottery Tickets, and another road-trip territory did not have coverage in Gangs and Bank Robbery matters. Files of five potentials ordered closed, four on basis of unproductivity, and one where file reflected informant was of questionable reliability. SAC kyly initiated revitalized criminal informant program in June, 1955; instructed to give vigorous attention to program.

Estimated 32 Communist Party members in territory with very limited activity. No known underground operations. The 44 subjects (including three Key Figures) on Security Index at time of last inspection have been reduced to 16 subjects (including two Key Figures); all present inclusions in Security Index considered justified. Photographs obtained on all Security Index subjects; whereabouts unknown of one Security Index subject (not a Key Figure), the location of latter considered imminent. Since last inspection, Security Informants have decreased from three to two, 33%; one is leading figure in Communist Party activities, and other is closely affiliated but not a Communist Party member. Potentials have decreased from 13 to 1. During inspection 12 potentials were downgraded to Sources of Information; all were Chinese students who had not been sufficiently productive to justify continuance as potentials. Security Informant Program requires strengthening; SAC instructed to afford vigorous attention to development of Security Informants, both as to quality and quantity, with stress on quality, and to advise Bureau by 10/30/55, as to progress in intensification of program.

(3) ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS VERY GOOD

Agent production average 10.3 cases closed per month which compares favorably with other offices of comparable size and similar problems. Time in office between 8:30 AM and 5:30 PM was 13.3% which is within 15% maximum set by Bureau. Office had four full-time Field Supervisors, including SAC and ASAC. Analysis of operations and recent decline in case load (1650 pending cases as of May 31, 1955, 1401 as of June 30, 1955) reflects reduction in Supervisory Staff possible; SAC concurs. Supervisory re-alignment made to reduce case load of Number 4 Supervisor to 200 cases to make him available for investigative assignment at least 50% of his time; SAC instructed to continue evaluation and advise Bureau within 60 days as to whether the Number 4 Supervisory Desk can be eliminated. Supervisory personnel, conducting file

reviews with agents, were not, except in unusual cases, referring to previous month's file review sheets; SAC instructed to set up system whereby each Supervisor furnished with agent's previous month review sheet in order to follow progress of agent and case more closely.

Index cabinets in file room were arranged in quadrangular design which caused congestion and insufficient space to open drawers when two or more clerks were searching indices. Index cabinets ordered re-aligned, with concurrence of SAC, to alleviate congestion. Seven index cards misfiled in a check of 3000 cards; 6 were misfiled by 5 cards or less. Total errors of form, 5.7%, (about average) in 90 of 1580 pending and closed files reviewed; 45% of these errors chargeable to agents, 55% attributed to clerks. Stenographic production, 3.61 pages typed per hour, higher than last field survey average of 3.36 pages typed per hour. Delinquencies found in 16 out of 571 Daily Reports, or 2.8% (lower than average delinquency), in 3 of 53 entries in Number 2 Register (Arrivals and Departures from Area), or 5.7% (about average), and in 15 of 548 Number 3 Cards (Daily Arrival, Departure, and Itinerary of Agents), or 2.7% (lower than average delinquency).

Analysis reflects two of the odd-hour shifts in office can be dispensed with, (Administrative Clerk, 8 AM to 5 PM, and stenographer, 12 Noon to 9 PM, latter involving three hours night differential pay or \$5 per pay period); SAC concurs. SAC instructed to discontinue these shifts. Physical check of incoming mail disclosed that three of the Resident Agencies, when sending mail to Kansas City Office, were not double-sealing the backs of envelopes with paper sealing tape; SAC instructed to do so in order to provide maximum security. Nineteen instances noted in 86 security-type files reviewed where outgoing correspondence of a security nature not designated to be sent by registered mail as required by Bureau instructions; office states all security mail is registered, even though not so marked. SAC instructed to comply strictly with regulations. Three accountants of "limited" experience were assigned to a pending investigation under supervision of another accountant, also designated as of "limited" experience; however, it appears latter accountant is qualified for "experienced" rating. SAC instructed to submit latter's qualifications to Bureau for reclassification.

(4) PERSONNEL MATTERS VERY GOOD

All personnel passed tests; morale high. Fourteen agents assigned to the Kansas City Office have not testified in Federal Court; all

have been afforded moot court training; SAC instructed to regulate assignments where possible to afford these agents testifying experience. Clerk-Agent ratio 45.45 (76 agents, 1 Special Employee, and 35 clerks, exclusive of Radio Technician Operator, Radio Communications Officer, File Reviewer, and Correlation Clerk). SAC and Inspection Staff consider present staff adequate but not excessive, 2 of 4 position classifications post audited were found to be at sufficient variance with duties being performed as to require submission of new position descriptions; SAC instructed to submit within thirty days.

Since March, 1955, only one suggestion has been submitted by an employee of the Kansas City Office under the Incentive Awards Program; SAC instructed to provide effective leadership to this program. Spot check of eight agents reflected two were not generally familiar with contents of Uniform Crime Reports and one was not generally familiar with contents of Law Enforcement Bulletin. SAC was instructed to insure all agents became familiar with the contents of these periodicals. Agents' voluntary overtime averaged 2 hours, 41 minutes for April, May, and June, 1955 (reduced to 2 hours, 17 minutes in June). Equitably distributed with exception of Supervisor W. Harold Skelly, Number 4 Supervisor, whose excessive overtime (5 hours, 42 minutes) is expected by SAC Wyly and Supervisor Skelly to be reduced with the current re-alignment of cases on his desk. All agents available for transfer.

(5) CONTACTS VERY GOOD

Office has [redacted], all developed by former SACs. SAC Wyly, who assumed charge of office May 31, 1955, acquainted with most of important people in area, has not yet met 12 of the [redacted]; instructed to accelerate contacts with those whom he has not yet met. Kansas City Office made 76 speeches, January 1, 1955, to June 30, 1955, of which 19 were made by former SAC Simon, 3 by SAC Wyly, 19 by ASAC Grapp, and 35 by agents. Of 41 police schools conducted in fiscal year 1955, the programs for 11, or 26.8%, were not submitted to the Bureau for approval 30 days in advance as required; in these 11 instances the 30 day advance notice was missed from one to 10 days.

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CONCLUSIONS

1. SAC PERCY WYLY, II: No substantive errors found in cases under his direct supervision. While some weaknesses were

found, SAC Wyly has been in charge of the office only since 5-31-55. He is enthusiastic, aggressive, is taking hold well, and appears to be doing a competent job.

2. ASAC WESLEY G. GRAPP: Substantive errors, involving four incomplete signed statements and a failure to cancel leads after subject located, found in five of 501 pending and closed files under his supervision (1%). The errors, however, were directly attributable to Relief Supervisors. Missed deadlines were high (18.3%) in Civil Rights cases under his supervision. Delinquencies which might affect safety were found in four of 13 cars inspected; these cars under over-all supervision of ASAC Grapp but directly supervised by a Special Agent. He is a hard worker and a strict disciplinarian; his over-all performance is above average and he is considered capable of functioning as an SAC in a small office.

3. Supervisor ROBERT F. FETZNER: One substantive error, involving delayed reporting, found in 401 pending and closed criminal and fugitive-type cases under his direct supervision, or 25/100 of 1% (low); errors of form, 5% (about average). Over-all performance considered satisfactory.

4. Supervisor W. HAROLD SKELLY: No substantive errors found in 416 pending and closed applicant and criminal cases under his direct supervision; errors of form, 5%, (about average). Missed deadlines in 20 of 150 closed applicant files reviewed, 13.3% (above average) and in 20 of 100 recently closed loyalty-type cases, 20% (high). Case supervision re-aligned with concurrence of SAC to reduce Supervisor Skelly's case load to enable him to spend at least 50% of his time on investigative assignment; SAC to submit recommendations in 60 days as to elimination of this Desk. SA Skelly considered competent in present assignment.

RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) SAC Percy Wyly, II..... That attached letter go forth to him summarizing the weaknesses found and instructing that the Bureau be advised as soon as the necessary action has been taken.

(2) ASAC Wesley G. Grapp.....Consider for advancement as SAC of a small office at such time as it is possible to do so.

(3) Supervisor Robert F. Fetzner.....No action.

(4) Supervisor W. Harold Skelly..... No action.

PERMANENT BRIEFS OF ALL PERSONNEL LISTED IN RECOMMENDATIONS
ARE ATTACHED HERETO.

August 25, 1955

[redacted]
Police Department
1125 Locust Street
Kansas City 6, Missouri

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Dear [redacted]:

Your very cordial letter of August 20, 1955, has been received, and you may be sure I am deeply grateful for your generous comments. Mr. Wesley G. Grapp, I know, enjoyed his association with you and his other friends in the law enforcement field in the Kansas City area, and I am sure he will be sincerely grateful for your kind remarks. I am taking the liberty of making a copy of your letter available to him.

It is indeed encouraging for my associates and me to know that Mr. Paul H. Stoddard, who replaced Mr. Grapp as Assistant Special Agent in Charge of our Kansas City Office, will have the opportunity to work with friends like you.

Sincerely yours,

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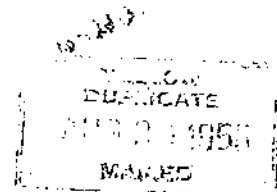
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POLICE DEPARTMENT

KANSAS CITY 6, MISSOURI



BERNARD C. BRANNON

Chief of Police

August 20, 1955

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Chief:-

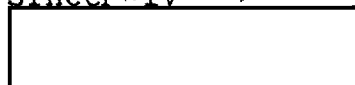
During the past several years, it has been my good fortune to become acquainted with the Special Agents in Charge of the office here as well as the ASACs. During this time there have been many changes and on each, I have sincerely hated to see the transfer of the local Agent.

When I first learned of the transfer of Wesley Grapp I felt the same way as I had become quite well acquainted with Wes, and therefore had developed a great admiration and respect for him, not only as an Agent of the Bureau but also as an individual. We were happy with his promotion but just naturally hated to see he and his family leave Kansas City. All at once, if you will pardon the expression, the thought came to me that I should welcome such changes in Bureau Personnel as it didn't mean I was losing a Friend whom I admired but rather that, (I hope) I will have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with another extremely high type individual connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Law Enforcement in this area was greatly benefited by the stay of Wes Grapp in Kansas City. We wish him success on the West coast in his new assignment.

We, in all levels of Law Enforcement, have been greatly benefited by the high standards practiced by Agents of the F.B.I. and many of us are deeply grateful to you, Mr. Hoover for leading the way. Thank you most Sincerely and I hope you continue to set the example for many years to come.

Sincerely



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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

1340 West 6th Street
Los Angeles 17, California

August 24, 1955

Director, FBI

Dear Sir:

NOTICE OF ARRIVAL OR DEPARTURE OF
EMPLOYEES ON SPECIAL OR COURT ASSIGNMENTS;
ALSO NOTICE OF ARRIVAL OR DEPARTURE OF EMPLOYEES ON TRANSFER

NAME WESLEY G. GRAPP

OFFICE OF ASSIGNMENT Los Angeles

NATURE OF ASSIGNMENT ASAC

ARRIVED 6:30 p.m., 8/23/55

(Time and Date)

REPORTED FOR DUTY (necessary only for arrivals on transfer):

8:20 a.m., 8/24/55

DEPARTED _____

DESTINATION _____

Following information to be furnished only when an employee
arrives your office on transfer:

PERSON TO BE NOTIFIED IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

RELATIONSHIP _____

Very truly yours,

John F. Malone
JOHN F. MALONE
SAC

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AIR MAIL

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

FROM : *JFM* SAC, Los Angeles

DATE: 11/21/55

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

SUBJECT: WESLEY G. GRAPP
Assistant Special Agent in Charge

Reference is made to the special performance rating dated October 24, 1955, relative to the above-captioned employee. That performance rating stated among other things that since his arrival in the Los Angeles office Mr. Grapp has accepted his responsibilities and performed his duties as Assistant Special Agent in Charge in a most commendable fashion and his services have been highly satisfactory in all respects.

ASAC Grapp continues to perform his work in a highly efficient manner. He is well versed in his duties, possesses an excellent detailed knowledge of Bureau rules and regulations, Bureau policy, and the various operations in a field office. He contributes in a very substantial manner to the operation of this office. He is aggressive to a desirable degree and always keeps the Bureau's interests uppermost in his mind.

He is respected by the employees, but leaves no doubt in their minds as to what is expected of them and is able to get the most out of the employees without injury to office morale. He plays no favorites and is tactful in the handling of the personnel. ASAC Grapp has had occasion to handle this office during my absences and his performance has been highly satisfactory. I am impressed with his administrative ability and agree with the other Special Agents in Charge who have commented that Mr. Grapp would capably handle the work of the Bureau as a Special Agent in Charge.

A review of his personnel file reflects that Mr. Grapp assumed the duties of an ASAC on April 14, 1952, and was reallocated on May 10, 1953, to grade GS-14 while ASAC in Oklahoma City. Subsequently, he served as ASAC in Kansas City for over two years prior to coming to Los Angeles in a similar capacity. As the Bureau is aware, the Los Angeles office is one of the largest offices of this Bureau. Since Mr. Grapp has assumed considerably more responsibilities since arriving in this office and has performed his duties in a highly commendable fashion, it is suggested that the Bureau may desire to consider reallocating him to grade GS-15 with an appropriate increase in salary.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

FORM APPROVED
BUDGET BUREAU NO. 50-R064

Prepared by: *J. E. Hoover*
Checked by:
Filed by:

NOTIFICATION OF PERSONNEL ACTION

1. NAME (MR.-MISS-MRS.-FIRST-MIDDLE INITIAL-LAST) MR. WESLEY G. GRAPP 00091		2. DATE OF BIRTH 10-19-18	3. JOURNAL OR ACTION NO. F.B.I. 10742	4. DATE 12-2-55																		
<i>This is to notify you of the following action affecting your employment:</i>																						
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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. TOLSON

DATE: 11-29-55

FROM : J. P. MOHR

SUBJECT: WESLEY G. GRAPP
 Assistant Special Agent in Charge
 Los Angeles Division
 Not on Probation

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REALLOCATION

Mr. Grapp is presently in Grade GS-14, \$10,535 per annum, and is presently being considered for reallocation to Grade GS-15, \$11,610 per annum, based upon the specific recommendation of his SAC. The position held by ASAC Grapp may be considered for reallocation to Grade GS-15 inasmuch as SAC Malone is presently in Grade GS-16.

Mr. Grapp entered on duty November 4, 1946, is 37 years of age, married and has two children. He has a Bachelor of Laws Degree and a Bachelor of Philosophy Degree. He is a member of the Nebraska State and Federal Bars and has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court Bar. He served as ASAC at Oklahoma City and Kansas City before being designated as ASAC of the Los Angeles Division August 23, 1955. He has approximately 3½ years' experience as ASAC. His services have been entirely satisfactory.

SAC Malone by memorandum dated November 21, 1955, advised that Mr. Grapp had accepted and performed his responsibilities in Los Angeles in a most commendable fashion. He is aggressive, efficient and handles personnel in a firm but fair manner. He has considerable administrative ability and SAC Malone feels he can assume the duties of SAC when given an opportunity.

The Los Angeles Division has not been inspected since Mr. Grapp assumed the duties of ASAC. The last inspection of Los Angeles was completed in August, 1955, just before Mr. Grapp arrived there. He was selected for transfer to Los Angeles because of his past good record as an ASAC and because it was felt that he was one of the best qualified prospects for the position. He has received no administrative action since assuming his duties at Los Angeles. During the past year he has been

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Memorandum to Mr. Tolson

November 29, 1955

censured on two occasions, the last being on June 27, 1955,
and during the same period of time, he received one commendation.

RECOMMENDATION:

In view of the increased responsibilities of ASAC Grapp and the fact that he appears to be handling his assignment in a highly satisfactory manner, I recommend that he be promoted to Grade GS-15 at \$11,610 per annum at this time.

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A PERMANENT BRIEF OF ASAC GRAPP'S PERSONNEL FILE IS ATTACHED.

December 2, 1955

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I am indeed pleased to advise that you are being promoted to the position of Special Agent, \$11,610 per annum in Grade GS 15, effective December 4, 1955.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

cc: SAC, Los Angeles (PERSONAL ATTENTION)

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January 24, 1956

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Mr. Wesley C. Cragg
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Los Angeles, California

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Dear

Mr. Cragg

Your headquarters are being changed, public business permitting, from **Los Angeles, California,** to **Richmond, Virginia,** effective upon your arrival there on or after this date.

You are to assume the duties of Special Agent in Charge of that office.

This change is made for official reasons and not primarily for your convenience or benefit, or at your request. You will be allowed your necessary expenses of transportation and a per diem in lieu of subsistence of \$12.00 in connection therewith, such expenses to include the transportation of your immediate family as provided for in Public Law 600 of August 2, 1946, and Executive Order 9805, approved November 25, 1946, as amended.

You are authorized to use a privately owned automobile in connection with your transfer and you will be reimbursed at the rate of ten cents per mile not to exceed the cost of common carrier by the most direct route, plus incidental expenses in connection therewith, of all persons officially traveling in that vehicle. Should your dependents travel by privately owned automobile separate and apart from you, mileage at ten cents per mile is authorized under the same conditions as above.

The transportation of your household goods and personal effects will be paid in accordance with regulations contained in Public Law 600 of August 2, 1946, and Executive Order 9805, approved November 25, 1946, as amended.

Enclosure**cc - SAC, Richmond (PAC)**

SAC, Los Angeles (PAC) Expedite transfer and advise Bureau within 48 hours earliest date of departure and the approximate date of arrival.

Very truly yours,**Mr. L. B. Nichols****Mr. Rosen****Mr. Nease****Mr. Tamm****Mr. Winterrowd****Mr. Nease****Mr. Tamm****Mr. Winterrowd****Mr. Nease****Mr. Tamm****Mr. Winterrowd****Mr. Nease**

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 12/6/55

FROM : SAC, Los Angeles

SUBJECT: ASAC, WESLEY G. GRAPP
ANNUAL LEAVE REQUESTb6
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Attached are Annual Leave requests CC-318 wherein ASAC, WESLEY G. GRAPP requests Annual Leave for the last two weeks in December. Mr. GRAPP has not had a vacation this year and has used only a few days of his earned Annual Leave in connection with a transfer. He advises he will forfeit the balance of his unused Annual Leave.

I contemplate being in and about the headquarters city during this period of time. It is recommended the requested Annual Leave be approved.

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1340 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles 17, California
December 5, 1955

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

May I take this opportunity to express to you my great pleasure in receiving your letter of December 2, 1955, advising of my reallocation to pay grade GS-15. I sincerely thank you for your consideration in this matter and you may be assured I will make every effort to continue to perform my duties in the desired manner.

It has always been a distinct pleasure to work for you and is a source of much pride and personal satisfaction to be a part of such a great organization. This organization, as we all know, has become great through your personal sacrifices and astute leadership. Your contribution to your contry has been without parallel in modern times and your peace of mind in a job "well done" should be most gratifying.

May I express to you the profound wish that you will continue to serve for many years to come.

Sincerely yours,

Wesley G. Grapp

WESLEY G. GRAPP
ASAC, LA

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Boardman	✓
Mr. Belmont	✓
Mr. Mason	✓
Mr. Mohr	✓
Mr. Parsons	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
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Mr. Nease	✓
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Los Angeles, California
January 30, 1956

Personal

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Nichols	
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Dear Mr. Hoover:

It was with a great amount of pleasure that I read the Bureau letter of January 24, 1956, transferring me to Richmond, Virginia, as the Special Agent in Charge of that office.

May I take this opportunity to express to you my appreciation for this most recent expression of confidence on your part. It is my sincere desire and hope that I will fulfill all expectations.

May I thank you for this and the many other opportunities you have afforded me since joining this great organization which you have molded together. It is fervently hoped that you will continue to serve your country for many years to come.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Wesley G. Grapp

WESLEY G. GRAPP
ASAC, Los Angeles

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. TOLSON *Spert*

DATE: January 23, 1956

FROM : J. P. MOHR

SUBJECT: PERSONNEL CHANGES

Tele. Room	_____
Director's Office	_____
Mr. Tolson	_____
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The Director saw SAC M. W. McFarlin of the Cincinnati Division on January 16, 1956, while McFarlin was attending two-day conference at the Seat of Government on January 16 and 17, 1956. At that time McFarlin discussed a personal problem with the Director involving [redacted] and asked the Director to consider transferring him to the San Francisco Office in grade GS-14 to help him alleviate the personal problem. McFarlin advised the Director that

[redacted] McFarlin indicated that if it was necessary to reduce him to grade GS-13, then he would prefer to remain in Cincinnati in grade GS-15 as SAC. The Director indicated he was somewhat confused by the reasons advanced by McFarlin for this desired change and instructed that a determination be made as to whether it would be desirable to have him replaced.

McFarlin discussed his personal problem with me, advising that [redacted] while McFarlin was assigned to Baltimore. It is to be noted that McFarlin was SAC at Baltimore from June, 1948, to August, 1950. He said [redacted]

McFarlin indicated that it had been necessary for him to [redacted] because he, McFarlin, had been unable to stay in one section of Cincinnati. He said that he had been renting and had been unable to purchase suitable housing and had been forced to move from one rental to another and, consequently, [redacted]

McFarlin advised me that [redacted]

[redacted] He said that if he were transferred to San Francisco he could purchase a suitable home there. [redacted]

[redacted] He appreciated the necessity for transferring SACs; however, he felt that by his assignment to San Francisco as an Agent he

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would have a better opportunity of remaining in one place, which would assist him in solving his personal problem.

In removing an SAC and placing him on general assignment, normally the SAC would be reduced from grade GS-15 to grade GS-13, which is the top salary for investigative personnel. However, we have two exceptions to the general policy. When C. H. Carson was removed as Special Agent in Charge of the Atlanta Division in October, 1953, he was reduced from GS-15 to GS-14 and transferred to the San Francisco Division on general assignment. When Richard A. Newby was removed as SAC of the Academy at Quantico in March, 1954, he was reduced from grade GS-15 to grade GS-14 and transferred to the Washington Field Office on general assignment. We have one other investigative Agent in grade GS-14 and in his case there was also an exception to the general policy. You may recall that in March, 1954, the Bureau afforded SA [redacted] of the New York Office a meritorious promotion from grade GS-13 to grade GS-14. He was being considered for a meritorious increase in salary at that time; however, he was in the top salary bracket of GS-13 and legislation prohibited any further meritorious increase in that grade. b6 b7C

McFarlin has almost 22 years of service, having entered on duty May 23, 1934. He has been an SAC in various offices since February of 1941. His over-all record may be considered to be satisfactory.

I. Under the circumstances I recommend that McFarlin be relieved of his assignment in Cincinnati and transferred to San Francisco as a Special Agent on general assignment with a corresponding reduction in grade and salary from GS-15, \$11,880 per annum, to grade GS-14, \$10,965 per annum.

II. I recommend that SAC James Henry Gale of the Richmond Office be designated SAC of the Cincinnati Office with no change in grade or salary.

Gale entered on duty November 29, 1939, in a clerical capacity and was appointed to the position of Special Agent June 21, 1943. He is presently in grade GS-15, \$11,880 per annum; 34 years of age, married, and has one child. He has a Bachelor of Laws Degree. Gale has listed Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit as his offices of preference. He served as ASAC and SAC at Anchorage from November, 1951, to March of 1955 when he was transferred to his present assignment as SAC at Richmond. He has a very good over-all service record.

The Richmond Division received a check inspection in March and April, 1955, and the office was found in good condition. Administrative operations were rated as good; investigative matters

and personnel matters, very good; and contacts and physical condition and maintenance, excellent. Since his assignment to Richmond, Gale has been censured on three occasions, the last being on September 7, 1955, and during the same period of time he has received four letters of commendation and one letter of appreciation.

The Director saw Mr. Gale on January 10, 1955, and said he made a good personal appearance and the Director was impressed by Mr. Gale's enthusiasm and alertness as to the problems prevailing in his office. The Director again saw Mr. Gale on March 1, 1955, when Gale was proceeding to Richmond as SAC. The Director discussed a number of field problems with Mr. Gale at that time.

III. I recommend that ASAC Wesley G. Grapp of the Los Angeles Office be designated SAC of the Richmond Office with no change in grade or salary.

Mr. Grapp's name appears on top of the SAC Advancement List. He entered on duty November 4, 1946, and is presently in grade GS-15, \$11,610 per annum. He is 37 years of age, married, and has two children. He has a Bachelor of Laws Degree and a Bachelor of Philosophy Degree. He is a member of the Nebraska State and Federal Bars and has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. His offices of preference are Omaha and Minneapolis. Mr. Grapp was first designated ASAC at Oklahoma City April 15, 1952, and transferred to Kansas City as ASAC July 21, 1953. He assumed his present duties as ASAC at Los Angeles August 23, 1955. His over-all service record is decidedly above average.

Mr. Grapp was promoted to grade GS-15, December 4, 1955, in view of the excellent manner in which he was handling his duties at Los Angeles. He is considered by SAC Malone and various Inspectors as being ready to assume the duties of SAC. The Los Angeles Office is currently under inspection by Inspector J. E. Edwards. Inspector Edwards reported telephonically today, January 23, 1956, that Grapp is one of the better ASACs and is fully capable of assuming the duties of SAC of a small to moderate-size office. Inspector Edwards reported that Grapp is aggressive, strict, intelligent and competent in the handling of personnel. His services at Los Angeles are highly satisfactory and Inspector Edwards has noted no defects with respect to Mr. Grapp's performance.

IV. I recommend that ASAC William Mark Felt of the New Orleans Office be designated ASAC of the Los Angeles Office with no change in grade or salary.

Mr. Felt entered on duty January 26, 1942, and is presently in grade GS-14, \$10,320 per annum. He is 42 years of age, married,

and has two children. He has a Bachelor of Arts Degree, a Bachelor of Laws Degree, and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. He has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. Mr. Felt has been ASAC at New Orleans since December 16, 1954, and has been recommended for additional responsibilities by his SAC and by two members of the inspection staff. He has listed any office on the West Coast as his preference.

The New Orleans Office was inspected in August, 1955, and the office was found to be in good condition. Investigative operations were rated good; administrative operations and personnel matters, very good; contacts and physical condition and maintenance, excellent. The Inspector noted that Mr. Felt had received several letters of censure while he was ASAC at New Orleans; however, he reported that Mr. Felt had a very good attitude and presented an excellent personal appearance. He was respected by the employees and had the necessary attributes for additional responsibilities.

Since assuming his duties as ASAC at New Orleans, Mr. Felt has been censured on seven occasions, the last being on August 15, 1955. During the same period of time he has been commended on two occasions, the last being on October 28, 1955.

The Director last saw Mr. Felt on November 24, 1954, and said that he made a good personal appearance, seemed to be enthusiastic about his new assignment, and the Director rated him above average.

In the event these recommendations are approved, a separate memorandum will be submitted concerning the replacement of Mr. Felt at New Orleans.

*Transfer orders
presented by McFarlin,
Dale, Grapp and
Felt. 11-24-56*

for all approved

W. B. Mohr

PERMANENT BRIEFS OF THE FILES OF SAC McFARLIN, SAC GALE, ASAC GRAPP, AND ASAC FELT ARE ATTACHED.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

REPORT OF PERFORMANCE RATING

GRAPP

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Name of Employee: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Where Assigned: Los Angeles
(Division)

(Section, Unit)

Payroll Title: Assistant Special Agent in Charge GS-15

Rating Period: from 10/25/55 to 2/10/56

ADJECTIVE RATING: SATISFACTORY

Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

Employee's
Initials

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Rated by:

John F. Malone

Signature

Special Agent in Charge 2/10/56

Title

Date

Reviewed by:

J. P. Mohr

Signature

Title

Assistant Director

Date

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Rating approved by:

Signature

Title

Date

TYPE OF REPORT

() Official

() Annual

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Administrative

() 60-day

(X) Transfer

() Separation from service

() Special assignment

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NARRATIVE COMMENTS

Note: The regulations require that OUTSTANDING ratings be supported by a statement in writing setting forth IN DETAIL the performance IN EVERY ASPECT and the REASONS for considering each worthy of SPECIAL COMMENDATION. UNSATISFACTORY ratings must be supported by a statement in writing stating (1) WHEREIN the performance is unsatisfactory, (2) the facts of the (90 day) PRIOR WARNING, and (3) the efforts made AFTER THE WARNING TO HELP the employee bring his performance up to a satisfactory level.

PERFORMANCE RATING GUIDE FOR INVESTIGATIVE PERSONNEL

(For use as attachment to Performance Rating Form No. FD-185)

Assistant Special

Name of Employee WESLEY G. GRAPPTitle Agent in ChargeRating Period: from 10/25/55 to 2/10/56

RATING GUIDE AND CHECK-LIST

Note: Only those items having pertinent bearing on employee's performance should be rated. All employees in same salary grade should be compared. Rate items as follows:

- + Outstanding (exceeding excellent and deserving special commendation).
✓ Satisfactory (ranging from good to excellent but not sufficient to rate outstanding).
- Unsatisfactory.
○ No opportunity to appraise performance during rating period.

Guide for determining adjective rating:

An 'Outstanding' rating cannot be justified unless all elements rated are 'plus', and in addition, of course, supporting comments must comply with the requirements as set out on the reverse of form FD-185.

So far as 'Satisfactory' and 'Unsatisfactory' ratings are concerned, it is impossible to provide a mechanical formula for computing the various 'plus', 'check', and 'minus' marks because such would presume equal weight for all elements rated. Good judgment must be exercised to insure that the adjective rating is reasonable in the light of the elements rated. All minus marks must be supported by narrative detail, and of course, all 'Unsatisfactory' ratings must comply with the requirements as set out on the reverse of form FD-185.

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| <u>+</u> (1) Personal appearance. | <u>✓</u> (17) Firearms ability. |
| <u>+</u> (2) Personality and effectiveness of his personal contacts. | <u>✓</u> (18) Development of informants and sources of information. |
| <u>+</u> (3) Attitude (including dependability, cooperativeness, loyalty, enthusiasm, amenability and willingness to equitably share work load). | <u>✓</u> (19) Reporting ability: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>✓</u> (a) Investigative reports <u>✓</u> (b) Summary reports <u>✓</u> (c) Memos, letters, wires (Consider: <u>+</u> conciseness; <u>+</u> clarity; <u>+</u> organization; <u>+</u> thoroughness; <u>+</u> accuracy; <u>+</u> adequacy and pertinency of leads; <u>+</u> administrative detail.) |
| <u>✓</u> (4) Physical fitness (including health, energy, stamina). | <u>✓</u> (20) Performance as a witness. |
| <u>+</u> (5) Resourcefulness and ingenuity. | <u>✓</u> (21) Executive ability: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>+</u> (a) Leadership <u>✓</u> (b) Ability to handle personnel <u>+</u> (c) Planning <u>+</u> (d) Making decisions <u>+</u> (e) Assignment of work <u>+</u> (f) Training subordinates <u>+</u> (g) Devising procedures <u>+</u> (h) Emotional stability <u>✓</u> (i) Promoting high morale <u>+</u> (j) Getting results |
| <u>+</u> (6) Forcefulness and aggressiveness as required. | <u>✓</u> (22) Ability on raids and dangerous assignments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>✓</u> (a) As leader <u>✓</u> (b) As participant |
| <u>+</u> (7) Judgment, including common sense, ability to arrive at proper conclusions; ability to define objectives. | <u>+</u> (23) Organizational interest, such as making of suggestions for improvement. |
| <u>+</u> (8) Initiative and the taking of appropriate action on own responsibility. | <u>+</u> (24) Ability to work under pressure. |
| <u>+</u> (9) Planning ability and its application to the work. | <u>✓</u> (25) Miscellaneous. Specify and rate: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>✓</u> "Automobile Driving Ability" <u>✓</u> "Dictation Ability" |
| <u>✓</u> (10) Accuracy and attention to pertinent detail. | |
| <u>+</u> (11) Industry, including energetic consistent application to duties. | |
| <u>+</u> (12) Productivity, including amount of acceptable work produced and rate of progress on or completion of assignments. Also consider adherence to deadlines unless failure to meet is attributable to causes beyond employee's control. | |
| <u>+</u> (13) Knowledge of duties, instructions, rules and regulations, including readiness of comprehension and 'know how' of application. | |
| <u>✓</u> (14) Technical or mechanical skills. | |
| <u>+</u> (15) Investigative ability and results: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>+</u> (a) Internal security cases <u>+</u> (b) Criminal or general investigative cases <u>+</u> (c) Fugitive cases <u>+</u> (d) Applicant cases <u>+</u> (e) Accounting cases | |
| <u>✓</u> (16) Physical surveillance ability. | |

A. Specify general nature of assignment during most of rating period (such as security, criminal, applicant squad, or as resident Agent, supervisor, instructor, etc.):

Assistant Special Agent in Charge

B. Specify employee's most noteworthy special talents (such as investigator, desk man, research, instructor, speaker):

Desk man, speaker

C. (1) Is employee available for general assignment wherever needs of service require? yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)
 (2) Is employee available for special assignment wherever needs of service require? yes (If answer is not 'yes', explain in narrative comments.)

D. Has employee had any abnormal sick leave record during rating period? no (If so, explain in narrative comments.)

ADJECTIVE RATING: SATISFACTORY

Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

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WESLEY G. GRAPP

Los Angeles

February 10, 1956

This is a special performance rating occasioned by ASAC Grapp's transfer from Los Angeles as Assistant Special Agent in Charge to Richmond, Virginia, as the Special Agent in Charge.

As stated in the special performance rating of 10/24/55 and subsequent communication to the Bureau, Mr. Grapp has performed all of the functions as the ASAC in this office in a highly satisfactory manner. He is a capable speaker, an excellent Bureau representative and makes a fine appearance. He is completely loyal to the Bureau and constantly keeps the Bureau's interests uppermost in his mind. He has displayed tact and diplomacy in promoting the Bureau's best interests and has an excellent detailed knowledge of the Bureau's rules, regulations, policies and operational procedures in a field office. He is respected by the employees but leaves no doubt in their minds as to what is expected of them. He supervises the work of the personnel very closely, affords them the proper training and instructions when such are required, and sets a high work standard for all employees to achieve, and does everything possible to insure that such is accomplished. He is tactful and does not play favorites. He is able to get the most out of the employees without injury to office morale. He is even tempered, displays an outward calmness and has the ability to work under extreme pressure. He is capable of handling additional administrative responsibilities and he is presently capable of handling the work of this Bureau as a Special Agent in Charge. His services in this office as ASAC have been excellent.

Rating: Satisfactory.

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TO : Director, FBI

DATE: Feb. 9, 1956

FROM : SAC, Los Angeles

SUBJECT: ASAC

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This is to advise the Bureau that ASAC Wesley G. Grapp plans to leave Los Angeles on his assignment as SAC to Richmond, Virginia, on February 10th. ASAC W. Mark Felt is not due to arrive until about February 20th.

February 13th to February 18th is Crime Prevention Week and I have a commitment to give three talks at Wasco, California, on February 15th, commemorating Crime Prevention Week. Because of the nature of these talks, it is believed that no change should be made in the speaking engagements; however, this will necessitate placing a Supervisor in charge of the office during my absence. I do not plan to be away over night.

UACB, Supervisors Elmer F. Linberg or H. Edward White will be Acting SAC in my absence on February 15th.

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SAC Wesley G. Grapp
Richmond Division

February 16, 1956

Director, FBI

TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

You should report to Room 5517, U. S. Department of Justice Building, Ninth and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D. C., April 23, 1956, at 9 A.M., for attendance at a two-day conference. Confirm attendance.

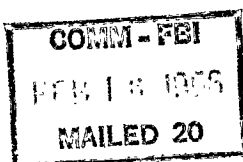
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SAC Grapp is now en route to Richmond and is due to arrive 2-22-56.

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Grapp to Replace Gale Here as FBI Agent in Charge

James H. Gale, agent in charge of the Richmond Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) office since last March, has been assigned the same job in Cincinnati.

Gale, a native of Cleveland who was transferred to Richmond from Anchorage, Alaska, will be succeeded here by Wesley G. Grapp, assistant agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office.

Grapp, 37, a native of Sioux Falls, S. D., helped work on the \$600,000 Greenlease kidnapping case in 1953 while serving as assistant agent of the Kansas City division.

He graduated from Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D., in 1938. He received a law degree from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb. Grapp entered the FBI service in 1946 and has served at San Francisco, Oklahoma City and Washington in addition to Los Angeles and Kansas City.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

REPORT OF PERFORMANCE RATING

Name of Employee: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Where Assigned: Richmond Division (Division) (Section, Unit)

Payroll Title: Special Agent in Charge

Rating Period: from April 1, 1955 to March 31, 1956

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ADJECTIVE RATING: SATISFACTORY
Outstanding, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

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Rated by: [Signature] Assistant Director 3/31/56
Signature Title Date

Reviewed by: Clyde A. Tolson Associate Director 3/31/56
Signature Title Date

Rating approved by: [Signature] Assistant Director APR 4 1956
Signature Title Date

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NARRATIVE COMMENTS

Note: The regulations require that OUTSTANDING ratings be supported by a statement in writing setting forth IN DETAIL the performance IN EVERY ASPECT and the REASONS for considering each worthy of SPECIAL COMMENDATION. UNSATISFACTORY ratings must be supported by a statement in writing stating (1) WHEREIN the performance is unsatisfactory, (2) the facts of the (90 day) PRIOR WARNING, and (3) the efforts made AFTER THE WARNING TO HELP the employee bring his performance up to a satisfactory level.



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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

For inclusion in the fund to be paid to the designated beneficiary of any Special Agent of the FBI who has previously contributed to this fund and who dies from any cause except self-destruction while employed as a Special Agent, I am forwarding herewith (by CHECK - MONEY ORDER) the sum of \$10, payable to the Assistant Director, Administrative Division, FBI, to be included in said fund. Payment will be made for death by self-destruction after the Agent has been a member of the fund for a continuous period of two years. It is understood and agreed that the sum tendered herewith is a voluntary, gratuitous contribution to said fund which I understand is to be administered in the following manner.

The Director of the FBI will appoint a committee which shall consider all matters pertaining to the acquisition, safe keeping and expending of said fund, which committee will recommend appropriate action to the Director in pertinent matters. The Assistant Director of the Administrative Division of the FBI shall receive all contributions and account for same to the Director. Upon the death of any Special Agent who is a member of said fund the appointed committee will consider the case and submit a recommendation to the Director as to its conclusions. Appropriate instructions will then be issued to the Assistant Director of the Administrative Division, directing him to pay to the designated beneficiary the sum of \$10,000. The liability of the fund shall not under any circumstances exceed the amount of monies in the fund at the time any liability shall occur. The following person is designated as my beneficiary for FBI Agents' Insurance Fund:

Name MRS. CAROLYN K. GRAB Relationship WIFE Date 3-12-56
Address % Richmond FBI Office

The following person is designated as my beneficiary under the Chas. S. Ross Fund providing \$1500 death benefit to beneficiary of agents killed in the line of duty.

Name Same as above Relationship WIFE Date 3-12-56
Address _____

Very truly yours,

Special Agent

March 13, 1956

Honorable Laughlin E. Waters
United States Attorney
Southern District of California
800 Federal Building
Los Angeles 12, California

My dear Mr. Waters:

I have received your very cordial letter of March 9, 1956, in which you commented so favorably concerning Mr. Wesley G. Grapp. I deeply appreciate your kind words, and I know that Mr. Grapp will find them particularly encouraging. I am taking the liberty of making a copy of your letter available to him.

Sincerely yours,

cc - Richmond, with copy of incoming.

cc - Los Angeles, with copy of incoming.

cc - Personnel file of Wesley G. Grapp, with copy of incoming.

NOTE: Cordial correspondence with Waters. Wesley Grapp reported to Richmond as SAC on 2-22-56.

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UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
600 FEDERAL BUILDING
LOS ANGELES 12

March 9, 1956

VIA AIR MAIL

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Several weeks ago Mr. Wesley Grapp, Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Los Angeles office, was transferred as Special Agent in Charge of your office in Richmond, Virginia. I thoroughly enjoyed the pleasant experience of working hand in hand with Mr. Grapp and found him to be a very able and effective law enforcement officer and one with whom it was a pleasure to work.

I am personally satisfied that the splendid work which he did in this district fully justifies the additional confidence which you have expressed in him by this new appointment and while we regret his loss here, we know that he will continue the same high performance of work in his new assignment.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Laughlin E. Waters
LAUGHLIN E. WATERS
United States Attorney

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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New Commission Card with case # 94
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Very truly yours,

Wesley G. Grapp
Wesley G. Grapp
Special Agent

New Agent Takes Charge Of FBI's Va. Organization

By FLETCHER COX, JR.

Wesley G. Grapp, a 37-year-old, 200-pound veteran of nearly 10 years in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, took charge of the FBI's Virginia organization here today.

The new special agent in charge arrived late last week from Los Angeles, where he was assistant special agent in charge. He succeeds James H. Gale, who left Richmond last week to become special agent in charge of the Cincinnati office.

Reticient and confident, Grapp set behind his desk in the Southern States building and began picking up the threads of the organization's operations in the State.

Ahead of him are visits to various points around the State and the task of "getting the feel" of his new job—his first as agent in charge.

TYPICAL AGENT

If a person were chosen to typify the public's idea of an FBI agent, and Grapp were in the "lineup," he probably would get the nod.

He carries his 200 pounds on a square, six-foot, one inch frame. He boxed while attending Northern State Teachers College, in his home town of Aberdeen, S. D.

He went from there to the University of North Dakota, at Grand Forks, and obtained a bachelor of philosophy degree, then earned a bachelor of laws degree from Creighton University College of Law, at Omaha, 12 years ago.

Grapp has been admitted to practice before both the Nebraska State Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court. However, he said, he has not argued a case in either.

His FBI experience, which began in 1946, has been typical: Assignments at FBI headquarters in Washington and on the East Coast, and work as assistant special agent in charge of Oklahoma City and Kansas City, before going to Los Angeles.

In Kansas City, he worked on the Greenlease kidnaping, following the case from the day young Robert Greenlease, Jr., was taken from a public school, and \$600,000 in ransom money demanded, until the kidnapers were executed for the crime.



WESLEY G. GRAPP
New FBI Chief Here

In World War II, Grapp served with Naval Air Transport Service as a lieutenant (j. g.), working out priorities on flights. That service carried him around the world, although the majority of his time was spent in the Pacific.

He and his family drove from Los Angeles to Richmond, making it a 4,000-mile trip by visiting Aberdeen on the way. The drive carried them through 110-degree heat at Palm Springs, Calif. Two days later it was 35 degrees below zero at Aberdeen.

How's Richmond weather? Evidently just fine for hunting a home for his family—Mrs. Grapp and two elementary-school-aged daughters, Mary and Elizabeth.

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Boardman	✓
Mr. Belmont	✓
Mr. Mason	✓
Mr. Mohr	✓
Mr. Parsons	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
Mr. Tamm	✓
Mr. Nease	✓
Mr. Winterrowd	✓
Tele. Room	✓
Mr. Holloman	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 3/1/56

FROM : *WJ* SAC, RICHMONDSUBJECT: *0* WESLEY G. GRAPP
SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE
RICHMOND DIVISION*Wesley G. Grapp
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This is to advise that effective immediately my residence address is 6620 Three Chopt Road, Richmond, Virginia, telephone number 87-1768.

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SAC, Richmond

March 2, 1956

Director, FBI

Completed Credential Card
SAC Wesley G. Grapp

Enclosed is your completed credential card.

The enclosed property receipt should be signed
and returned to the Bureau together with your old
credential card.

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Name: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Title: Assistant Special Agent in Charge

EOD: 11/4/46

Grade: GS-15 at \$11,610

Veteran

SAC MALONE: Mr. GRAPP has been the Assistant Special Agent in Charge in the Los Angeles Office since 8/24/55. Prior to that time, he was ASAC of the Kansas City Office for over two years, and previously was ASAC in the Oklahoma City Office for about fifteen months. He presents an excellent appearance, is a most capable speaker, and is an excellent Bureau representative. He is quick to sense situations in which the best interests of the Bureau will not be served, and he has sufficient "know-how", tact and diplomacy to promote the Bureau's best interests when such situations arise. He is well versed in his duties, possesses an excellent detailed knowledge of Bureau rules and regulations, Bureau policy, and the various operations in a Field Office. He contributes in a very substantial manner to the operation of this office. He is constantly studying ways and means of devising methods to improve the work performance and the operations of this office and has contributed very substantially to inspection matters. He is aggressive to a desirable degree and always keeps the Bureau's interests uppermost in his mind. He is respected by the employees, but leaves no doubt in their minds as to what is expected of them. He supervises the work of the personnel very closely and does not hesitate to bring delinquencies to the attention of the appropriate individuals in a constructive manner. At the same time, he has taken a great deal of interest in training these employees. He sets a high work standard for all employees to achieve, including himself, and then does everything possible to insure that such is accomplished. He is tactful and does not play favorites. He is able to get the most out of the employees without injury to office morale. He is even tempered and, regardless of circumstances, displays an outward calmness, and has the ability to work under extreme pressure. During my absence from the office, his performance has been highly satisfactory. He has performed his duties in a most commendable fashion and his services have been highly satisfactory in all respects. I am impressed with his administrative ability and I feel he definitely is capable at this time of handling additional administrative responsibilities. I agree with other Special Agents in Charge under whom Mr. Grapp has worked that he is presently capable of handling the work of this Bureau as a Special Agent in Charge.

Rating: Satisfactory

LOS ANGELES INSPECTION

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INSPECTOR EDWARDS: Mr. Grapp has been ASAC of the Los Angeles Office since August 24, 1955. He presents an excellent appearance and seems to be a capable speaker. He manifests very good judgment and has a very good knowledge of the Bureau's rules and policies and office administration. He is an alert and discerning-type individual and maintains tight supervisory control. He is conscientious and loyal to the Bureau. He is considered capable of assuming the duties of SAC and has been transferred to Richmond as SAC.

RECOMMENDATION:

None - informative.

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TO : Mr. Tolson ✓

DATE: 2/14/56

FROM : E. D. Mason

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SUBJECT: INSPECTION - LOS ANGELES DIVISION *Inspection*
 INSPECTOR J. E. EDWARDS
 1/9-1/27/56

SUMMARY

OFFICIALS: John F. ~~Malone~~ has been SAC at Los Angeles since 3/29/53. ASAC Wesley Grapp, who assumed such duties on 8/24/55, is under transfer to Richmond as SAC there.

LAST INSPECTION: 7/11-8/12/55.

EVALUATIONS:

(1) PHYSICAL CONDITION AND MAINTENANCE...EXCELLENT

Appearance and location excellent; security adequate. Building owner estimated completion date of installation of air conditioning by 4/1/56. Minor defects not affecting safety of operation noted and corrected in 3 out of 40 cars inspected.

(2) INVESTIGATIVE OPERATIONS.....GOOD

Cases pending 12/31/55 totaled 4603 of which 4064 active and 539 inactive. Over-all office delinquency 9.94% (field-wide average 12/31/55 was 12.18%). Of 235 active investigative matters more than a year old, 49 were delinquent, or 20.8% (compared with 33.9% at time of last inspection but still too high). Delinquency exceeded 15% in: Ascertaining Financial Ability, 19.7% (26 out of 132 cases delinquent); White Slave Traffic Act, 19.05% (16 out of 84 cases delinquent); Escaped Federal Prisoner, 19.35% (6 out of 31 cases delinquent).

Four substantive errors found in 4 of 1491 pending files reviewed, or .26% (low). Errors included delayed investigation and reporting, failure to include in file consent to search and inventory of property taken, and failure to have subject initial 1 page of signed statement. No substantive errors found in 274 closed files reviewed. No deadlines missed in 200 closed applicant files reviewed. Deadlines missed

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in 1 out of 3 pending antiracketeering cases, or 33 1/3% (high), 2 out of 24 closed Civil Rights cases, or 8.3% (slightly high), 49 out of 489 pending fugitive-type investigations, or 10.02% (slightly high), 4 out of 21 closed Bureau Automobile Accident cases, or 19.04% (high).

Comparison of criminal statistical accomplishments for first 6 months fiscal year 1956 with same period fiscal year 1955 reflects convictions increased 5% (field average declined 1.6%), finances, savings and recoveries increased 291% (field average increased 72.9%), fugitives located decreased 26% (field average declined 24.4%), automobiles recovered decreased 8% (field average declined 5.3%). Inspector told SAC statistics inadequate. Greater effort necessary.

Criminal informants decreased from [] to [] or 18.75%, b7D since last inspection. Potential criminal informants decreased b7E from 147 to 142, or 3.40%. Six potential criminal informant files ordered closed by Inspector (5 for lack of production and 1 converted to confidential source). All resident agency territories have potential criminal informant and confidential source coverage but no approved criminal informant coverage in resident agency at Merced (75,000 population - industrial and agricultural area). Coverage by classification increased in 11 principal investigative categories and decreased in 7. Need for aggressive program to improve coverage stressed to SAC.

Security informants decreased from [] to [] or b7D 8%, (due primarily to tighter evaluation), while potential security b7E informants increased from [] to [] or 19%, since last inspection. No approved security informant coverage in resident agencies at Ventura (5 security subjects in area - population 140,000 - agricultural area) and Victorville (5 security subjects in area - population 21,000 - military reservation and agricultural area). SAC instructed to intensify effort to improve coverage. Delays noted in previous inspection of channelization of information corrected and safeguards established to prevent repetition. Photographs missing on 267 of 2483 Security Index subjects (Security Index subjects reduced by 1728 as a result of review program). There are no missing Security Index subjects.

Total membership in Communist Party, Los Angeles Division, as of 12/31/55 estimated as 2014. Leadership formerly held by individuals in underground apparatus is currently vested in leading functionaries of open apparatus of Los Angeles County Communist Party. Fourteen leading functionaries of Communist Party convicted under Smith Act in Los Angeles on 8/5/52 now awaiting action on appeal to Supreme Court.

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(3) ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS.....GOOD

The organizational setup of Los Angeles Office includes SAC, ASAC and 12 supervisors (6 security, 4 criminal, 1 accountant, 1 applicant desk). Work load on each desk analyzed monthly to insure equitable distribution. Average pending case load per supervisory desk as of 1/9/56 was 360 cases. Present organizational arrangement considered satisfactory.

Agent production averaged 6.51 cases closed per agent per month compared with an average of 6.97 cases closed per agent per month at time of previous inspection (decrease of 6.5%). Time in office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. averaged 16.1% compared with 30.2% at time of previous inspection but SAC told it was still too high. From a review of 1491 pending files, 110 errors of form were found in 94 files, or 6.3% (slightly above average), 9 errors of form found in 8 closed files out of 274 closed files reviewed, or 2.9% (below average).

Stenographic production averaged 3.2 pages typed per hour compared with 2.81 pages typed per hour at time of last inspection. Daily carry-over of work in Chief Clerk's Office, exclusive of projects, averaged 8 hours per employee (high). Progress since last inspection in consolidation project stepped up in January, 1956, from an average of 10 cabinet drawers monthly to 1 cabinet drawer daily (810 drawers remain to be consolidated). SAC instructed to further increase operations so project will be completed at earliest possible time. Nine misfiles found in 5300 index cards checked, or .16% (low).

Agent mail accumulated between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. was not being distributed to reach agents before they left office in the morning. Corrected during inspection.

Communications costs for period from October - December fiscal year 1956 were \$5987.07 compared with cost of \$6398.72 for October - December fiscal year 1955, or a decrease of 28.7% (Bureau required at least 15% reduction).

Thirteen Special Employees, all properly and beneficially assigned to Bureau approved Special Employee-type duties, including technical surveillances, name checks at police departments and credit bureaus, employment record checks and correlation of inserts received from resident agents on uncomplicated applicant investigations. No investigative clerks.

(4) PERSONNEL MATTERS.....FAIR

All employees passed their respective examinations. Ratio of noninvestigative personnel (175, including 11 replacements) to investigative employees (352) was 49.7%; considered adequate, not excessive. Voluntary overtime for 3-month period October - December, averaged 2 hours, 1 minute. (Training adequate in some phases, but 18 Agents have not testified) before U. S. District Court, U. S. Grand Jury or U. S. Commissioner (includes 12 Agents with less than 1 year's experience, 5 with 1 to 5 years' experience and 1 with over 5 years' experience). Of 74 Agents interviewed, (14 have not participated in a raid, 13 have not taken handwriting specimens.) SAC instructed to insure Agents afforded opportunity as expeditiously as possible of obtaining experience they lack; 31.8% clerical employees not members FBI Recreation Association. Membership drive instituted.

Anonymous letter alleging discontent in Chief Clerk's Office and against Chief Clerk received during inspection necessitated extensive inquiry; (5 employees made complaints against Chief Clerk, and 8 additional employees were reported as dissatisfied with their work but denied this when interviewed (separate memorandum submitted on each employee). Although Chief Clerk was closely supervising her employees, there was some apparent laxity on her part in complying with regulations (administrative action concerning Chief Clerk recommended separately); Chief Clerk's actions resulted in discontent and low morale among handful of Chief Clerk's Office employees; morale among remaining clerical and Agent personnel considered good. Identity of writer of anonymous letter concerning Chief Clerk determined and employee was dismissed by Bureau. Inspector instructed Chief Clerk to comply with all regulations herself and to avoid appearance of disregarding any regulations. SAC instructed to watch closely conduct and progress of employees complaining concerning Chief Clerk and of those allegedly dissatisfied with Chief Clerk's administration, and to be more alert to detect and correct potential problems of this nature in the future.

(5) CONTACTS.....EXCELLENT

Seventy speaking engagements between 7/1/55 and 12/31/55 with 23 being handled by SAC (32.8% as compared with 22.4% handled by SAC during first 6 months of fiscal year 1955) and 10 handled by ASACs (14.2% as compared with 16.6% of speeches handled by ASACs for first 6 months fiscal year 1955). Liaison relations with U. S. Attorney's office and other officials found highly effective; Los Angeles Police, other than Chief Parker, cooperative. A shortage of clerical help exists in Los Angeles area due to the accelerated growth of industry and government agencies; this

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necessitates a continuous program by Los Angeles Division of contacting schools and other sources to meet the Bureau's needs; SAC instructed to afford this matter his continuous attention.

CONCLUSIONS

1. SAC John F. Malone...Has (a) tightened up supervisory review of cases with Agent personnel; (b) eliminated previous delays in channelizing data from informant to investigative files; (c) effected a reduction in missed deadlines in Applicant cases, but too many deadlines still being missed in Anti-Racketeering, Civil Rights, Fugitive-type and automobile accident cases; (d) reduced substantive and form errors; (e) reduced communications costs.

Definite improvement is necessary in: (a) statistical accomplishments involving automobiles recovered and fugitives located; (b) Criminal and Security Informant Programs, to effect replacement of those approved informants lost through exposure, lack of productiveness, personal problems or other reasons, and approved informant coverage should be obtained in those resident agency areas where it does not now exist; (c) SAC must be more alert to promptly detect and correct potential personnel problems, such as arose in the Chief Clerk's Office during instant inspection (Chief Clerk's Office under SAC's personal supervision).

Malone is hard-working, completely loyal but must effect additional improvement in administering the operations of the Los Angeles Office.

2. ASAC Wesley G. Grapp...Under transfer to Richmond as SAC; maintains tight supervisory control and is an alert, discerning, conscientious and loyal employee. He makes a fine appearance and is considered capable of assuming the duties of SAC at the present time.

3. Findings resulting from personnel inquiry and evaluation of supervisory and other personnel submitted separately.

RECOMMENDATION

SAC Malone...GS-17, Nonveteran, Not on Probation. Censure for delinquencies noted during inspection. If approved, attached letter will cover.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Post Office Box 2218
Richmond, Virginia
February 24, 1956

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

Director, FBI

Dear Sir:

NOTICE OF ARRIVAL OR DEPARTURE OF
EMPLOYEES ON SPECIAL OR COURT ASSIGNMENTS;
ALSO NOTICE OF ARRIVAL OR DEPARTURE OF EMPLOYEES ON TRANSFER

NAME SAC W. G. GRAPP #00091

OFFICE OF ASSIGNMENT RICHMOND DIVISION

NATURE AND DURATION OF ASSIGNMENT OFFICIAL TRANSFER FROM LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED 9:15PM 2-23-56

(Time and Date)

REPORTED FOR DUTY (necessary only for arrivals on transfer):

8:20AM 2-24-56

DEPARTED _____

DESTINATION _____

Following information to be furnished only when an employee
arrives your office on transfer:

PERSON TO BE NOTIFIED IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY:

NAME Mrs. Carolyn K. Grapp

ADDRESS Brook Run Motel-Richmond, Virginia

RELATIONSHIP Wife

Very truly yours,

W. G. Grapp
W. G. Grapp
SAC

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SAC, Richmond

February 23, 1956

Director, FBI

Credential Card
SAC Wesley C. Grapp

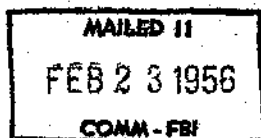
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Enclosure

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Date 2/16/56

☒ Director, FBI

Attention PERSONNEL SECTION

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SAC JOHN F. MALONE
Office Los Angeles

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April 9, 1956

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

(1)
Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Grapp:

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JUL 7 1978

I wish to call to your attention the inadequate manner in which you carried out your responsibilities in connection with an Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property case involving [redacted]. You were instructed to conduct an inquiry into the handling of this case by employees assigned to your office and to fix responsibility for derelictions on their part which led to the arrest of two individuals, each of whom subsequent investigation disclosed was not a subject. The inquiry conducted by you was not sufficiently searching or realistic and it is evident that you did not properly evaluate the failure on the part of Special Agents in your office handling this matter to exhibit the good judgment and initiative required of Bureau agents.

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As Special Agent in Charge of the Richmond Division, it is your responsibility to insure the efficient operation of that office. Accordingly, I shall expect you to take proper measures to see to it that there is no repetition of such delinquencies on the part of personnel under your supervision.

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Very truly yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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cc - SOG Richmond Field Office File

Based on memo from Mr. Boardman to Director dated 4/4/56, LVB:wmj

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TO : THE DIRECTOR

DATE: April 4, 1956

FROM : MR. BOARDMAN *21b*

SUBJECT:

WESLEY G. GRAPP
 Special Agent in Charge
 GS-15, \$11,610
 Richmond Office
 Veteran
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 ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION MEMORANDUM

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STATEMENT OF CASE

Knoxville, Office of Origin, received information that on 1/4/56, two gypsies using the names [redacted] (true names [redacted]) and posing as fortune tellers, obtained by trickery \$9,454.25 from [redacted] at Chattanooga, Tennessee. On authorization of AUSA Chattanooga 2/10/56 complaint filed charging [redacted] with violation of the Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property Statute regarding this offense. Neither subject identified with FBI identification records and no photographs thus far available.

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On 3/15/56 airtel received from Knoxville with lead for Charlotte Office at Goldsboro, North Carolina, to contact [redacted] for information concerning subjects. Lead assigned SA [redacted] at Kinston, North Carolina. Agent [redacted] independently recalled Sheriff at Washington, North Carolina, had previously discussed with Agent [redacted] information concerning a gypsy at Washington, North Carolina.

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Agent [redacted] on 3/17/56 conducted investigation at Washington, North Carolina, telephonically dictated to Charlotte Office airtel which contained unwarranted conclusions that [redacted] at Washington, North Carolina, who had recently left Washington, North Carolina, and was probably located at Charlottesville, Virginia, was identical with subject this case. Also reached unwarranted conclusion that subject [redacted] was probably with her husband and instructed Richmond Office to locate and apprehend subjects of this investigation.

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Agent [redacted] at Charlottesville, Virginia, on 3/27/56 arrested [redacted] and his wife and caused them to be

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cc - Mr. Nichols
 Mr. Rosen
 Mr. Mason
 Mr. Mohr

Enclosure

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arraigned and placed in jail. This action taken despite age and eye description discrepancies which prompted him to telephonically contact Relief Supervisor [] at the Richmond Office; thereafter arrested [] wife and caused her to be arraigned, despite discrepancy of 7" in height (arrested woman 4'11"; subject described as 5'6", slightly taller than her husband, and [] arrested was 5'5" in height). Although Agent [] arrested the persons called for in Charlotte airtel, an investigative summary in his possession should have put him on notice he had arrested the wrong people.

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Both [] fingerprinted and photographed and photographs sent to Chattanooga, Tennessee, Resident Agency on evening 3/27/56. By teletype from Knoxville 1:09 A.M., 3/29/56, Knoxville indicated photographs not identical with subjects and AUSA, Chattanooga, recommended their release. By 4:00 A.M., 3/29/56 subjects released and expressed appreciation for prompt investigative attention leading to their release. No complaint received to date from []

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STATEMENT AS TO SAC GRAPP'S RESPONSIBILITIES IN THIS CASE

SAC Wesley G. Grapp advised that on March 26 and 27, 1956, he was out of the city of Richmond and was in several Resident Agencies meeting various contacts and inspecting Resident Agencies. He stated that at approximately the close of business on March 27, 1956, he returned to the office, at which time he was advised of the various matters transpiring during his absence, which included the developments in instant case. On March 29, 1956, SAC Grapp was telephonically instructed by the Bureau to submit explanations and recommendations for administrative action as to Richmond's handling of instant matter. SAC Grapp's recommendations contained in his letter to the Bureau 3/29/56 are: "Considering all the facts in this case administrative action is not warranted concerning the personnel of this office, inasmuch as there has been no dereliction."

As reflected in other memoranda submitted in this matter, I do not agree with SAC Grapp and have separately recommended that Agent [] be censured and placed on probation and that Agent [] be censured for reasons fully set forth in the memoranda in question. I, therefore, feel that SAC Grapp's inquiry is not sufficiently searching nor realistic. SAC Grapp, because of his absence from the city, was not directly responsible for the supervision in this matter, and, of course, had no opportunity to discuss same with anyone during the developments as to the arrests made. I do feel, however, that he

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is subject to censure for his improper analysis and the administrative failure of his office to function properly in its handling of this matter.

RECOMMENDATION OF L.V. BOARDMAN

Censure.

*I agree
Jm*

*I agree
Jm
4/1/78*

*I agree
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*I agree
4-5*

*Yes,
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Permanent brief of SAC Wesley G. Grapp attached.

May 14, 1956

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

This morning I saw Special Agent in Charge Wesley G. Grapp, of the Richmond Field Division. Mr. Grapp makes an excellent personal appearance, seems to be intensely interested in his work, and though but an SAC since last February, I believe, is definitely a comer and should be considered for greater responsibilities when they occur.

I discussed with Mr. Grapp my concern about the amount of time being spent in the Richmond Office by the Agents assigned to security work, which the record showed was 30.41 per cent. Mr. Grapp assured me that this was being materially reduced.

I spoke to Mr. Grapp about the fact that his office had dropped six per cent in accomplishments in fugitives apprehended and told him that I wanted special attention given to this phase of operations.

I also mentioned to Mr. Grapp my concern about the fact that it had been necessary to write nine letters of censure to our Richmond Office during the last six months, among which were letters of censure dealing with erroneous identifications and that this was a particularly serious dereliction.

I discussed with Mr. Grapp the problem of Resident Agents and particularly the case of Special Agent [redacted], who is now assigned as Resident Agent at Radford, Virginia. I told Mr. Grapp that I wanted him to make certain that [redacted] thoroughly understood that he was to enter into his work as Resident Agent at Radford with the proper spirit and with no expectation of being returned to the Resident Agency at Fredericksburg at this time or at anytime in the near future, and that if his attitude was not right, to let the Bureau know and we would order [redacted] transfer to some other part of the country.

I would like to have a summary on the file of Special Agent

Cook.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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TIME 5:20 PM
DATE 5-14-56
BY [signature]

May 16, 1956

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Wesley C. Crapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Crapp:

With reference to my letter dated May 4, 1956, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to notify you that your suggestion of May 1, 1956, has been adopted. The revisions of Form FD-571 will be made the next time this form is printed.

It is gratifying to see the improvements made in Bureau forms from time to time as a result of suggestions made by Bureau officials and employees. Your interest in submitting your views to me is certainly deserving of commendation.

Sincerely yours,

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Based on memo E. D. Mason for Mr. Tolson 5/14/56 - ceh
Re Suggestion #746-56

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May 4, 1956

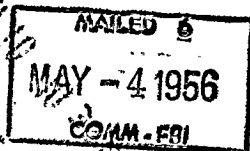
Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I want you to know of my sincere appreciation for your suggestion of May 1, 1956, proposing that certain revisions be made in Form FD-271.

The alertness of our executive staff in constantly reviewing existing forms and recommending changes where desirable assures flexibility and vitality in our operations. Please accept my personal thanks for your contribution in this regard. I will promptly advise you in the event it is possible to adopt your idea.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover



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Referred to Assistant to the Director Boardman for views 5/3/56 - ceh.

Payroll name "Wesley G. Grapp" obtained from Movement Section 5/3/56 - ceh

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REPORT OF MEDICAL EXAMINATION

1. LAST NAME--FIRST NAME--MIDDLE NAME GRAPP, Wesley G.			2. GRADE AND COMPONENT OR POSITION F.B.I.		3. IDENTIFICATION NO.	
4. HOME ADDRESS (Number, street or RFD, city or town, zone and State) 6620 Three Chopt Road, Richmond, Va.			5. PURPOSE OF EXAMINATION Annual Physical		6. DATE OF EXAMINATION 4-26-56	
7. SEX Male	8. RACE Cauc.	9. TOTAL YRS. GOVT. SERVICE MILITARY CIVILIAN	10. DEPARTMENT, AGENCY, OR SERVICE F.B.I.		11. ORGANIZATION UNIT	
12. DATE OF BIRTH 10-19-18		13. PLACE OF BIRTH Aberdeen, S. D.		14. NAME, RELATIONSHIP, AND ADDRESS OF NEXT OF KIN (W) Mrs. Carolyn K. Grapp, Same as #4.		
15. EXAMINING FACILITY OR EXAMINER, AND ADDRESS USNH, Ports., Va.				16. OTHER INFORMATION		

17. RATING OR SPECIALTY

TIME IN THIS CAPACITY: TOTAL LAST SIX MONTHS

CLINICAL EVALUATION (Check each item in appropriate column: enter "N. E." if not evaluated)

NORMAL	ABNOR- MAL	
X		18. HEAD, FACE, NECK, AND SCALP
X		19. NOSE
X		20. SINUSES
X		21. MOUTH AND THROAT
X		22. EARS--GENERAL (Int. & ext. canals) (Auditory acuity under items 70 and 71)
X		23. DRUMS (Perforation)
X		24. EYES--GENERAL (Visual acuity and refraction under items 69, 60, and 61)
X		25. OPHTHALMOSCOPIC
X		26. PUPILS (Equality and reaction)
X		27. OCULAR MOTILITY (Associated parallel movements, nystagmus)
X		28. LUNGS AND CHEST (Include breasts)
X		29. HEART (Thrust, size, rhythm, sounds)
X		30. VASCULAR SYSTEM (Varicosities, etc.)
X		31. ABDOMEN AND VISCERA (Include hernia)
X		32. ANUS AND RECTUM (Hemorrhoids, fistulae) (Prostate if indicated)
X		33. ENDOCRINE SYSTEM
X		34. G-U SYSTEM
X		35. UPPER EXTREMITIES (Strength, range of motion)
X		36. FEET
X		37. LOWER EXTREMITIES (Except feet) (Strength, range of motion)
X		38. SPINE, OTHER MUSCULOSKELETAL
X		39. IDENTIFYING BODY MARKS, SCARS, TATTOOS
	X	40. SKIN, LYMPHATICS
X		41. NEUROLOGIC (Equilibrium tests under item 72)
X		42. PSYCHIATRIC (Specify any personality deviation)

Females only (Check how done)	
43. PELVIC	<input type="checkbox"/> VAGINAL <input type="checkbox"/> RECTAL

44. DENTAL (Place appropriate symbols above or below number of upper and lower teeth, respectively)

O.—Restorable teeth /—Nonrestorable teeth																X.—Missing teeth XXX.—Replaced by dentures																(6 X 8).—Fixed bridge, brackets to include abutments															
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LABORATORY FINDINGS

45. URINALYSIS: SP. GR. 1.017			46. CHEST X-RAY (Place, date, film number, result) USNH, Ports., Va., 4-26-56 Film #7951/56: Negative.			47. SEROLOGY (Specify test used and result) Kahn: Negative.		
ALBUMIN	SUGAR	MICROSCOPIC	NEG.	NEG.	NEG.	NEG.	NEG.	NEG.
48. EKG Normal			49. BLOOD TYPE AND RH FACTOR SV			50. OTHER TESTS WBC: 6,950, 52 segs., 47 lymphs., 1 eo. Hgb. 12.5 grams. Sedimentation rate 2 mm/hr.		

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#40. Small 4 x 4 cm. tumor mass not connected to muscle, probably lipoma, right upper arm. NCD.

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(Continue in item 73)

REMARKS AND ADDITIONAL DENTAL DEFECTS AND DISEASES
Moderate calculus
6 MAR 22 1956

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MEASUREMENTS AND OTHER FINDINGS

51. HEIGHT 73"		52. WEIGHT 200		53. COLOR HAIR Black		54. COLOR EYES Blue		55. BUILD: SLENDER <input type="checkbox"/> MEDIUM <input type="checkbox"/> HEAVY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OBESE <input type="checkbox"/>		56. TEMP. 98.4	
57. BLOOD PRESSURE (Arm at heart level)						58. PULSE (Arm at heart level)					
SITTING	SYS. 126	RECUM-BENT	SYS. 130	STANDING (3 min.)	SYS. 130	SITTING	AFTER EXERCISE	2 MIN. AFTER	RECUMBENT	AFTER STANDING 3 MIN.	
	DIAS. 88		DIAS. 90		DIAS. 92						86
59. DISTANT VISION				60. REFRACTION				61. NEAR VISION			
RIGHT 20/ 20 CORR. TO 20/				BY S. CX				J#1 CORR. TO BY			
LEFT 20/ 20 CORR. TO 20/				BY S. CX				J#1 CORR. TO BY			
62. HETEROPHORIA: (Specify distance) ES° EX° R. H. L. H. PRISM DIV. PRISM CONV. PC PD											
63. ACCOMMODATION				64. COLOR VISION (Test used and result)				65. DEPTH PERCEPTION (Test used and score)			
RIGHT LEFT				AOC Normal 18/18				UNCORRECTED			
								CORRECTED			
66. FIELD OF VISION				67. NIGHT VISION (Test used and score)				68. RED LENS		69. INTRAOCULAR TENSION	
70. HEARING		71. AUDIOMETER								72. PSYCHOLOGICAL AND PSYCHOMOTOR (Tests used and score)	
RIGHT WV	15/15 SV 15/15		250	500	1000	2000	3000	4000	8000		
LEFT WV	15/15 SV 15/15	RIGHT									
		LEFT									

73. NOTES (Continued) AND SIGNIFICANT OR INTERVAL HISTORY

(Use additional sheets of plain paper if necessary)

74. SUMMARY OF DEFECTS AND DIAGNOSES (List diagnoses with item numbers)

#40. Small 4 x 4 cm. tumor mass, not connectad to muscle, probably lipoma, right upper arm. NCD.

75. RECOMMENDATIONS—FURTHER SPECIALIST EXAMINATIONS INDICATED (Specify)
Excisional biopsy of mass on right arm.

77. EXAMINEE (Check)
☒ IS QUALIFIED FOR **Strenuous exertion.**
☐ IS NOT

Student as Physical Education and use of Firearms.

78. IF NOT QUALIFIED, LIST DISQUALIFYING DEFECTS BY ITEM NUMBER

79. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF PHYSICIAN
E. G. BURKLEY, CAPTAIN (MC) USN

SIGNATURE

80. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF PHYSICIAN
P. L. STHAIR, LT (MC) USNR

SIGNATURE

81. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF DENTIST OR PHYSICIAN (Indicate which)
J. M. KELLY, LT (DC) USNR

SIGNATURE

82. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF REVIEWING OFFICER OR APPROVING AUTHORITY

SIGNATURE

NUMBER OF ATTACHED SHEETS

ATTACHMENT TO STANDARD FORM 88
(Revised July 21, 1952)

Report of Medical Examination

FOR INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE OF MEDICAL EXAMINER:

The following portions of the attached examination report form **need** not be completed:

2	67
3	68
11	69
14	71 (unless other
17	examination indi-
62	cates desirable)
65	72

Item 48, the electrocardiogram, is not required unless the examinee is over 35 years of age or unless other examination indicates such is desirable.

If the examinee is an applicant, the Chest X ray and blood type and Rh factor (Items 46 and 49) are not necessary unless the facilities for affording same are readily available to the examiner.

FOR ALL EXAMINEES, WHETHER CLERICAL OR SPECIAL AGENT APPLICANTS OR EMPLOYEES:

The medical examiner should answer the following question:

Examinee is qualified for strenuous physical
(is or is not)
exertion. (Designate which)

FOR ALL MALE EMPLOYEES OR APPLICANTS:

The medical examiner is requested to answer the following:

Does examinee have any defects restricting or prohibiting his participation in defensive tactics and dangerous assignments which might entail the practical use of firearms? Does examinee have any physical defects prohibiting safe operation of motor vehicles?

NO

If answer is "yes" please specify.

IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT ALL STATEMENTS IN ITEMS 59, 62, 64 AND 70 PERTAINING TO VISUAL ACUITY, COLOR VISION AND HEARING BE COMPLETED IN DETAIL.

G. G. BURKLEY, CAPTAIN (MC) USN
(Signature of Medical Examiner)

4-26-56

(Date)

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SAC, Richmond

June 7, 1956

Director, FBI

PERSONAL ATTENTION

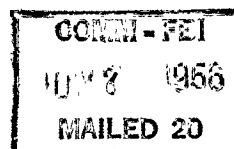
Wesley G. Grapp
Special Agent in Charge
Physical Condition

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- (X) Re Physical Examination 4-26-56.
- () Advise Bureau of present weight without clothing.
- () Advise Bureau if dental work has been completed.
- () Advise Bureau if vision has been corrected to 20/20.
- () Advise Bureau re physical condition.
- () Advise Bureau condition of _____.
- () Submit results of chest X ray immediately.
- () Submit statement from doctor advising if Agent is qualified for strenuous physical exertion and the use of firearms.
- () Submit Bureau of Employees' Compensation forms.
- (X) Advise Bu what arrangements have been made to carry out doctor's recommendation as indicated on referenced physical examination report.

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June 13, 1956

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Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I want to thank you for your letter of June 11, 1956 in which you advised me of the recent social contact which you had with Senator Karl E. Mundt.

Senator Mundt has been a very good friend of the Bureau over the years. He has always taken a special interest in our activities and has been of great assistance to us in connection with our appropriation requests. I am most appreciative of his kind comments concerning the manner in which the Bureau handles its requests for appropriations and of your thoughtfulness in advising me of your conversation with him.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

151 J. Edgar Hoover

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BY	J. Edgar Hoover

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION

746-56

Date: 5/1/56

To: Director, FBI

From: SAC W. G. GRAPP

Division of assignment: Richmond

SUGGESTION:

That Monthly Review Sheet (FD-271) be revised as follows:

- (1) Delete the column titled "Location of File (if file is out)".
- (2) Add a column captioned "Date Postable Communication Will Be Submitted" or similar terminology to convey the idea.
- (3) Add a column entitled "Estimated Work Necessary Within Next 60 days" or similar terminology to convey the idea.

(10 copies of the suggested revised form are attached)

Current practice or rule (include manual citation as well as facts):
Monthly Review Sheet contains the following headings at the present time:
File Number; Location of File (if file is out); Date Opened; Date Assigned;
Date Last Posted; Comments (errors, days* work pending, etc.).
Advantages of suggestion:

- (1) Deletion of column titled "Location of File (if file is out)":

From a practical standpoint this information is not pertinent. If the Agent who is having his files reviewed does not have the pertinent file with him, it makes no difference as to where it is located, should such be known. If the file is needed, the Chief Clerk's Office by necessity must be advised and they, in turn, will run down the file from the Charge-Out.

(Continued on attached page)

Disadvantages of suggestion:

None known, except will require revision of Form FD-271 at next printing.

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✓ CC: SOG Personnel file of Wesley G. Grapp

The use by the United States of my suggestion shall not form the basis of a further claim of any nature by me, my heirs, or assigns upon the United States.

ack 5/4/56 - ceh

Memo Mason to Tolson 5/14/56 -ceh
Let to Grapp 5/16/56 - ceh

☒ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss

(Signature of Suggester)

Recommendations and comments of Division Head:

It is felt that the suggested revision of Form FD-271 has considerable merit and should be adopted.

(Signature & Title)
Special Agent in Charge

Advantages of suggestion: (Continued from Page 1)

- (2) Addition of column captioned "Date Postable Communication Will Be Submitted", or similar terminology to convey the idea:

The Agent should have this information included on the Review Sheet prior to the time he is interviewed by the Reviewing Official, if the case is delinquent or will be delinquent in the immediate future. Without such a column, the Agent does not include that data and it is necessary to question him concerning it. Following that, it is necessary to make the appropriate notation on the Review Sheet, which is kept in the error or personnel folder, and the Agent, in turn, must make the additional notation for his own benefit and guidance.

- (3) Add a column captioned "Estimated Work Necessary Within Next 60 Days" or similar terminology to convey the idea:

It is felt this item should be a "must" and should be executed by the Agent prior to the review and immediately after he has gone through his files to refresh his memory on the contents. Closer supervision may be afforded the assignment of the Agent, if the amount of work confronting the Agent for the next sixty days is readily available. That information should be compared with the previous file review and it can thereby be ascertain what progress has been made. This estimate should be made by the Agent and then reviewed by the Reviewing Official.

It is realized that the data required by the columns suggested in Items 2 and 3 above may be placed on the current form under "Comments", but experience has shown that the Agents are not inclined to include that data unless there are specific instructions for them to do so. If there are columns for the desired information, the furnishing of the information would be a must and would be complied with, resulting in a closer evaluation of the current assignments of the Agent involved. The number of cases assigned to the Agent in and of themselves is not truly indicative of the work load.

FD-271 (7-13-55)

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JUL 7 1978

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 6/11/56

FROM : SAC, RICHMOND

ATTENTION: PERSONNEL SECTION

SUBJECT: LESLEY G. GRAPP
Special Agent in Charge
Physical Condition

ReBulet dated 6/7/56 captioned as above.

Please be advised that SAC GRAPP is attempting to locate a doctor in and about the Richmond area who can and will perform the desired examination.

The Bureau will be advised when such action has been taken.

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July 25, 1956

Personal and Confidential

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I am writing to advise you of my sincere appreciation and commendation for the very fine record of statistical accomplishments compiled by your division during the fiscal year just ended.

Please convey my gratification to all the employees of the Richmond Office who helped to achieve such excellent results. It is evident that your supervision was close and aggressive and that the personnel of the division performed with a high degree of interest, application and devotion to duty. All of you may indeed be proud of the quality of the job which was done.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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Based on memo Price to Rosen 7/20/56 WPJ:rfo

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July 9, 1956


Prince George, Virginia

Dear Captain:

Many thanks for your kind letter of July 1, 1956.

It is indeed good to know that Mr. Wesley G. Grapp, Special Agent in Charge of our Richmond Office, was so well received at your June 20 meeting of the National Sojourners at Fort Lee.

I know it was a pleasure for him to be present on this occasion and that he also appreciates your thoughtful remarks.

Sincerely yours,

EX-104
JUL 7 1956

cc - Richmond

cc - Personnel file of SAC Wesley G. Grapp, with copy of incoming

NOTE: Bulet 3/9/56 referred correspondent to SAC, Richmond, for a speaker for above group.

JRH:jfm

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August 9, 1956

Personal and Confidential

0.
Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Grapp:

The fine work done in your division in obtaining the very valuable data reported in your memorandum of August 1, 1956, on an organization of interest to the Bureau in its investigation of security matters has prompted me to commend you and the participating Richmond personnel.

It is evident that considerable enthusiasm, detailed planning and close investigative attention went into the development of the highly confidential source which provided the data. Please convey my appreciation for an unusually good job to everyone involved.

Sincerely yours,

MOL:hlb
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Based on Richmond memo 8-2-56 WGG:GTC and Addendum of Domestic Intelligence Division 8-7-56 RDS:med
Richmond memo 8/1/56 reported complete financial data on CP operations in that division for first six months of 1956, which data obtained from anonymous source giving access to home of [redacted] Richmond branch of CP.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 9/10/56

FROM : SAC, RICHMOND

ATTENTION: PERSONNEL SECTIONSUBJECT: WESLEY G. GRAPP
Special Agent in Charge
Physical Conditionb6
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ReBulet 9/6/56 captioned as above inquiring as to whether or not arrangements have been made for examination of a "lump" on my arm.

Please be advised that the medical facilities used by Agents of this office for physicals was changed several months ago from the U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia to the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Lee, Virginia. It has now been changed back again to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth.

Arrangements will be made in the near future for such an examination and the Bureau will be appropriately advised.

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1 - Richmond

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*Bulet 9-17-56
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SAC, RICHMOND

September 6, 1956

Director, FBI

PERSONAL ATTENTION

WESLEY G. GRAPP
 Special Agent in Charge
 Physical Condition

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- () Advise Bureau of present weight without clothing.
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- () Advise Bureau if vision has been corrected to 20/20.
- () Advise Bureau re physical condition.
- () Advise Bureau condition of _____.
- () Submit results of chest X ray immediately.
- () Submit statement from doctor advising if Agent is qualified for strenuous physical exertion and the use of firearms.
- () Submit Bureau of Employees' Compensation forms.
- (X) The Bureau desires that you immediately advise whether medical treatment has been received in accordance with the doctor's recommendation for the removal of tumor.

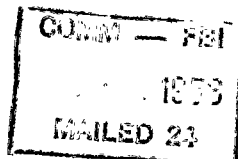
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REPLY: ATTENTION PERSONNEL SECTION

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 9/19/56

FROM : SAC, RICHMOND

ATTENTION: PERSONNEL SECTIONSUBJECT: WESLEY G. GRAPP
Special Agent in Charge
Physical Conditionb6
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ReBulet 9/17/56 captioned as above.

My let dated 6/11/56 stated I was attempting to locate a doctor to remove the "lump" from my arm. My let of 9/10/56 was not intended to convey the thought I was going to have another complete physical examination.

Please be advised that the "lump" on my arm has been there from three to five years, it has been checked by numerous doctors who stated it is not malignant, and it was at my request that such an appendix was placed on my last examination form by a clerical employee of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia. This was done to enable a surgeon at the U. S. Naval Hospital to perform the minor surgery and examination at that facility, cost free to me as a veteran.

The doctors have advised me over the years there is no need to become alarmed at this situation as it is very common among men approaching the age of forty or more.

At the present time I am undergoing an inspection of the office and the following week I have a police conference, and there are certain other commitments which the best interest of the Bureau would indicate should be fulfilled first. I will be off from work several days when such an examination is made. The Bureau will be advised upon completion of the examination of the "lump".

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PAST SAFE DRIVING RECORD CERTIFICATION

NAME OF OPERATOR (PRINT - LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE INITIAL)

GRAPP, WESLEY G.

DATE

6/13/56

DIVISION AND SECTION ASSIGNED

RICHMOND DIVISION, FBI

POSITION TITLE

Special Agent in Charge

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT I PRESENTLY ☒ HOLD ☐ DO NOT HOLD A VALID MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR'S PERMIT OR DRIVER'S LICENSE.

PERMIT ISSUED BY:

(STATE, TERRITORY
POSSESSION, DISTRICT)

Virginia

PERMIT NUMBER

8K 261012

PERMIT EXPIRES

10-31-58

THIS IS AN UNRESTRICTED ~~RESTRICTED~~ PERMIT. (IF RESTRICTED, EXPLAIN BELOW)
(STRIKE OUT ONE)

THIS FURTHER CERTIFIES THAT DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS I HAVE DRIVEN A MOTOR VEHICLE (GOVERNMENT OR PERSONALLY OWNED) APPROXIMATELY 60,000 MILES. DURING THIS TIME (A) I ☐ HAVE ☒ HAVE NOT RECEIVED A TRAFFIC VIOLATION TICKET; (B) I ☐ HAVE ☒ HAVE NOT BEEN HELD AT FAULT* AS THE DRIVER OF A MOTOR VEHICLE INVOLVED IN A TRAFFIC ACCIDENT. IF AFFIRMATIVE ANSWER, PLEASE EXPLAIN IN ADJACENT SPACE GIVING NUMBER AND DATES OF OFFENSES.

* "AT FAULT" MEANS ANY CASE IN WHICH RESPONSIBILITY IS CONCEDED BY EMPLOYEE OR HIS INSURANCE COMPANY OR LIABILITY IS FIXED BY DULY CONSTITUTED AUTHORITY.

Wesley G. Grapp
SIGNATURE OF OPERATOR

NAME OF REVIEWING OFFICIAL (PRINT - LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE INITIAL)

Smith, C. Q.

POSITION TITLE

SPECIAL AGENT

DATE

10-2-56

THE PERSONNEL FILE OF THIS EMPLOYEE HAS BEEN REVIEWED AND REFLECTS THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION CONCERNING THE OPERATION OF A MOTOR VEHICLE ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS:



CONTINUOUS SAFE DRIVING RECORD



INVOLVED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT AND FOUND AT FAULT **

I CERTIFY THAT THIS EMPLOYEE IS:



QUALIFIED ON THE BASIS OF HIS SAFE DRIVING RECORD TO OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLES ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS.



NOT QUALIFIED AND MUST DEMONSTRATE HIS QUALIFICATIONS BY SATISFACTORILY PASSING A ROAD TEST EXAMINATION BEFORE OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

REMARKS:

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C. Q. Smith

(SIGNATURE OF REVIEWING OFFICIAL)

** "AT FAULT" MEANS ANY CASE IN WHICH THE BUREAU HAS TAKEN DISCIPLINARY ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION AGAINST THE EMPLOYEE.

TO BE FILLED IN BY OPERATOR

TO BE FILLED IN BY REVIEWING OFFICIAL

PHYSICAL FITNESS INQUIRY FOR MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS

1. LAST NAME—FIRST NAME—MIDDLE NAME GRAPP, WESLEY G.		2. DATE OF BIRTH 10/19/18		3. TITLE OF POSITION Special Agent in Charge	
4. HOME ADDRESS (Number, street or RFD, city or town, zone and State) 6620 Three Chopt Road Richmond, Virginia				5. EMPLOYING AGENCY F.B.I.	
6. HAVE YOU EVER HAD OR HAVE YOU NOW (Place check at left of each item)					
YES	NO		YES	NO	
	X	Poor vision in one or both eyes		X	Arthritis, rheumatism, swollen or painful joints
	X	Eye disease		X	Loss of hand, arm, foot, or leg
	X	Poor hearing in one or both ears		X	Deformity of hand, arm, foot, or leg
	X	Diabetes		X	Nervous or mental trouble of any kind
	X	Palpitation, chest pain or shortness of breath		X	Blackouts or epilepsy
	X	Dizziness or fainting spells		X	Sugar or albumin in urine
	X	Frequent or severe headaches		X	Excessive drinking habit (ALCOHOL)
	X	High or low blood pressure		X	Other serious defects or diseases
	X	Drug or narcotic habit			
7. IF YOUR ANSWER IS "YES" TO ONE OR MORE OF THE ABOVE QUESTIONS, EXPLAIN FULLY IN THIS SPACE:					
8. (A) DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO (B) DO YOU WEAR CONTACT LENSES? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO (C) DO YOU WEAR A HEARING AID? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO					
I certify that my answers above are full and true, and I understand that a false statement or dishonest answer to any question may be grounds for cancellation of my eligibility or my dismissal from the service and is punishable by law.					
SIGNATURE Wesley G. Grapp				DATE 6/13/56	

REVIEW AND CERTIFICATION BY DESIGNATED OFFICIAL

I certify that I have reviewed this physical fitness inquiry form and other available information regarding the physical condition of the applicant, and that I have made the following determination:

- ☒ There is no information on this form or otherwise available to indicate that the applicant should be referred for physical examination.
- ☐ On the basis of items checked on this form or other information, this applicant must be referred for physical examination before he is authorized to operate a Government-owned motor vehicle or his current authorization is renewed.
- ☐ Items checked on this form or otherwise available do not warrant referral for medical examination because of the following facts:

SIGNATURE OF DESIGNATED OFFICIAL

DATE _____

RECEIPT FOR GOVERNMENT PROPERTY
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

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I certify that I have received the following Government property for official use:

~~returned~~

INSPECTOR'S MANUAL # 386 ✓
(issued 8-15-56)

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INSPECTOR'S MANUAL # 171 ✓
(issued 4-7-52)

READ

The Government property which you hereby acknowledge is charged to you and you are responsible for taking care of it and returning it when its use has been completed. DO NOT MARK OR WRITE ON IT OR MUTILATE IT IN ANY WAY.

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PER *afh*

Very truly yours,

Wesley G. Grapp
Wesley G. Grapp

SAC, RICHMOND

September 17, 1956

Director, FBI

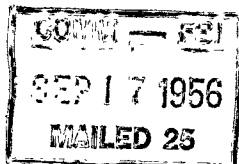
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- (X) You pointed out that you were going to seek a physician in an effort to correct the prevailing condition. Urlet dated 9-10-56, is not consistent with what you advised on 6-11-56. You have already been examined and the medical examiner recommended excision. Explain why you desire being re-examined instead of following the recommendation made by the doctor at time of physical examination.

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REPLY: ATTENTION PERSONNEL SECTION

November 4, 1956

PERSONAL

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Grapp:

To assist in the celebration of your Tenth Anniversary, the first major milestone in your career as an FBI Agent, I am enclosing your Ten-Year Service Award Key as a lasting symbol of the congratulations and good wishes which go forth to you on this occasion.

You have made excellent progress in your career with this Bureau. The abilities which have characterized your service are vital to the maintenance of our present position and it is upon such loyal, intelligent and alert employees as you that we must rely in meeting our future obligations. As in any large organization, many of our responsibilities must be delegated to the heads of our field offices. As one of our newest and youngest SAC's, you have demonstrated an excellent grasp of our problems and a thorough knowledge of our rules and regulations which, in themselves, are a justification of your rapid progress. Co-operation among our employees is of course the vital ingredient in our success and I want to thank you for the tact and diplomacy you have contributed to the furtherance of our mutual trust and unanimity.

I wish you health, happiness and success in the future and sincerely hope you will continue to follow the excellent pattern of these past ten years.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,
J. Edgar Hoover

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MR. TOLSON

10/1/56

Q. TAMM

INSPECTION - RICHMOND DIVISION
E. E. HARGETT, INSPECTION STAFF
9/10-19/56

SUMMARY

OFFICIALS: Wesley G. Grapp, SAC since 2/23/56; Thomas E. Bishop, ASAC since 1/16/55.

LAST INSPECTION: Ended 4/1/55.

EVALUATIONS:

(1) PHYSICAL CONDITION AND MAINTENANCE.....FAIR

Space adequately clean, efficiently arranged. Check of gun vault at 9:15 p.m. on 9/19/56 disclosed it was unlocked, unattended, and could not be visually observed by any employee for at least 18 minutes. Responsibility fixed on clerical employee who was engaged in inventory work. Bristol, Virginia, resident agency located on forth floor of nonair-conditioned commercial building, did not have screens for windows, thereby creating possible hazard of loss of serials by blowing out the window. The entrance door to the Radford, Virginia, resident agency was found to be improperly lettered. Above delinquencies ordered corrected. Recommendations as to administrative action submitted separately. Inspector directed installation in the Bristol, Virginia, Resident Agency Office of an iron bar and padlock on the file cabinet which did not have this additional security safeguard.

(2) INVESTIGATIVE OPERATIONS.....GOOD

Pending work on 8/31/56 was 875 cases, 792 active and 83 inactive; office delinquency was 2.78% (field average 6.27%). No principal statistical-producing categories exceeded office delinquency. Missed fugitive deadlines found in 8 cases out of 82 reviewed. All deadlines met in 125 closed applicant cases reviewed.

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Memo to Mr. Tolson

Two substantive errors found in 389 files reviewed .51% (low). Errors were: fugitive leads not covered promptly and delay in channelization of information received from a security informant.

Criminal informants numbered 26 - same as last inspection. Potential criminal informants increased from 50 at the last inspection to 57, an increase of 14%; Inspector closed 4 potential criminal informant files. Office has no informants furnishing information in bank robbery cases; has 3 important unsolved bank robbery cases. Inspector directed additional informants be developed.

Criminal statistical accomplishments increased in all categories during fiscal year 1956 as compared with fiscal year 1955. First 2 months of fiscal year 1957 show decrease in all categories as follows: 18% in convictions, 51% in automobiles recovered, 31% in fugitives apprehended and 52% in fines, savings and recoveries as compared to the same period last year. SAC states this decrease in convictions due principally to recess by Federal court in Richmond during July and August 1956; 75 defendants awaiting trial in the near future in FBI cases. Has Federal Tort Claims Act cases pending with substantial possible savings. Is intensifying efforts to apprehend fugitives; will insure he receives all Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicle act cases. Inspection Staff stressed importance of taking immediate action to improve statistical accomplishments.

(3) ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS.....GOOD

Supervision of 875 pending cases equitably distributed between SAC and ASAC. Agents' time in office for quarter ending August 31, 1956, was 8.7% (below 15% standard). 49 errors of form found in 389 files reviewed; or 12.6% (high). 59% of these errors were chargeable to agents, 41% to clerks. Average number of cases closed per agent for the 3-month period ending 8/31/56 was 14.34 per agent; compares favorably with divisions of like size. Stenographic production average 3.50 pages typed per hour per employee (above average). Variable communications costs decreased 21.36% for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1956, as compared to the like period in 1955. SAC instructed to continue to supervise communications costs in order that utmost economy can be attained. A spot check of the source of information index disclosed that it was not up to date; only 3 contributions by any agent assigned to that office since 1/1/56; of 60 cards spot checked out of a total of 1,200 only 14 had been placed in the index since 1951. SAC instructed to correct,

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Memo to Mr. Tolson

(4) PERSONNEL MATTERS. VERY GOOD

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~~security~~ All personnel passed the inspection examinations except a clerk recently assigned who failed the teletype test. SAC instructed to give training to this employee. All agents have testified in Federal proceedings. Agents' overtime for the quarter ending August 31, 1956, averaged 2 hours and 24 minutes; equitably shared. Morale, very good. No agents unavailable for transfer. Net personnel was 62; 40 agents, 21 clerks, 1 radio communications officer. Clerk-agent ratio 52% (based on 21 clerks and 40 agents). SAC Grapp states 3 additional agents could be used but realizes need of other field offices and did not request any additional personnel at this time. He will make every effort to satisfactorily function with present personnel.

(5) CONTACTS VERY GOOD

SAC Grapp has developed [redacted] and is personally acquainted with all. He is well acquainted with prominent officials and civic leaders throughout the division. Speech program adequate.

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In 3 Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicle cases, local police failed to report recovery of the car promptly - 2 by the Richmond Police Department, 1 by the Arlington Police Department. The need to intensify contacts with those police departments was pointed out to the SAC.

CONCLUSIONS:

1. SAC Grapp in first office as an SAC, makes an excellent personal appearance, is very aggressive to the point where he appears to be a little cocky. He has a good personality and is an excellent speaker. He needs additional experience before assuming additional responsibility. He has high potential for future advancement in the Bureau's service. He had overlooked insuring security of gun vault and of a file cabinet and windows in Bristol resident agency, warranting censure.

2. ASAC Bishop makes a very good appearance, handles a large volume of work, is a hard worker, sincere, enthusiastic and conscientious. He needs to develop more perspective; has a tendency to bury himself in paper work to the exclusion of his other responsibilities. He is interested in advancement and appears capable of assuming additional responsibilities in the future, but he needs more experience and seasoning. In an important fugitive case [redacted] was., Fugitive, IO [redacted] UFAP; Richmond file 88-1542, Bufile 88-9768) he failed to furnish aggressive supervision permitting as much as 82 days delay in reporting and lesser delays in other instances. Considered censurable.

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Memo to Mr. Tolson

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. SAC Grapp, GS-15 at \$11,610 per annum, veteran, not on probation.censure.....for failure to observe maximum security measures and other delinquencies. If approved, attached letter will so serve.

2. ASAC Bishop, GS-14 at \$10,750 per annum, nonveteran, not on probation.censure.....for inadequate supervision of an important fugitive case. If approved, attached letter will so serve.

3. Evaluations and recommendations concerning other personnel submitted separately.

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PERMANENT BRIEFS OF SAC GRAPP AND ASAC BISHOP ATTACHED.

October 9, 1956

Honorable Carlisle Johnstone
Director of Public Safety
Arlington 1, Virginia

My dear Mr. Johnstone:

Your thoughtful letter of October 1, 1956, has been received advising of your recent attendance at the Virginia State Police Chiefs' Convention in Roanoke.

It is good to know that Special Agent in Charge Wesley G. Grapp and Special Agent George R. Fletcher both of our Richmond Office, were able to be of aid to you, and you may be sure that this Bureau always stands ready to be of service. I will be happy to make copies of your letter available to Messrs. Grapp and Fletcher, and I know that they also will be very grateful for your thoughtfulness in communicating with me in this regard.

Sincerely yours,

2cc's - Richmond, with 2 copies of incoming.
cc - Personnel file of Wesley G. Grapp
cc - Personnel file of George R. Fletcher

NOTE: Bufiles reflect nothing derogatory re Johnstone. George R. Fletcher EOD 12-16-40 as SA presently assigned Senior RA Roanoke. GS-13. (RICHMOND)

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CARLISLE JOHNSTONE
DIRECTOR

Arlington County, Virginia

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
ARLINGTON 1, VIRGINIA

October 1, 1956



DIVISION OF POLICE
WILLIAM G. FAWVER, MAJOR
CHIEF OF POLICE

The Honorable J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

While attending the Virginia State Police Chiefs' Convention in Roanoke on September 27th and 28th I was confronted with a very embarrassing situation. It seems that the folks who had invited the principal speaker, Mr. Jennings Randolph, failed to obtain any background information on him. I was given the assignment as Master of Ceremonies and the introduction of Mr. Randolph who, as you know, is rated among the top ten speakers of the nation. Your Special Agent in Charge Mr. Wesley G. Grapp overheard our discussion concerning this and suggested that he be permitted to have your Agent George Fletcher of Roanoke obtain this information from "Who's Who." Through this medium the information was made available and the entire procedure moved on to its conclusion very smoothly.

I just wanted you to know how much I appreciated the assistance given me on this particular occasion. Not only on this particular occasion but also on numerous others throughout the years that I have been connected with law enforcement. It is sincerely hoped that I will be in a position to reciprocate at some time in the very near future and if possible I would appreciate you calling this to the attention of Special Agent in Charge W. G. Grapp and Agent George Fletcher in Roanoke.

Kindest personal regards and very best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Carlisle Johnstone
Director of Public Safety

CJ:jvs

October 3, 1956

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
501 Southern States Building
Richmond 17, Virginia

Dear Mr. Grapp:

During the recently completed inspection of the Richmond Division, although it was noted that certain operations had improved under your supervision, there were a number of investigative and administrative matters to which you must devote much closer attention.

As pointed out to you by the Inspector, the gun vault was found on the evening of September 13, 1956, unlocked, unattended, and not within visual observation of any employee. You must see to it that more adequate security is afforded the gun vault at all times and that no similar situation occurs in the future.

Window screens should be installed in the Resident Agency at Bristol, Virginia, to eliminate the potential hazard of loss of official papers when the windows are open. You should also arrange for the installation in the same Resident Agency of a suitable iron bar and padlock for the file cabinet, which did not have this added security safeguard. Bureau requirements for lettering on entrance doors to Resident Agencies must be complied with strictly.

Although the statistical accomplishments of your office for the fiscal year of 1956 exceeded fiscal year of 1955 in all categories, it is noted that for the first two months of the 1957 fiscal year your office was below the first two months of the last fiscal year in all categories. Close, vigorous supervision must be afforded this matter to insure maximum results are obtained. A review of the Interstate Transportation of Stolen

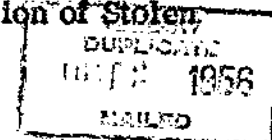
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cc - Mr. Mohr (attention H. L. Edwards) (with enclosures)

cc - Personnel File of Mr. Wesley G. Grapp

NOTE: Based on memo Q. Tamm to Tolson 10/1/56 re Inspection - Richmond Div. E. E. Hargett. Inso. Staff. 9/10-19/56 EEE:raw:hio



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Mr. Wesley G. Grapp

Motor Vehicle cases disclosed three instances where local police failed to promptly report to your office the recovery of stolen automobiles. You should carefully examine your police liaison program and take the necessary steps to assure prompt reporting of stolen automobiles to your office by local police.

Two substantive errors were found in 389 files reviewed. These errors involved failure to cover fugitive leads promptly and delay in reporting and channelizing information received from an informant. Closer supervision is necessary to eliminate these types of errors.

The over-all office delinquency on August 31, 1956, of 2.78 percent was favorably low. It was also encouraging to note that no principal statistical-producing categories exceeded the office delinquency and that no missed deadlines were observed in the closed applicant files reviewed. Missed fugitive deadlines were found in eight out of 82 cases reviewed. Particular attention must be afforded the meeting of fugitive deadlines.

It has been noted that the Richmond Division has no informant furnishing information in bank robbery cases. This is a material weakness and concentrated effort must be given to the development of informants in this category, it being noted there are three unsolved bank robbery cases in your division. All logical steps must be taken to bring these cases to a successful conclusion.

There were 49 errors of form found in the 389 files reviewed or 12.6 percent, of which 59 percent were chargeable to Agents and 41 percent to clerks. This is excessive and must be reduced through additional training and closer attention to details by your Special Agent and clerical personnel.

The stenographic and typing production average of 3.50 pages per hour per employee is considered very satisfactory. Communications costs continued to show a favorable downward trend for the last quarter of 1956. You should continue to closely supervise these costs so that utmost economy is obtained.

The revision of the source of information index must be instituted immediately and completed as expeditiously as possible.

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Mr. Wesley G. Grapp

You should see to it that the security patrol clerk who failed the inspection teletype test is afforded appropriate guidance and training in an effort to improve his proficiency in the use of this equipment. His progress should be closely followed. By separate communication you will receive another test which you are to afford this employee at the end of sixty days.

In view of the delinquencies noted in physical condition and maintenance, the rating of this phase of your office operations is only considered as fair. Investigative and administrative operations have been rated as good; personnel matters and contacts have been rated as very good.

The results of this inspection indicate that you have not given sufficient attention and supervision to all phases of your operations. You should carefully study the administrative memoranda left with you and take appropriate action to correct all delinquencies. The Bureau should be promptly notified when corrective action has been taken.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 11/5/56

FROM : SAC, RICHMOND

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR SAC W. G. GRAPP
TO REPRESENT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
AT INAUGURATION OF
ROBERT BLACKWELL SMITH, JR. AS
PRESIDENT OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE
OF VIRGINIA ON 12/17/56

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. E. A. Tamm	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Harbo	
Mr. Mohr	
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Mr. Holloman	
Miss Gandy	

I have received a personal letter from Reverend CARL M. REINERT, President of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, to represent Creighton University at the inauguration of ROBERT BLACKWELL SMITH, JR. as President of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Virginia. The date is December 17, 1956. A copy of this letter is enclosed. There is no derogatory information in our files on SMITH.

There are indications that the Presidents and educational leaders of a number of colleges and universities have been invited to attend the inauguration ceremonies. The ceremonies will not involve a speech by me or other representatives in attendance.

As the Bureau is aware, a number of Agents, including myself, have received a Bachelor of Laws Degree from Creighton University and relationship between the FBI and Creighton over the years has been excellent.

The letter from Reverend REINERT has not been acknowledged by me as yet. It is my intention to accept the invitation by letter which will be dated November 12, 1956, UACB. Please advise in the event the above plans are not satisfactory.

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THE CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 30, 1956

COPY

Mr. Wesley Grapp
P. O. Box 2218
Richmond 17, Virginia

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I have been invited to be present at the inauguration of Robert Blackwell Smith, Jr. as President of the Medical College of Virginia on Monday, December 17, 1956.

I find that I am not going to be able to go to this affair and write to ask if you could represent Creighton University in my stead. Of course I do not ask that you impose upon yourself any great sacrifice of time or effort.

We can send you a cap, gown and hood from here, if you wish, and will give us your measurements - height, weight and head size. However, if you find it more convenient to procure academic regalia in Richmond, get it there and send us the bill.

The Delegate's reservation form is enclosed. Will you please see that it is handled in accordance with the printed instructions?

I hope you will find it possible to perform this service for your university as we like to be represented at these functions by someone well and favorably known in the area.

Thank you, Mr. Grapp, and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

/S/ CARL M. REINERT /S/

Carl M. Reinert,
President

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November 15, 1956

Director, FBI

W. C. C. C.
PERSONAL ATTENTION

TWO-DAY CONFERENCES

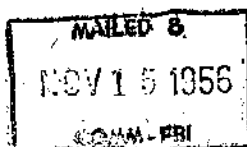
You should report to Room 5517, U. S. Department of Justice Building, Ninth and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D. C., March 18, 1957, at 9 A. M. for attendance at Two-Day Conferences.

Confirm attendance.

CC - Mr. Tamm

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94-1-109-24 / October 8, 1956

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
501 Southern States Building
Richmond 17, Virginia

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I am indeed grateful for your thoughtful letter of October 1, 1956, advising of your attendance at the recent Convention of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police and of your contact there with Major James M. Broughton. It is good to know that he remains so active and interested in law enforcement matters, and I am deeply appreciative for the courtesy and consideration you extended to him.

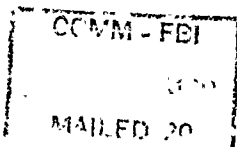
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NOTE. The Bureau has enjoyed very cordial relations with Major Broughton.

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WESLEY G. GRAPP

Richmond, Virginia
November 13, 1956

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Boardman	✓
Mr. Belmont	✓
Mr. Mohr	✓
Mr. Parsons	✓
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Mr. Holloman	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
4936 Thirtieth Place, N.W.
Washington 8, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Your recent kind letter congratulating me on my Tenth Anniversary with the Bureau and containing certain complimentary remarks is indeed appreciated.

May I, in turn, upon the completion of this milestone, express to you my sincere appreciation for the many opportunities you have offered me. No one could have treated me any finer than you have since my entry on duty with the Bureau. The promotions and opportunities you have afforded me in so short a time have exceeded my fondest aspirations. I would like to offer to you my heartfelt thanks for your many considerations and for your confidence in me as expressed by permitting me to serve you as an SAC. I hope it will be possible for me to continue to serve you in that capacity in the years ahead. My constant aim is to carry out my duties and operate a field office in a manner that is pleasing to you.

Upon the completion of these ten years of association with you and the great organization you have created, may I wish you many more successful and happy years in serving your country and your fellow man. It is hoped that your knowledge of having contributed in so successful a manner over the years to the national welfare will give you much personal satisfaction. I am pleased and proud to work under your most competent guidance and to be a part of a great team with you as the captain.

Again, upon the passage of this Tenth Anniversary, may I take this opportunity to express to you hearty thanks. I hope I can partially express such feeling by demonstrating on a day to day basis an intense personal loyalty to you and the Bureau.

Sincerely,

Wesley G. Grapp
Wesley G. Grapp
SAC, Richmond

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December 11, 1956

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Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I have derived considerable satisfaction from the accomplishment of the Richmond Division in meeting its quota of clerical employees who entered on duty during the month of November.

I feel this accomplishment reflects an awareness of the Bureau's needs and a sincere and enthusiastic desire on the part of you and the personnel of your division to be of all possible assistance in meeting the Bureau's responsibilities. It is a pleasure to commend you and, through you, those employees of your office who contributed to this achievement.

Sincerely yours,

CC: SAC, Richmond (Personal Attention)

Place copy of this letter in personnel files of employees who contributed to this achievement.

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Based on memo Edwards to Mohr 12/10/56 EJRjkw

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TO : Mr. Mohr

FROM : H. L. Edwards

SUBJECT : BUREAU APPLICANT PROGRAM

12/10/56

Purpose of this memorandum is to set out the results of 32 quota offices in obtaining clerical employees for the Seat of Government (SOG) during November, 1956.

My memorandum to you 11/8/56 set out the results of this program for the month of October. During that month, the 32 quota offices, with quotas designed to account for 200 clerical employees to enter on duty at the SOG each month, accounted for only 78 clerical employees. These plus 21 others recruited by nonquota offices and the Applicant Office at the SOG increased the total EOD's for October to 99.

During the month of November, the 32 quota offices accounted for 231 clerical employees for the SOG and these plus 32 others recruited by nonquota offices and the SOG made a total of 263 clerical EOD's for the month of November. During October only 3 field offices met or exceeded their quotas, whereas during the month of November, 15 of the 32 offices met or exceeded their quotas. A tabulation of the quota offices showing the quotas and the number EOD's for November is set out below:

<u>Field Office</u>	<u>Monthly Quota</u>	<u>No. Who EOD'd in November</u>	<u>Field Office</u>	<u>Monthly Quota</u>	<u>No. Who EOD'd in November</u>
Albany	2	5	Memphis	12	8
Atlanta	8	20	Miami	4	4
Baltimore	8	11	Milwaukee	2	1
Birmingham	10	10	Minneapolis	2	1
Buffalo	2	0	Mobile	10	9
Charlotte	15	40	New Orleans	5	2
Cincinnati	15	17	Norfolk	2	0

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CC:

Mr. C. R. Davidson

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Cleveland	2	1	Oklahoma City	2	1
Dallas	2	0	Omaha	2	3
Denver	2	1	Philadelphia	15	12
Houston	2	1	Pittsburgh	25	28
Indianapolis	2	2	Richmond	12	12
Kansas City	2	0	Saint Louis	2	1
Knoxville	12	11	San Antonio	2	0
Little Rock	5	5	Savannah	5	5
Louisville	7	12	Springfield	2	8

Total Monthly Quota	- 200
Total EOD's for Quota Offices	- 231
Total EOD's Nonquota Offices and SOG	- 32
Total EOD's	- 263

The figures set out above reflect that a majority of the quota offices have recognized the Bureau's urgent need for clerical personnel and have put forth considerable effort to meet these needs. Some of the offices which failed to meet the quotas did so by only a small margin and in some cases these offices have already gotten off to a good start for the month of December by having a substantial number of new clerks EOD on Monday, 12/3/56.

It should be noted that the Atlanta Office has a monthly quota of 8 but had 20 new clerical employees EOD during the month of November; Charlotte with a quota of 15 had 40 EOD's and Springfield with a quota of 2 had 8 EOD's. It is obvious that these three offices have done a particularly fine job in recruiting clerical employees for the SOG.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

In view of the foregoing, it is recommended:

(1) That letters of commendation be directed to the SAC's of the following offices which met or exceeded their quotas, commending them and through them the personnel of their offices who were responsible for these excellent results:

Albany
Atlanta
Baltimore
Birmingham
Charlotte

Cincinnati
Indianapolis
Little Rock
Louisville
Miami

Omaha
Pittsburgh
Richmond
Savannah
Springfield

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Letters to the Atlanta, Charlotte and Springfield Offices should be particularly commendatory and should point out the exceptionally fine job done by these offices in connection with the Bureau Applicant Program. If you approve, appropriate letters to the 15 offices are attached.

OK. JPM

An airtel has been sent through separately to the 32 quota offices setting out the results of those offices for the month of November in obtaining clerical employees for the Seat of Government and furnishing appropriate instructions with regard to the meeting of quotas in the future.

OK. H.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 2/7/57

FROM : SAC, RICHMOND

ATTENTION: PERSONNEL SECTIONSUBJECT: WESLEY G. GRAPP
Special Agent in Charge
Physical Condition

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Boardman	✓
Mr. Belmont	✓
Mr. Ladd	✓
Mr. Clegg	✓
Mr. Glavin	✓
Mr. Harbo	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
Mr. Tracy	✓
Tele. Room	✓
Mr. Holloman	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

Re RH let 9/19/56.

Attached is a self-explanatory letter from Dr. CHARLES R. RILEY, a surgeon in Richmond, Virginia. He examined the above-captioned individual to determine whether or not a biopsy should be performed and he recommended to the contrary. He stated it was not abnormal or dangerous and that it should not be pursued further as the "lump" was a fatty deposit which was common.

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CHARLES R. RILEY, M. D.

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HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

February 6, 1957

To Whom it May Concern,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Southern States Building,
Richmond, Virginia.

RE: Mr. Wesley G. Grapp,
6620 Three Chopt Road,
Richmond, Virginia.

Gentlemen:

On February 1, 1957 I saw Mr. Wesley G. Grapp of the Richmond, Virginia Federal Bureau of Investigation office and noted the soft, freely moveable, nontender subcutaneous tumor of the right arm, measuring about one and one half ($1\frac{1}{2}$) inches in diameter, overlying the area of the insertion of the right deltoid muscle. The lesion was judged to be a lipoma and as it is a static lesion giving him no pain, disability or disfigurement, excision was not advised.

Mr. Grapp asked me to send you this information in a letter.

Sincerely,

Charles R. Riley
Charles R. Riley, M. D.

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Richmond, Virginia
February 7, 1957

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Boardman	
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Mr. Mohr	✓
Mr. Parsons	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Please accept my sincere congratulations on your splendid message to all law enforcement officials which appeared in the February, 1957 issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

This hard-hitting article with a forthright advocacy of a realistic approach to the handling of juvenile offenders is certainly heart-warming to law enforcement. Many law enforcement officials have stated privately that they are extremely hamstrung by the over-protection afforded to juvenile offenders. At various gatherings of law enforcement officials throughout the territory there have been repeated inquiries and discussions concerning the advisability of releasing the names, identities and backgrounds of those juveniles who have committed dastardly crimes.

Undoubtedly your position will be questioned by those not in law enforcement who do not have a realistic approach to the problem or by those who for political reasons deem it to their best interests not to subscribe to such an approach. Your article is most timely and I am sure will receive overwhelming support from those in law enforcement who are in a position to appreciate the problems.

Once again, as all of us in the FBI have come to expect, you have taken the leadership in suggesting concrete and constructive measures to deal with this most serious problem. Hearty congratulations.

Sincerely,

Wesley Grapp

WESLEY GRAPP
SAC, Richmond

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February 27, 1957

Mr. Wesley G. Crapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Richmond, Virginia

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Mr. Crapp:

Your headquarters are changed from **Richmond, Virginia,** to **Buffalo, New York, as Special Agent in Charge,** effective upon your arrival there on or after this date. This change is made for official reasons and you will be allowed transportation expenses and per diem at the rate of \$12.00 per day within the U. S., \$6.00 per day for air travel, rail travel, and ocean travel by steamship outside the continental limits of the U.S., transportation expenses for your immediate family, and transportation cost of household goods and personal effects as provided for in Public Law 600 dated August 2, 1946, and Executive Order 9805, dated November 25, 1946, as amended. You are authorized to use your privately owned automobile and you will be reimbursed at the rate of ten cents per mile plus incidental expenses, not to exceed the cost by common carrier over the most direct route for all persons officially traveling therein. Should your dependents travel separate and apart from you, expenses will be allowed under the same conditions as above.

Report to SOG for Conferences en route transfer. Your Two-Day Conferences for March 18, 1957, are hereby canceled. Expedite transfer and advise within 48 hours the date you will depart and arrive in Washington.

truly yours,

Enclosure

John Edgar Hoover
Director

CC - SAC, Buffalo (P&C)
SAC, Richmond (P&C)
Mr. Nichols
Mr. Tamm
Mr. Nease

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February 13, 1957

Mr. Wealey G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
501 Southern States Building
Richmond 17, Virginia

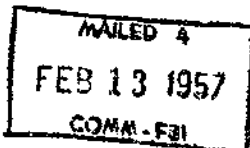
Dear Mr. Grapp:

I certainly do appreciate your thoughtful letter of February 7, 1957, and your generous comments concerning my recent statement in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin relative to the publication of information about young criminals.

The response to my statement has been most encouraging, and I am indeed grateful for such good words as yours.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. TOLSON

DATE: March 5, 1957

FROM : J. P. MOHR

SUBJECT: SAC W. G. GRAPP
Richmond Division
Under Transfer to BuffaloSAC J. A. ROCHE
Buffalo Division
Under Transfer to Richmond

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On February 27, 1957, SAC Roche was ordered under transfer to Richmond and SAC Grapp was ordered under transfer to Buffalo as a replacement. We instructed Mr. Grapp to report for two-day conferences en route to Buffalo.

By memorandum dated March 2, 1957, Mr. Grapp requested the Bureau to allow him to remain in Richmond until March 31, 1957, and report for two-day conferences beginning April 1, 1957, because of a serious personal problem involving the health of his wife. He advised that his wife had undergone surgery twice in recent months and is currently under a physician's care. The second operation involved the removal of a diseased bone structure and a skin graft operation on the eardrum. He indicated his wife will be under a specialist's care at least through June, 1957. The doctor presently taking care of Mrs. Grapp is the only doctor in this part of the country who can perform such an operation according to Mr. Grapp. He said he could not safely leave his wife until March 31, 1957, and even then will have to leave her in Richmond until June, 1957.

Mr. Belmont's memorandum to Mr. Boardman dated March 1, 1957, pointed out the difficulty SAC Roche is having with [redacted]

[redacted] It was pointed out that [redacted] was under the impression that the Bureau regarded him and SAC Roche as a team and he felt it desirable to discontinue his activities when informed that he would be dealing with SAC Grapp in the future. He indicated he contemplated seeing or calling the Director about the matter. Mr. Belmont pointed out that Roche was not attempting to get his transfer cancelled and was doing his best to work out suitable arrangements with [redacted]. In connection with this matter, the Director noted: "[redacted] never discussed with me any [redacted] -Roche team" aspect. I would be inclined not to palliate [redacted] in any way. Roche is going to take his transfer in spite of [redacted] exhibition of temperament. H." When Mr. Belmont again discussed this matter with SAC Roche today, March 5, 1957, Mr. Roche indicated that he intended to depart for Richmond on March 21 or 22, 1957.

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Enclosure 3-657

Memorandum to Mr. Tolson
Re: SAC W. G. GRAPP
Under Transfer to Buffalo
SAC J. A. ROCHE
Under Transfer to Richmond

I have discussed this matter with Mr. Boardman and he and I both feel that it would be to the Bureau's best advantage to have SAC Roche remain in Buffalo until SAC Grapp arrives so that Roche can discuss personally the entire informant situation with Grapp and then introduce him to []

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RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that SAC Roche be advised that he should remain in Buffalo until SAC Grapp arrives and discuss this matter with Mr. Grapp personally. This would mean that SAC Roche would proceed to Richmond around April 4, or 5, 1957, as Mr. Grapp will not arrive in Buffalo until April 3, 1957. If you agree the necessary Air-Tel is attached.

✓ *W. G. Grapp*
O.K. but I don't like
the Roche delay. If
Grapp can't go by
April 1 then cancel
his transfer & arrange
for Roche to be trans-
ferred somewhere else
but I want him out
of Buffalo & not
too long delayed.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. L. V. BOARDMAN

DATE: March 1, 1957

FROM : MR. A. H. BELMONT

SUBJECT: ~~Confidential Informant~~ [redacted]
New York 694-S
Chicago 5824-S

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SAC Roche of Buffalo advised on the afternoon of March 1, 1957 that yesterday (February 28) he had talked to [redacted]

[redacted], regarding the survey now being completed by these informants, which is produced by them as part of their cover of working for [redacted]. The informants are supposed to start a second survey for [redacted] as a further part of their cover, in the near future, and Roche has been making arrangements for this.

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During the discussion with [redacted] Roche mentioned that [redacted] would be contacted in the future by SAC Grapp, who is being assigned to the Buffalo Office. Roche said that [redacted] was considerably upset over the fact he would have to deal with someone else on this; that on [redacted] recent trip to Washington, when he talked to the Director, he was under the impression the Bureau regarded [redacted] and Roche as a team to specifically handle this highly important matter. [redacted] said that under the circumstances, he felt it desirable to discontinue and not go into the second survey to be performed by the informants. [redacted] told Roche that he contemplated either going to Washington to see the Director on this or calling the Director on the telephone. Roche said he attempted to make it plain to [redacted] that [redacted] was dealing with the Bureau as an organization and that this is the way the Bureau operates and that he can feel full confidence in anyone the Bureau selects to deal with him. Roche said that despite his assurances, [redacted] seemed to be disconcerted about the situation and was inclined to withdraw from the operation for the protection of his company.

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cc--Mr. Belmont
 cc--Mr. Boardman
 cc--Mr. Mohr
 cc--Mr. Holloman
 cc--Mr. Baumgardner
 cc--BuFile on Chicago 5824-S

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Memorandum to Mr. Boardman from Mr. Belmont

Re: New York 694-S
Chicago 5824-S

SAC Roche said he was very much concerned about this, as he wanted the Bureau to understand he had been taken by surprise on this and that he is not trying to stay in Buffalo; that, in fact, he ~~was~~ giving his notice to his landlord today, and he is ready, willing and able to go to Richmond. In other words, Roche stated he wanted the Bureau to understand he did not plant any thoughts in the mind of [redacted].

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Roche said he thinks this can be worked out; that it will take several conversations with [redacted] to bring him around and, in view of the extreme importance of providing cover for these highly placed informants, he was presenting this to the Bureau to see whether the Bureau wanted to delay his proceeding to Richmond until he has this ironed out with [redacted].

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OBSERVATION:

We went to a great deal of trouble to set up an appropriate cover for these two valuable informants. If it is possible, I think it would be desirable to calm [redacted] down and allow this cover to proceed. We know that [redacted] has a very high regard for the Bureau, as he has worked with us in the past, and I recommend that SAC Roche be instructed to work this out with [redacted] and, as soon as it is worked out, to then proceed to his new assignment.

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Handwritten: 7/2/78, 3/5, Roche's, advised, [redacted] never discussed [redacted] - Roche with me on [redacted] term aspect. I would be in - [redacted] lined not to publish [redacted] in any way. Roche is going to take his transfer in spite of [redacted] exhibition of temperment. H.

Stamp: JUL 12 1978

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: March 2, 1957

FROM : SAC, RICHMOND

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIALSUBJECT: TRANSFER OF
W. G. GRAPPb6
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Re Bureau letter February 27, 1957, transferring me to Buffalo, New York, as SAC, and instructing me to report to SOG for Conferences en route on transfer.

It is requested that I be permitted to depart Richmond under transfer on Sunday, March 31, 1957, and report to Bureau for desired Conferences at start of business, Monday, April 1, 1957.

An earlier date would be suggested except for the fact my wife has undergone surgery twice in recent months. She was operated on in December, 1956, for "female disorders" and is currently under a physician's care in this regard. In January, 1957, she underwent major surgery known as "modified radical mastoidectomy", which also involved "tympano-plasty" on one of her ears. This involved the removal of a growth behind her eardrum that was pressing on the inner parts of her ear and against her brain. It also involved the removal of diseased bone structure and a skin graft operation on the eardrum. She will be under the specialist's care for this operation through June, 1957. This specialist is Dr. G. Douglas Hayden, who is the only doctor in this part of the country who can perform such an operation and is one of relatively few in the nation. This is a new type operation originated in Germany and relatively recently brought to this country. Consequently, it is inadvisable to attempt to change doctors at this time.

Consideration has been given to requesting relatives to give assistance to my wife and family, consisting of two small children, during my absence, but this is not possible. My wife's relatives and mine live on the West Coast, except for her parents and my mother, both of whom live in Aberdeen, South Dakota, a distance of approximately 1500 miles. Her parents have been in poor health for years and are barely able to take care of themselves. My mother, 72 years of age, has just been released from the hospital within the last few days.

I feel that I can safely leave my wife by the end of this month and proceed to Buffalo and, for the reasons set out above, have suggested that I be permitted to depart Richmond on March 31, 1957. Efforts will be made for me to move the family to Buffalo in June, 1957.

If, for any reason the Bureau has any objection to the above dates, please advise and every effort will be made to comply with the Bureau's wishes.

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Date: 3/12/57

Transmit the following message via AIRTELAIRMAIL

(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO : Director, FBI, Attention Assistant Directors MOHR
and BELMONT, PERSONAL AND ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

FROM : SAC, Buffalo

SUBJECT: NY 694-S
CG 5824-S

TRANSFER SAC J. A. ROCHE

ReBuairtel 3/5/57. Mr. GRAPP will arrive Buffalo via POC on the night of 4/3/57. The earliest possible appointment that could be made with [redacted] subsequent to Mr. GRAPP's arrival is for 4/8/57. The writer, therefore, contemplates leaving Buffalo via POC on 4/9/57 and will arrive Richmond 4/10/57.

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If the Bureau does not feel that such delay is warranted, arrangements could be perfected for the meeting of Mr. GRAPP and [redacted] on 3/28 or 3/29/57, after which Mr. GRAPP could proceed to SOG for his scheduled conferences and the writer could depart for Richmond.

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*so this, if
grapp can
get there*

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*3/12/57
he could meet
by 8:30 am 3/29/57*

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*Airtel to SAC
Buffalo - cc to Richmond
3/15/57
GRC:rc*

Approved: *JR*
Special Agent in Charge

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE: March 15, 1957

FROM : L. B. Nichols

SUBJECT: TRANSFER OF:
SAC GRAPP - RICHMOND OFFICE
SAC ROCHE - BUFFALO OFFICE

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For record purposes, at 5:10 p. m., March 14, 1957, SAC Grapp of the Richmond Office, who is under transfer to Buffalo as SAC, telephoned and Wick talked with him. Grapp had started saying his good-bys and had received an inquiry from the press as to the office to which he would be transferred and his successor.

Wick told Grapp he should contact SAC Roche of Buffalo and coordinate a statement to the press with him, each to be given locally, confirming the transfers as a routine administrative matter. Grapp said he would do this.

ACTION:

For record.

cc: Mr. Mohr
 cc: Mr. Jones

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SAC, Buffalo

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Reurair-tel March 12, 1957. SAC Grapp will arrive in Buffalo 8:30 a. m., March 20, 1957. You should make the necessary arrangements so that Mr. Grapp can meet with [redacted] on March 20, 1957, and thereafter you should depart on transfer for Richmond no later than March 30, 1957. You are requested to confirm these arrangements by return air-tel.

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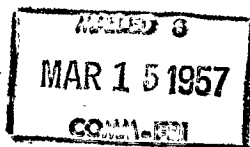
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April 2, 1957

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TOLSON

Yesterday I saw Special Agent in Charge Wesley G. Grapp, formerly of the Richmond Field Division and now designated as Special Agent in Charge at Buffalo.

I discussed with Mr. Grapp generally the matter of delinquency in field divisions and the desirability of the delinquency not exceeding fifteen per cent in any class of investigations.

I also called Mr. Grapp's attention to the need for the maintenance of a high degree of performance in accomplishments and stated that I had noted there had been a drop in the number of fugitives apprehended and automobiles recovered in the Richmond Field Division during the first eight months of the current fiscal year and that there had also been a reduction of two per cent in the number of automobiles recovered in the Buffalo Field Division for the same period.

I likewise called his attention to the letters of censure which it had been necessary to address to the field and the desirability of keeping these to a minimum.

I discussed with Mr. Grapp generally the situation regarding

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I also discussed with Mr. Grapp the case of Special Employee Terence W. Kelley and the fact that I was ordering his transfer now to Kansas City.

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I also mentioned to Mr. Grapp the close relationship which

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had maintained with the Bureau over the years and stated that I was desirous of the same being continued.

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I called Mr. Grapp's attention to the recent inadequate search

made by Agents in the Buffalo Office of a bank robber which resulted in the bank robber subsequently being found to have seven hundred dollars in the heel of his shoe after the Bureau had completed its search of him.

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Memorandum for Mr. Tolson

April 2, 1957

I stated that this indicated that there had not been as thorough a search conducted of the bank robber as there should have been in the first place, and I believed that the Buffalo Field Division needed a tightening up in its operations.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover
John Edgar Hoover
Director

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New FBI Chief Meets Staff Here

The new chief of the Buffalo FBI office began preparations yesterday formally to take over the post next Wednesday. Wesley G. Grapp, an 11-year-man in FBI service, was introduced to the local staff by John A. Roche, the departing special agent in charge. Roche has been transferred to Richmond, Va., to succeed Grapp as special agent in charge there. Grapp said he expects to spend the first days of his new assignment here inspecting the offices in this district. He and Roche visited the Rochester office yesterday.



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TO : Director, FBI ATTENTION: ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

FROM : SAC, Buffalo 0

SUBJECT: SAC WESLEY G. GRAPP

SAC GRAPP arrived Buffalo, N. Y. 9:15 PM 3/28/57 and assumed duties of SAC. Has not yet located residence. May be contacted at present time through Buffalo Field Office address and telephone.

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cc Mr. Mohr
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Special Agent in Charge

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WESLEY G. GRAPP
To Head FBI Office Here

Richmond FBI Agent Succeeding Roche as Head of Local Office

Wesley G. Grapp, 38, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Richmond, Va., will succeed John A. Roche in charge of the FBI's Buffalo office April 1, it was announced today. Mr. Roche, agent in charge here for the past three years, will head the Richmond office.

Mr. Grapp, a native of Aberdeen, S. D., is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and the Creighton University College of Law in 1944. He joined the FBI two years later and after serving in offices in the West, Midwest and Southwest was assistant agent in charge in Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Mo., and Los Angeles before going to Richmond. He is married and the father of two daughters.

Mr. Roche, 48, of 25 Rand Ave. is a native Buffalonian. He is a graduate of Canisius College and the University of Buffalo Law School. His proudest accomplishments in the past three years, he has related, have been the increasing of co-operation with other law enforcement agencies and the work of his agents in solving major federal crimes, including several large bank robberies.

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Boardman	✓
Mr. Belmont	✓
Mr. Mohr	✓
Mr. Parsons	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
Mr. Tamm	✓
Mr. Nease	✓
Mr. Winterrowd	✓
Tele. Room	✓
Mr. Holloman	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. TOLSON

DATE: March 12, 1957

FROM : J. P. MOHR

SUBJECT: SPECIAL AGENTS IN CHARGE
TWO-DAY CONFERENCES AND
IN-SERVICE TRAINING

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A number of changes have been made in the schedule of SACs attending two-day conferences and In-Service training which necessitate a revision of the schedule. SAC Grapp, Richmond Division, under transfer to Buffalo, was due on March 18, 1957, but was changed to April 1, 1957, at his request. SAC Hosteny, scheduled for April 15, 1957, is being recommended as a replacement for March 18, 1957. SAC J. J. Kelly was due March 25, 1957; however, in view of his pending operation, is being rescheduled for June 3, 1957. SAC Boyle, El Paso, is being recommended as a replacement. SAC R. B. Miller, formerly scheduled for April 15, 1957, was rescheduled for June 17, 1957, so he would have an opportunity to break in his new ASAC. SAC Felt, Salt Lake City, formerly scheduled for June 10, 1957, is being recommended as a replacement. SAC Lopez, formerly scheduled for June 3, 1957, is being moved up to April 15, 1957, as a replacement for SAC Hosteny. There are no known commitments which would preclude these changes. If the above changes are approved we will have two SACs for each week with the exception of the last week of the schedule when there will only be one SAC.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached airtels be approved making the necessary changes.

✓ J. P. Mohr

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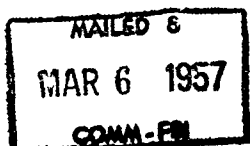
With regard to your conversations with Assistant Director Belmont on March 1 and 5, 1957, you are advised that the Bureau desires you remain in Buffalo until SAC Grapp arrives so that you can thoroughly discuss this matter with Mr. Grapp and make the necessary personal introductions. In this respect, Mr. Grapp has advised the Bureau that he will appear at the Seat of Government for two-day conferences on April 1, and 2, 1957, and then proceed on to Buffalo. You should make the necessary arrangements to handle this matter upon the arrival of Mr. Grapp and advise the Bureau when this has been done. You should also furnish the Bureau your expected departure date from Buffalo and arrival date at Richmond.

Hoover

cc: SAC, Richmond (P & C)

Cover memo, Mohr to Tolson, dated 3/5/57, entitled SAC W. G. Grapp, Richmond Division, Under Transfer to Buffalo; SAC J. A. Roche, Buffalo Division, Under Transfer to Richmond; ERC:eam

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PERSONNEL OFFICE

WESLEY G. GRAPP

SAC John A. Roche has been in charge of the Buffalo Office for almost three years and I believe a change of assignment would be beneficial to him and to the Bureau. I would like to recommend that Mr. Roche be transferred to Richmond as SAC and SAC Wesley G. Grapp be transferred to Buffalo as a replacement.

The Buffalo Office was just inspected this month and the office was found to be in good condition. Investigative operations were rated good, administrative operations and physical condition and maintenance very good while personnel matters and contacts were rated excellent. The Inspector found that both SAC Roche and Assistant SAC [redacted] were performing their duties in a competent manner. Mr. Roche is one of the older Special Agents in the service, having entered on duty July 6, 1936.

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SAC Grapp has been in charge at Richmond since February 28, 1946. He is one of the younger Special Agents in Charge in the service, having entered on duty November 4, 1946. Richmond is his first office as SAC and he appears to be doing a competent job. His office was inspected in September, 1946. He was rated fair in physical condition and maintenance but all other operations of the office were rated good and very good. The Inspector noted that he had made improvements in some of the operations of the office while others needed some attention. It appears that the office is now in good condition. The Buffalo Office is slightly larger than the Richmond Office, having approximately 150 more cases and five more Special Agents. Mr. Grapp appears to have the necessary initiative, aggressiveness, and ambition to handle the responsibilities at Buffalo.

If you agree I will see that the necessary transfer action is taken immediately.

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GRAPP ARE ATTACHED.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

REPORT OF PERFORMANCE RATING

Name of Employee: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Where Assigned: Buffalo Division
(Division) (Section, Unit)

Official Position Title: Special Agent in Charge

Rating Period: from April 1, 1956 to March 31, 1957

ADJECTIVE RATING: EXCELLENT
Outstanding, Excellent, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

Employee's
Initials

Rated by: [Signature] Assistant Director 3/31/57
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Reviewed by: [Signature] Associate Director 3/31/57
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Rating Approved by: _____
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Note: The regulations require that OUTSTANDING ratings be supported by a statement in writing setting forth IN DETAIL the performance IN EVERY ASPECT and the REASONS for considering each worthy of SPECIAL COMMENDATION. UNSATISFACTORY ratings must be supported by a statement in writing stating (1) WHEREIN the performance is unsatisfactory, (2) the facts of the (90 day) PRIOR WARNING, and (3) the efforts made AFTER THE WARNING TO HELP the employee bring his performance up to a satisfactory level.

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CAPT. C. M. LINDSEY
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CAPT. R. F. BYRAM
PROPERTY AND FINANCE

LT. J. T. MARSHALL
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

March 29, 1957

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I was very sorry to learn several days ago
of the transfer of Wesley G. Grapp, Special Agent in Charge,
from Richmond, Virginia, to Buffalo, New York, since our
relations have been very pleasant.

We wish for Mr. Grapp many years of continued
success.

Sincerely,

C. W. Woodson
Superintendent

C. W. Woodson

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cc: Mr. Wesley G. Grapp, SAC
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
400 U. S. Court House
Buffalo 2, New York

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Boardman	✓
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Miss Gandy	✓

Buffalo, New York
April 26, 1957

Personal

J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I thought you would be interested in knowing that earlier in the week W. C. "Dan" Daniel, the National Commander of the American Legion, was in Buffalo. We know each other from my previous assignment to Richmond. At his request, I contacted him for a few minutes before his speech here in the city. During that time, he again reiterated his great admiration for you and mentioned that he had seen you at the Banshee Dinner in New York City earlier in the week. He again reiterated his faith in the FBI and the great job that you are doing personally as its Director. He stated he is extremely pleased that you were able to accept an invitation to address the National American Legion Convention to be held in Atlanta next September. He feels this is one of the big contributions he has made to the American Legion in being able to secure such an outstanding personage as you to appear at that convention.

Earlier in the week, copies were received in the field offices of your testimony before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations concerning the 1958 appropriation request. After a complete review of it, may I offer you sincere congratulations on the outstanding presentation that was made by you on behalf of the Bureau. There is no doubt that every individual in the employ of the FBI has benefitted immeasurably by your terrific presentation of the facts to the Appropriations Committee throughout the years. Without such an astute leader before an economy minded Appropriations Committee we would undoubtedly suffer the same setbacks that are so prevalent among the other bureaus and agencies of this Government today. May I express to you, on behalf of the employees of this office and myself, a sincere appreciation for your great contribution in this regard. You have once again demonstrated your great administrative ability plus an intense interest in the welfare of the FBI and its employees.

Sincerely yours,

Wesley Grapp

Wesley Grapp

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Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
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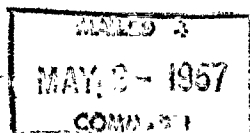
Dear Mr. Grapp:

Thank you for your kind letter of April 26, 1957, containing your generous remarks concerning my testimony before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations regarding the 1953 appropriation request.

I was happy to learn of your contact with Mr. W. C. Daniel, National Commander of the American Legion, and your thoughtfulness in advising me of his good words is indeed appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



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DIRECTOR, FBI

PERSONAL INVENTORIES

The following discrepancies were noted in checking the personal inventories:

SAC Wesley G. Grapp listed his Badge as 2698, Commission Card as 177, and Inspector's Manual 171; Bureau records reflect he has Badge 2696, Commission Card 94, and Inspector's Manual 386. It is further noted the Agent Handbook was not listed.

SA [] listed an agent brief case; Bureau records reflect it as being returned 12-18-51.

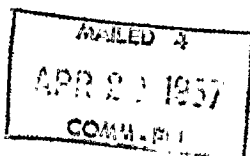
SAs John Joseph Mulhern, James H. McCormick, and [] listed their revolvers and holsters as Official Police instead of S & W Military Police.

The Bureau should be promptly advised regarding these discrepancies.

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Chief of 17-County WNY Region

FBI Head Eyed G-Man Career Early

Western New York's new top g-man is taking over his duties as agent-in-charge of the Buffalo Offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

And when tall, easy-going Wesley G. Grapp goes about enforcing Federal law in his 17-county territory, he'll be doing the job he's always wanted to do.

"I'd always wanted to be an FBI agent," he explained yesterday, "just the way some youngsters decide at a young age that they want to be firemen or policemen."

The only difference is that Grapp didn't change his mind after he grew up.

A native of Aberdeen, S.D., Grapp is a graduate of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, N.D., and has a law degree from Creighton University at Omaha, Neb.

Although he is a member of the Nebraska Bar and also is qualified to appear before the federal courts and the U. S. Supreme Court, Grapp expressed no desire to practice law.

Immediately after a two-year tour of duty as a U.S. Naval officer during World War II, he made his boyhood dream a



WESLEY G. GRAPP

... FBI chief here

reality by joining the FBI.

Since then the 33-year-old, 200-pounder has served in almost every section of the country as an FBI agent.

He became assistant special agent for Oklahoma and later served in the same capacity in Kansas City, where he worked on several kidnaping cases, including the highly-publicized kidnaping of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

He later was assistant special agent in Los Angeles and then became agent-in-charge of the FBI's Richmond, Va., office. Grapp came to Buffalo from Richmond, where he is being replaced by John F. Roche, former agent-in-charge here.

When Grapp finishes house-hunting, he will be joined here by his wife, Carolyn, and two daughters, Mary, 10, and Elizabeth 8.

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WESLEY G. GRAPP

May 13, 1957

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

A Communion Breakfast was held on Sunday morning, May 12, 1957, sponsored by the Buffalo Police Department. The principal speaker was Monsignor Joseph E. Schieder, who is Director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D. C. Shortly before the breakfast and at a private gathering attended by leading state and city officials, I met Father Schieder, at which time he mentioned that he was an ardent supporter of yours and the FBI and had had the honor of meeting you.

At the Communion Breakfast, which was attended by approximately one thousand law enforcement officers, Msgr. Schieder started his talk by making reference to you personally as a man of unquestioned honesty, an individual who had a great knowledge of your work and who is an outstanding authority on juvenile delinquency. He then stated you are "one of the greatest men in the nation today, as a matter of fact, one of the greatest men of all time in the world." These are only a few of the superlatives he used. He then quoted from your recent article on juvenile delinquency which appeared as the Foreword in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin of February 1, 1957. He stated he was in complete accord and squarely behind you in dealing with those individuals who are juveniles and are vicious. His following remarks on juvenile delinquency were then directed to the handling of the less serious offenders and to raising the young men and women of today. Throughout his speech he made frequent reference to you and to the FBI in a highly laudatory manner. Father Schieder formerly was from Buffalo, has a large following in this community, and is a dynamic speaker.

After the speech I extended to Father Schieder appreciation for the kind remarks that he had made concerning you and the FBI. He seemed most appreciative. In view of his position and your acquaintanceship, I thought you would be interested in learning of his remarks.

Sincerely,

Wesley Grapp

WESLEY G. GRAPP
SAC, Buffalo

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Mr. Nichols ✓
Mr. Boardman ✓
Mr. Belmont ✓
Mr. Mohr ✓
Mr. Parsons ✓
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May 21, 1957

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I have received your thoughtful letter of May 13, 1957, and it was good of you to bring the friendly comments of Monsignor Joseph E. Schieder to my attention. Your interest in this regard is indeed appreciated, and for your information, I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Monsignor Schieder.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

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Enclosure
described above

NOTE: Let to Monsignor Schieder of the same date.

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REPORT OF MEDICAL EXAMINATION

1. LAST NAME—FIRST NAME—MIDDLE NAME GRAPP, WESLEY G.			2. GRADE AND COMPONENT OR POSITION Special Agent		3. IDENTIFICATION NO.	
4. HOME ADDRESS (Number, street or RFD, city or town, zone and State) 400 US Court House Buffalo NY.			5. PURPOSE OF EXAMINATION Annual		6. DATE OF EXAMINATION 14 June 57	
7. SEX Male	8. RACE Caucasian	9. TOTAL YRS. GOVT. SERVICE MILITARY 2 CIVILIAN 10	10. DEPARTMENT, AGENCY, OR SERVICE FBI		11. ORGANIZATION UNIT	
12. DATE OF BIRTH 19 Oct 18		13. PLACE OF BIRTH Aberdeen S.D.	14. NAME, RELATIONSHIP, AND ADDRESS OF NEXT OF KIN Carolyn K. Grapp (Wife) same as par #1.			
15. EXAMINING FACILITY OR EXAMINER, AND ADDRESS DISPENSARY NIAGARA FALLS AFB NY			16. OTHER INFORMATION 15th USAF			
17. RATING OR SPECIALTY			TIME IN THIS CAPACITY: TOTAL		LAST SIX MONTHS	

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21. Tonsils enucleated.

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44. DENTAL (Place appropriate symbols above or below number of upper and lower teeth, respectively)																		REMARKS AND ADDITIONAL DENTAL DEFECTS AND DISEASES	
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LABORATORY FINDINGS			
45. URINALYSIS: SP. GR. 1.018		46. CHEST X-RAY (Place, date, film number, result)	47. SEROLOGY (Specify test used and result)
ALBUMIN	SUGAR	15th USAF DISPENSARY 14 June 57 #5762 Neg.	Cardiolipin Neg.
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48. EKG		49. BLOOD TYPE AND RH FACTOR	
14 June 57 Normal		50. OTHER TESTS	

MEASUREMENTS AND OTHER FINDINGS

51. HEIGHT 73		52. WEIGHT 200		53. COLOR HAIR Black		54. COLOR EYES Brown		55. BUILD: SLENDER <input type="checkbox"/> MEDIUM <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> HEAVY <input type="checkbox"/> OBESE <input type="checkbox"/>		56. TEMP. 98.6																									
57. BLOOD PRESSURE (Arm at heart level)						58. PULSE (Arm at heart level)																													
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73. NOTES (Continued) AND SIGNIFICANT OR INTERVAL HISTORY																																			

Mumps and whooping cough in childhood No comp or seq.
No other medical or surgical history.

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(Use additional sheets of plain paper if necessary)

74. SUMMARY OF DEFECTS AND DIAGNOSES (List diagnoses with item numbers)

None

75. RECOMMENDATIONS—FURTHER SPECIALIST EXAMINATIONS INDICATED (Specify)

None

76. EXAMINEE (Check)

☒ IS QUALIFIED FOR **Duty**

77. IF NOT QUALIFIED, LIST DISQUALIFYING DEFECTS BY ITEM NUMBER

78. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF PHYSICIAN

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79. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF PHYSICIAN

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80. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF DENTIST OR PHYSICIAN (Indicate which)

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81. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF REVIEWING OFFICER OR APPROVING AUTHORITY

SIGNATURE

RANDOLPH CATLIN JR CAPT USAF (MC) FS.

NUMBER OF ATTACHED SHEETS

ATTACHMENT TO STANDARD FORM 88, REPORT OF MEDICAL EXAMINATION
(Revised August 10, 1956)

FOR INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE OF MEDICAL EXAMINER

Name of examinee: GRAPP, WESLEY G.
(Type or print) Last First Middle

The following portions of the attached examination report form need not be completed:

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14	71 (Item 71, audiometer examinations, should be afforded whenever possible.)
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65	72

Item 48, the electrocardiogram, is not required unless the examinee is over 35 years of age or unless other examination indicates such is desirable.

If the examinee is an applicant, the Chest X-ray and blood type and Rh factor (Items 46 and 49) are not necessary unless the facilities for affording same are readily available to the examiner.

FOR ALL EXAMINEES, WHETHER CLERICAL OR SPECIAL AGENT APPLICANTS OR EMPLOYEES:

The medical examiner should answer the following question:

Examinee is qualified for strenuous physical exertion. (Designate which)
(is or is not)

FOR ALL MALE EMPLOYEES OR APPLICANTS:

The medical examiner is requested to answer the following:

1. Does examinee have any defects restricting or prohibiting his participation in defensive tactics and dangerous assignments which might entail the practical use of firearms? ☐ Yes ☒ No

2. Does examinee have any defects prohibiting safe operation of motor vehicles?
☐ Yes ☒ No

If answer is "yes" please specify.

IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT ALL STATEMENTS IN ITEMS 59, 61, 64 AND 70 PERTAINING TO VISUAL ACUITY, COLOR VISION AND HEARING BE COMPLETED IN DETAIL.

Randolph Catlin Jr
RANDOLPH CATLIN JR CAPT USAF (MC) FS
(Signature of Medical Examiner)

14 June 57

(Date)

ENCLOSURE

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Family of New FBI Agent Here Is Expert in Art of Moving This Time Even the House Plants Were Brought Along

By ELLEN TAUSSIG

JUST when the house plants get a head start in the Wesley G. Grapp household in one town, along come orders from the Federal Bureau of Investigation to take a new and better assignment in another city.

Two weeks ago, when she joined her husband, new agent in charge of the FBI's Buffalo offices, Carolyn Kunik Grapp, his pretty dark-haired wife, brought her house plants with her. In each of the eight previous moves she has made from one city to another during the last 12 years, Mrs. Grapp left a carefully nurtured crop of geraniums and philodendrons behind.

"The last batch of plants we bought was doing so beautifully in Richmond, Va., where my husband was assigned before we came here," Mrs. Grapp says in her living room at 2447 Kensington Ave., Snyder.

Has Enjoyed Each Move

"I hated to leave them, so I packed them in the back of the car, watered them thoroughly and here they are," she indicates pleasant patches of green on bookcase and table.

Not that Carolyn Grapp minds

moving. "I've thoroughly enjoyed each move," she reflects, looking back over a series of six-month to two-year stays from coast to coast since 1946. "I think each new place is a brand new challenge. I love to meet new people, make new friends. We keep in touch with the old ones too; our correspondence list is a mile long."

In addition to lots of friendly faces across the country — and they include national and civic leaders and movie stars — certain cities carry their footnotes for Mrs. Grapp.

Technique of Moving

Some of these are: Los Angeles — "Learning to drive on the freeways." San Francisco — "A city of beauty." Washington, D. C. — "Such parks!" Oklahoma and Kansas cities — "Like home in South Dakota." Richmond — "Historic atmosphere."

The secret of easy moving, in Carolyn Grapp's opinion, is "to pack so you know where things are" and "to label boxes and barrels so that you can put your hands right on them when you get there."

Upon arrival at a new home, the Grapp technique is: "Unpack beds and linens first, then

straighten out the kitchen. Plastic dishes will do as a starter; you don't have to unwrap the best china before you cook dinner. Less important household articles can be unpacked at your leisure."

Met in High School

What makes a family feel at home? Mrs. Grapp thinks it's surroundings — a nice house, children in the neighborhood (the Grapps have two, Mary Catherine, 9, and Elizabeth Ann, 8, and friendly people.)

Mr. and Mrs. Grapp met when both entered the same class in high school in their native Aberdeen, S. D. Afterward, Wesley Grapp went on to University of North Dakota and Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., where he got his law degree. The couple were married while he still was studying for it.

Following two years as a naval officer in overseas service during the war, Mr. Grapp returned and joined the FBI. Thus, the family started their adventurous life in the cause of justice.

"I think my husband's work is very worthwhile. I wouldn't change my life with anyone. I know of," comments Carolyn Grapp.

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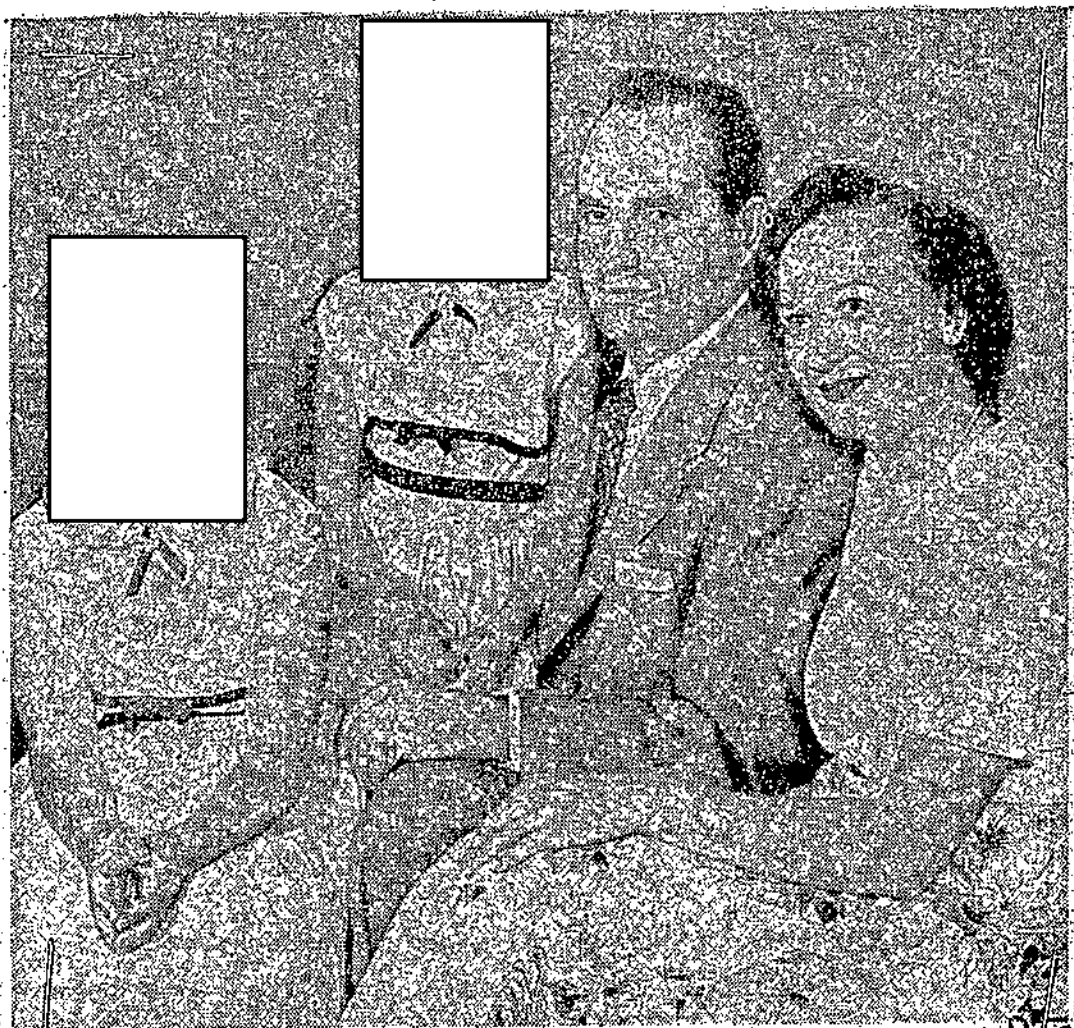
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MR. GRAPP

MRS. GRAPP

JUL 7 1978

July 19, 1957

Personal Attention

Mr. Wesley G. Crapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York:

Dear Mr. Crapp:

I want to express my appreciation to agents of the Buffalo Office for the highly effective work done in connection with the Bank Robbery case involving [redacted] and others.

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I am most impressed by the excellent performance of these agents particularly during the trial of this case. Please convey my commendation to the participating agents for their valuable services.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

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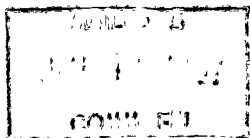
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CC: SAC, Buffalo (Personal Attention)

Place copy of this letter in personnel files of participating agents other than those individually commended.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Mr. Tolson _____
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Mr. Boardman _____
Mr. Belmont _____
Mr. Mohr _____
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Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tamm _____
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Mr. Holloman _____

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: 7/3/57

FROM : SAC, BUFFALO

SUBJECT: WESLEY G. GRAPP, SAC (Employee)
PERSONNEL STATUS CHANGE

BUFFALO (Division)

ADDRESS AND PHONE CHANGE: - effective 7/3/57.

Present phone: SPring 8758 - Buffalo, N. Y. (City)

Present Address: 2447 Kensington Ave., Snyder, N. Y.
(suburb of Buffalo.)

MARITAL STATUS:

Married to _____

On _____ at _____

Maiden Name _____

Remarks:

BIRTHS:

Girl named _____ Boy named _____

Born on _____ at _____

To employee and _____

This is their _____ child.

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Remarks:

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Date 7/2/57

To

☒ Director

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Att. PERSONNEL SECTION

☐ SAC

Title WESLEY G. GRAPP, SAC

☐ ASAC

PHYSICAL CONDITION

☐ Supv.

☐ Agent

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ACTION DESIRED

☐ Acknowledge

☐ Assign Reassign

☐ Bring file

☐ Call me

☐ Correct

☐ Deadline

☐ Deadline passed

☐ Delinquent

☐ Expedite

☐ File

☐ Initial & return

☐ Leads need attention

☐ Open Case

☐ Return with explanation or notation as to action taken.

☐ Prepare lead cards

☐ Prepare tickler

☐ Recharge serials

☐ Return assignment card

☐ Return file

☐ Return serials

☐ Search and return

☐ See me

☐ Send Serials

to

☐ Submit new charge-out

☐ Submit report by

☐ Type

ReBulet 6/28/57. SAC GRAPP afforded physical exam 6/14/57 at Niagara Falls, N. Y., AFB. Results of exam not yet received from examining physician. Same will be submitted immediately upon receipt by this office.

SAC WESLEY G. GRAPP

☐ See reverse side

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SAC, BUFFALO

June 28, 1957

Director, FBI

PERSONAL ATTENTION

WESLEY G. GRAPP
 Special Agent in Charge
 Physical Condition

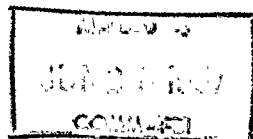
- () Rebulet _____.
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- (X) Re Physical Examination 4-26-56.
- () Advise Bureau of present weight without clothing.
- () Advise Bureau if dental work has been completed.
- () Advise Bureau if vision has been corrected to 20/20.
- () Advise Bureau re physical condition.
- () Advise Bureau condition of _____.
- () Submit results of chest X ray immediately.
- () Submit statement from doctor advising if Agent is qualified for strenuous physical exertion and the use of firearms.
- () Submit Bureau of Employees' Compensation forms.
- (X) Submit physical examination report to Bureau immediately.

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REPLY: ATTENTION PERSONNEL SECTION

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

For inclusion in the fund to be paid to the designated beneficiary of any Special Agent of the FBI who has previously contributed to this fund and who dies from any cause except self-destruction while employed as a Special Agent, I am forwarding herewith (by CHECK - MONEY ORDER) the sum of \$10, payable to the Assistant Director, Administrative Division, FBI, to be included in said fund. Payment will be made for death by self-destruction after the Agent has been a member of the fund for a continuous period of two years. It is understood and agreed that the sum tendered herewith is a voluntary, gratuitous contribution to said fund which I understand is to be administered in the following manner.

The Director of the FBI will appoint a committee which shall consider all matters pertaining to the acquisition, safe keeping and expending of said fund, which committee will recommend appropriate action to the Director in pertinent matters. The Assistant Director of the Administrative Division of the FBI shall receive all contributions and account for same to the Director. Upon the death of any Special Agent who is a member of said fund the appointed committee will consider the case and submit a recommendation to the Director as to its conclusions. Appropriate instructions will then be issued to the Assistant Director of the Administrative Division, directing him to pay to the designated beneficiary the sum of \$10,000. The liability of the fund shall not under any circumstances exceed the amount of monies in the fund at the time any liability shall occur. The following person is designated as my beneficiary for FBI Agents' Insurance Fund

Name Mrs. Wesley G. Grapp Relationship Wife Date May 10, 1957
Address 1001 FBI Buffalo, N.Y. office

The following person is designated as my beneficiary under the Chas. S. Ross Fund providing \$1500 death benefit to beneficiary of agents killed in the line of duty.

Name Same as above Relationship _____ Date _____
Address _____

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Very truly yours,

Wesley G. Grapp
Special Agent

1. Agency and organizational designations

P.D.I., H. A. Dept. of Justice

2. Pay roll

3. Block No.

4. Slip No.

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5. Employee's name (and social security account number when appropriate)

W. HENRY G. CAMP 64 (AA in Chicago) 63371

6. Grade and salary

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PAY ROLL CHANGE DATA

	BASE PAY	OVERTIME		GROSS PAY	RET.	TAX	BOND	F. I. C. A.		NET PAY
7. Previous normal										
8. New normal										
9. Pay this period										
10. Remarks:						11. Appropriation(s)				
					Prepared by					
					1978					
					12. Audited by					

☒ Periodic step-increase☐ Pay adjustment☐ Other step-increase

14. Effective date

6-2-57

15. Date last equivalent increase

12-4-55

16. Old salary rate

\$11,610

17. New salary rate

(\$11,880)

18. Performance rating is satisfactory or better.

(Signature or other authentication)

19. LWOP data (Fill in appropriate spaces covering LWOP during following periods):
Period(s):☒ No excess LWOP. Total excess LWOP

(Check applicable box in case of excess LWOP)

☐ In pay status at end of waiting period.☐ In LWOP status at end of waiting period.

Initials of Clerk

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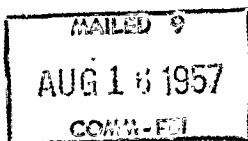
Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I have noted that the Buffalo Division has exceeded the quota set for the month of July in obtaining applicants for employment with the Bureau at the Seat of Government.

This splendid record was realized only through your concerted effort and that of the personnel in your office and I want to convey my appreciation, through you, to those who had a part in attaining this excellent accomplishment.

Sincerely yours,



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WESLEY G. GRAPP

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Mr. Mohr ☒
Mr. Parsons ☒
Mr. Rosen ☒
Mr. Tamm ☒
Mr. Trotter ☒
Mr. Nease ☒
Tele. Room ☒
Mr. Holloman ☒
Miss Gandy ☒

August 6, 1957

Personal

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

All of us in the FBI are intensely proud of you and the recent article about you and the FBI, published in the July-August, 1957, issue of "Father Baker's VICTORIAN Magazine," which also had your picture on the cover. This magazine, as you know, is published in the nearby town of Lackawanna, New York, by Our Lady of Victory Homes of Charity. The feature article is entitled "Hoover of the FBI." This magazine is published eleven times a year and the issue featuring you covers the two-month period. This magazine is prominently displayed in the lobby or entrance of each Catholic Church in this part of the country, as well as being available at various other sources, in addition to the normal subscription list. Not only has this issue received extensive distribution but it has undoubtedly been read by a great many people. This statement is based upon the many extremely laudatory comments concerning the article that have been received to date in this office from persons representing all walks of life. The article is undoubtedly an outstanding success and may I extend to you hearty congratulations.

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You may also be interested in knowing that the book "The FBI Story" continues to be the subject of much favorable discussion by a great many people. As examples, in a recent conversation with Mr. Paul Miller, of Rochester, New York, President, Gannett Publishing Company, he discussed this book in a very favorable light and made many commendatory references towards it. He also mentioned that he believed that it was one of the finest books ever written on such a subject with an intense appeal to a vast number of people.

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Recently I attended a small private social gathering in Buffalo honoring a visit by Bishop Raymond of the nation of India, of which he is a native. His background includes a personal acquaintanceship with Mahatma Gandhi, while the latter was alive, as they were both raised in the same community, and he states he partially educated Gandhi's daughter. He also reportedly has personal acquaintanceships with many world leaders. He is in this country for a few days having just completed a private audience with the Pope in Rome. He is an extremely educated man, an author, lecturer, and, of course, religious leader. During the social gathering he related to me and the others in attendance that he had read "The FBI Story" from cover-to-cover and discussed various portions of that book which clearly indicated he had actually read the book. He made a number of favorable comments concerning it. The thought occurred to me that you may be interested in the Bishop's comments in view of the fact that it illustrates the world-wide distribution and interest in the book.

May you continue to enjoy good health which will permit you to carry on your heavy duties through many years to come.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Wesley Grapp".

Wesley Grapp

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Date: October 18, 1957

Transmit the following in PLAIN TEXT
(Type in plain text or code)Via AIR TEL REGULAR MAIL
(Priority or Method of Mailing)

Mr. Tolson	_____
Mr. Nichols	_____
Mr. Boardman	_____
Mr. Belmont	_____
Mr. Mohr	_____
Mr. Parsons	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Tamm	_____
Mr. Winterrowd	_____
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Mr. Holloman	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (88-12880)

FROM: SAC, BUFFALO (88-1253)

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 IO # [REDACTED] - FUGITIVE *study*
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Re my phone call to Bureau 7:00 PM, 10/17/57.

Above subject apprehended 6:30 PM, 10/17/57, by Agents of this office at 894 Brighton Road, Tonawanda, New York, where he was employed under name [REDACTED] as a presser, in a dry cleaning establishment. Apprehension was without incident and so skillfully executed that subject was taken into custody while pressing a pair of pants and while completely unaware of arresting Agents.

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Arrest was the culmination of approximately seven hours of investigative effort by seven SA's together with ASAC and SAC. Prior to apprehension it had been necessary to set up a most discreet surveillance of an address in the Negro section of Buffalo, utilizing radio cars in coordination with a Walkie-Talkie unit set up at a fixed surveillance point. The setting up of this surveillance required careful planning and skillful direction to avoid revealing the presence of Agents in this all Negro area.

Subject's paramour located and, although initially uncooperative, by persuasive questioning eventually revealed subject's place of employment.

I recommend letter of commendation be directed to Buffalo Office for the effective and capable investigation, and apprehension of subject. If Bureau sees fit to direct such letter to Buffalo, copies will be made at Buffalo and placed in files of personnel taking part in this highly successful operation.

3 - Bureau *Investigative Division agrees with recommendation of SAC.*
 1 - Buffalo (67-369) *10/21/57*
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Approved: *WJ*
 Special Agent in Charge

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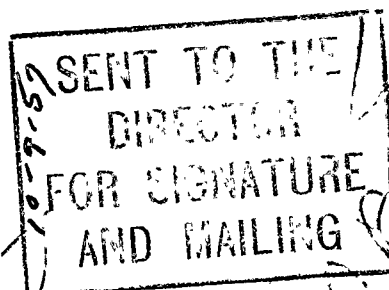
PERSONAL

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

It was very kind of you to write me on October 3 concerning some of your recent contacts and furnishing me with your reaction to my rebuttal of the irresponsible statements made by Governor Faubus. Frankly, I do not think too many citizens will place credence in his wild charges.

Sincerely yours,



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WESLEY G. GRAPP

October 3, 1957

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Personal

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Nichols	✓
Mr. Boardman	✓
Mr. Belmont	✓
Mr. Mohr	✓
Mr. Parsons	✓
Mr. Rosen	✓
Mr. Tamm	✓
Mr. Trotter	✓
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Mr. Holloman	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

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Dear Mr. Hoover:

You may be interested in knowing that many fine comments have been received from people in all walks of life in Western New York concerning your hard-hitting, forthright statement involving Governor Faubus, of Arkansas. Such statements, based upon fact, bring further respect and great credit to this Bureau in setting the record straight and branding a demagogue for what he is. Congratulations.

Recently I had lunch with Representative Edwin E. Willis (D. La.), at which time he made a number of commendatory remarks concerning you and the Bureau. As you will recall, Willis is a member of a Sub-Committee of the Judiciary Committee of the House. In such a position he was contacted by Mr. Nichols in regard to the passage of the recent legislation necessitated by the Jencks decision. Mr. Willis expressed keen appreciation for your courtesy in writing him a "Thank you" note after the passage of such a Bill, concerning the part that he played in it.

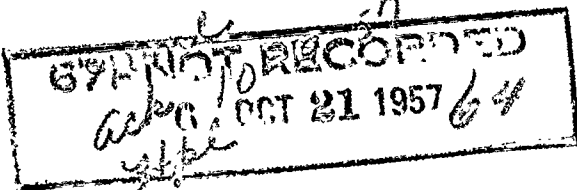
On several occasions I have been in the company of the Very Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Ferger who, some years ago, was Editor of the "Catholic Union and Echo," which newspaper was very powerful in this area. He related that he has been in your company for lunch some years ago in New York and has met you on various occasions. He desired that the next time I communicated with you, or saw you, that I convey to you his best wishes and the thought that he will always be a staunch admirer of yours.

Sincerely,

Wesley G. Grapp
SAC, Buffalo

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EMPLOYEE SA Grapp, Wesley G.														EOD 11-4-46				DIV.									
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Calendar Year 1945

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Annual lost _____

Sick lost _____

ANNUAL

As of 1-1-45 _____

Current Acc. _____

Total _____

Leave lost _____

Balance _____

Total taken _____

Balance 1-1-46 _____

(amt. lost) _____

SICK

As of 1-1-45 _____

Current Acc. _____

Total _____

Leave lost _____

Balance _____

Total taken _____

Balance 1-1-46 _____

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Calendar Year 1948

LWOP SUSP.

No. of days

Annual lost

Sick lost

ANNUAL

As of 1-1-48

Current Acc.

Total

Leave lost

Balance

Total taken

Balance 1-1-49

(amt. lost)

SICK

As of 1-1-48

Current Acc.

Total

Leave lost

Balance

Total taken

Balance 1-1-49

EMPLOYEE SA Grapp, Wesley G.

EOD 11-4-46

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION NO.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
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MONTH	PAY PER. NO.	ANNUAL		SICK		MONTH	PAY PER. NO.	ANNUAL		SICK		ABSENCE WITHOUT PAY W-AWL-SUSPENDED				COMPENSATORY TIME RECORD					
		TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN			HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	DATE	TYPE	HRS.	TOTAL	PAY PERIOD	HOURS WORKED	HOURS TAKEN	BAL.		
		HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.				TOTAL	HRS.										TOTAL	
JANUARY	1			8		JULY	15			116											
	2			16			16	16	16	124											
	3			24																	
FEBRUARY	4			32		AUGUST	17			132											
	5			40			18	56	72	140											
MARCH	6			48		SEPTEMBER	19	32	104	148											
	7			56			20			156											
APRIL	8			64		OCTOBER	21			164											
	9			72			22			172											
							23			180											
MAY	10			80		NOVEMBER	24			188											
	11			88			25			196											
	12			92																	
JUNE	13			100		DECEMBER	26			204	8	8	120								
	14			108			22			208											
												REMARKS									
																YEARLY SUMMARY (HOURS)					
																ITEM		ANN.		SICK	
																BAL. FORWARDED		172		115	
																YR. ACCRUAL		208		120	
																TOTAL		380		235	
																TOTAL TAKEN		104		8	
																BALANCE		276		227	

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION NO.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
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SA Grapp, Wesley G.

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YEARLY SUMMARY (HOURS)

ITEM	ANN.	SICK
BAL. FORWARDED	172	115
YR. ACCRUAL	208	120
TOTAL	380	235
TOTAL TAKEN	104	8
BALANCE	276	227

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION No.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
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MONTH	PAY PER. NO.	ANNUAL			SICK			MONTH	PAY PER. NO.	ANNUAL			SICK			ABSENCE WITHOUT PAY W-AWL-SUSPENDED				COMPENSATORY TIME RECORD			
		TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.			TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	DATE	TYPE	HRS.	TOTAL	PAY PERIOD	HOURS WORKED	HOURS TAKEN	BAL.
		HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.	TOTAL				HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.	TOTAL									
JANUARY	26	20	20	4				JULY	16			116			70								
	3			12	8	8	10		17			124											
	4	5	25	20	8	16																	
FEBRUARY	5			24	1	17	20	AUGUST	18	16	55	132			80								
	6			36	2	19			19	17	72	140	3	37									
MARCH	7			44	2	21	30	SEPTEMBER	20	16	88	148			90								
	8			52					21	8	96	156											
APRIL	9			60			40	OCTOBER	22			164			100	REMARKS							
	10			68					23			172											
									24			180											
MAY	11			76			50	NOVEMBER	25	4	100	188			110	YEARLY SUMMARY (HOURS)				ITEM	ANN.	SICK	
	12	6	31	84	5	26			26			196								BAL. FORWARDED	278	227	
	13			92	8	34														YR. ACCRUAL	208	120	
JUNE	14			100			60	DECEMBER	1			204	8	45	120					TOTAL	486	347	
	15	8	39	108					22			208								TOTAL TAKEN	100	75	
																				BALANCE	586	302	

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION No.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
SA	Grapp, Wesley G.			11-4-46		1949

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION No.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
Standard Form No. 1137		Form prescribed by Comp. Gen., U. S.				
General Regulations No. 102		June 28, 1946				

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MONTH	PAY PER. No.	ANNUAL		SICK		MONTH	PAY PER. No.	ANNUAL		SICK		ABSENCE WITHOUT PAY W-AWL-SUSPENDED				COMPENSATORY TIME RECORD				
		TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN			HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	W-AWL-SUSPENDED				PAY PERIOD	HOURS WORKED	HOURS TAKEN	BAL.	
		HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.				TOTAL	HRS.		TOTAL	HRS.	TOTAL	DATE					TYPE
JANUARY	26			4			JULY	16	8	88	116									
	3			12		10		17			124									
	4			20																
FEBRUARY	5			28	8	8	20	AUGUST	18		132									
	6			36					19	2	90	140								
MARCH	7	16	16	44	5	13	30	SEPTEMBER	20	4	94	148								
	8			52					21			156								
APRIL	9			60			40	OCTOBER	22		164									
	10			68					23		172									
	11	63	79	76					24	5	99	180								
MAY	12			84			50	NOVEMBER	25		188									
	13			92					26	8	107	196								
JUNE	14	1	80	100			60	DECEMBER	1		204	16	29	120						
	15			108					22		208									

REMARKS

YEARLY SUMMARY (HOURS)

ITEM ANN. SICK

BAL. FORWARDED 386 302

YR. ACCRUAL 208 120

TOTAL 594 422

TOTAL TAKEN 107 29

BALANCE 487 393

386 plus 94

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION No.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
SA	Grapp, Wesley G.			11-4-46		1950

LAST NAME		FIRST NAME AND INITIAL		IDENTIFICATION NO.		TYPE OF APPOINTMENT		EOD DATE		AGENCY		CALENDAR YEAR											
Standard Form No. 1137 General Regulations No. 102												LEAVE RECORD		GPO 16-48999-1		Form prescribed by Comp. Gen., U. S. June 28, 1946							
MONTH	PAY PER. NO.	ANNUAL				SICK		MONTH	PAY PER. NO.	ANNUAL				SICK		ABSENCE WITHOUT PAY W-AWL-SUSPENDED				COMPENSATORY TIME RECORD			
		TAKEN		HRS.	ACCR.	TAKEN				HRS.	ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS.	ACCR.	DATE	TYPE	HRS.	TOTAL	PAY PERIOD	HOURS WORKED	HOURS TAKEN	BAL.
		HRS.	TOTAL	HRS.		TOTAL	HRS.					TOTAL											
JANUARY	23			4				JULY	16			116			7.0								
	3			12			10		17			124	5	22									
	4			26																			
FEBRUARY	5			28			20	AUGUST	18			132			80								
	6			36	8	8			19			140											
MARCH	7			44			30	SEPTEMBER	20			148			90								
	8			53					21			143											
									22			149											
APRIL	9			60			40	OCTOBER	23	8	102	155			100								
	10			68					24	8	110	180											
	11			76	8	16																	
MAY	12			84	1	17	50	NOVEMBER	25			188	4	26	110								
	13	8	8	92					26	8	118	196											
JUNE	14	46	54	100			60	DECEMBER	1	1	119	204			120								
	15	40	94	108					20			208											
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LAST NAME		FIRST NAME AND INITIAL		IDENTIFICATION NO.		TYPE OF APPOINTMENT		EOD DATE		AGENCY		CALENDAR YEAR											
SA		Grapp, Wesley G.						11-4-46				1951											

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION NO.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
Standard Form No. 1137 General Regulations No. 102						

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		TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.			TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	DATE	TYPE	HRS.	TOTAL	PAY PERIOD	HOURS WORKED	HOURS TAKEN	BAL.									
		HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.	TOTAL				HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.	TOTAL																		
JANUARY	21			4			2	JULY	16			88			58																	
	3			10			6		17			94			62																	
	4			16			10																									
FEBRUARY	5			22			14	AUGUST	18			100			66																	
	6			28			18		19			106			70																	
									20			112			74																	
MARCH	7			34			22	SEPTEMBER	21			118			78																	
	8			40	40	40	26		22			124	4	52	82																	
	9	6	6	46	8	48	30																									
APRIL	10			52			34	OCTOBER	23			130			86	REMARKS																
	11	11	17	58			38		24			136			90																	
MAY	12			64			42	NOVEMBER	25			142			94					YEARLY SUMMARY (HOURS)												
	13	56	73	70			46		26	16	129	148			98					ITEM	ANN.	SICK										
																				BAL. FORWARDED	480	513										
JUNE	14	40	113	76			50	DECEMBER	1			158			102					YR. ACCRUAL	158	102										
	15			82			54													TOTAL	638	615										
																				TOTAL TAKEN	129	50										
																											BALANCE				509	563

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION NO.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
Grapp, Wesley G.,	SA			11-4-46		1952

Grapp, Wesley G., SA		662	12-8-59	KAM N/A	
LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION No.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY
Standard Form No. 1137		LEAVE RECORD ✓		Form prescribed by Comp. Gen., U. S.	
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MONTH	PAY PER. NO.	ANNUAL			SICK			MONTH	PAY PER. NO.	ANNUAL			SICK			ABSENCE WITHOUT PAY W-AWL-SUSPENDED				COMPENSATORY TIME RECORD			
		TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.			TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	DATE	TYPE	HRS.	TOTAL	PAY PERIOD	HOURS WORKED	HOURS TAKEN	BAL.
		HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.	TOTAL				HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.	TOTAL									
JANUARY	2	25	25	6			4	JULY	16			90			60								
	3	24	49	12			8		17	8	68	96			64								
	4	3	52	18			12																
FEBRUARY	5			34			16	AUGUST	18			102			68								
	6	8	60	30			20		19	16	84	108			72								
									20				114			76							
MARCH	7			36			24	SEPTEMBER	21			120			80								
	8			42			28		22			126			84								
	9			48			32																
APRIL	10			54			36	OCTOBER	23			132	6	6	88	REMARKS							
	11			60			40		24			138	8	8	92								
MAY	12			66			44	NOVEMBER	25			144			96								
	13			72			48		26			150			100								
JUNE	14			78			52	DECEMBER	27			160			104								
	16			84			56		1	56	140	166			108								
																YEARLY SUMMARY (HOURS)							
																ITEM		ANN.		SICK			
																BAL. FORWARDED		486		563			
																YR. ACCRUAL		166		1.08			
																TOTAL		646		671			
																TOTAL TAKEN		140		8			
																BALANCE		480		506		663	

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION No.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
Grapp, Wesley G.,	SA			11-4-46		1953

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION NO.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
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		TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.			TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	DATE	TYPE	HRS.	TOTAL	PAY PERIOD	HOURS WORKED	HOURS TAKEN	BAL.
		HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.	TOTAL				HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.	TOTAL									
JANUARY	2			6			4	JULY	15			84	30	30	56	0							
	3			12			8		16			90			60	0							
	4			18			12																
FEBRUARY	5			24			16	AUGUST	17			96			64	1							
	6			30			20		18			102			68	0							
									19			108			72	0							
MARCH	7			36			24	SEPTEMBER	20			114			76	0							
	8			42			28		21			120			80	0							
APRIL	9			48			32	OCTOBER	22			126	2	32	84	0	REMARKS						
	10			54			36		23			132	42	74	88	0							
MAY	11	16	16	60			40	NOVEMBER	24			138	1	75	92	0							
	12			66			44		25			144			96	0							
JUNE	13	80	96	72			48	DECEMBER	96			184			180	0							
	14	16	112	78			52		1	36	148	160			104	0							

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		TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN			HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	TAKEN		HRS. ACCR.	DATE	TYPE	HRS.	TOTAL	PAY PERIOD	HOURS WORKED	HOURS TAKEN	BAL.	
		HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.			TOTAL		HRS.	TOTAL		HRS.	TOTAL									
JANUARY						JULY																	
FEBRUARY						AUGUST																	
MARCH						SEPTEMBER																	
APRIL						OCTOBER																	
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JUNE						DECEMBER																	
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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME AND INITIAL	IDENTIFICATION No.	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT	EOD DATE	AGENCY	CALENDAR YEAR
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Grapp, Wesley G., SA

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1. NAME Grapp, Wesley Greason
LAST FIRST MIDDLE
Oklahoma City
2. OFFICE OF ASSIGNMENT Bureau - Div. Six

NOTE : PLEASE READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE COMPLETING FORM.

IF IN BUREAU 15 YEARS FROM EOD LISTED UNDER ITEM 8 AND NO LEAVE WITHOUT PAY IN EXCESS OF 6 MONTHS IN ANY ONE CALENDAR YEAR, AS LISTED UNDER ITEM 10, IT WILL ONLY BE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO CERTIFY YOUR STATUS BY PLACING A CHECK MARK IN THE "15 YEARS OR OVER" BOX IN THE "TOTAL FEDERAL SERVICE" SPACE AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE, AND SIGNING THE FORM. DO NOT FILL IN OTHER INFORMATION IN SUCH CASES.

TOTAL
FEDERAL SERVICE

(CHECK ONE, PER ITEM 11)

LESS
THAN
3 YRS.

3 YRS. BUT
LESS THAN
15 YRS.

15 YRS.
OR
OVER

(AS OF CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JANUARY 6, 1952)

DATE YOU WILL REACH NEXT CATEGORY:

Dec. 8 1959
MONTH DAY YEAR

3. PREVIOUS CIVILIAN GOVERNMENT SERVICE (GIVE COMPLETE NAME OF AGENCY AND BRANCH)	DATE EOD	DATE SEPARATED	TOTAL LENGTH OF SERVICE WITH EACH AGENCY			TOTALS ITEMS 4, 6, 8 9, 10, and 11
			YRS.	MOS.	DAYS	
<u>NONE</u>						

4. TOTAL LENGTH OF PREVIOUS CIVILIAN GOVERNMENT SERVICE (ADD ALL TIME LISTED UNDER ITEM 3, DIVIDE TOTAL DAYS BY 30, TOTAL MONTHS BY 12, - GIVE TOTAL IN EXACT YEARS, MONTHS AND DAYS SERVED)				TOTAL SERVICE WITH MILITARY (EACH BRANCH)		
				YRS.	MOS.	DAYS
<u>NONE</u>						

5. MILITARY SERVICE (INDICATE BRANCH - ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS, COAST GUARD, AIR FORCE, ETC. IF NO MILITARY SER- VICE, WRITE "NONE" IN THIS SPACE)	DATE ENTERED ON ACTIVE DUTY DATE GIVEN ON SEPARATION DOCUMENT	DATE DISCHARGED DATE GIVEN ON SEPARATION DOCUMENT	TOTAL SERVICE WITH MILITARY (EACH BRANCH)		
			YRS.	MOS.	DAYS
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11. FEDERAL SERVICE TIME-NET TOTAL (SUBTRACT ITEM 10 FROM ITEM 9. THIS WILL GIVE YOU YOUR ACTUAL SERVICE TIME.)				7			0			28		

I CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE INFORMATION IS COMPLETE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY
KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF.

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Wesley H. Grapp
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Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

It was indeed thoughtful of you to write in your letter of August 6, 1957, of the recent article about the FBI and me which appeared in "Father Baker's Victorian Magazine." I was delighted to hear of the generous comments concerning our Bureau and want to also thank you for your observations regarding Don Whitehead's book, "The FBI Story."

Your expression of good wishes is deeply appreciated.

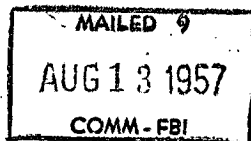
Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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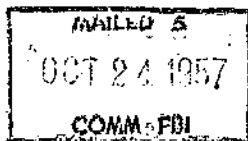
Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

It is with much pleasure that I take this opportunity to commend you and through you the agents who participated in the investigation and apprehension of I. O. Fugitive [redacted], subject of an Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution-Murder case.

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The apprehension of this badly wanted fugitive without incident is certainly indicative of the thorough and skillful manner in which you, the Assistant Special Agent in Charge and each agent carried out your duties. I am aware of the extreme difficulties which were encountered and overcome and want you to know I am most grateful for a job especially well done. Please extend my sincere appreciation to each employee who participated in this fast-moving investigation and apprehension.



Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

1 - SAC, Buffalo (Personal Attention)

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November 5, 1957

PERSONAL

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I have been most pleased to note that the Buffalo Division has exceeded the quota set for the month of October in procuring applicants for employment with the Bureau at the Seat of Government.

I know that this splendid achievement is the result of the continued concerted efforts put forth by you and the personnel of your office. I do not want the occasion to pass without expressing my sincere appreciation to you and, through you, to those who contributed to this fine accomplishment.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

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Based on Memo Mr. Edwards to Mr. Mohr 11-4-57; DCM:klf.

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Re: Mr. Mohr

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WESLEY G. GRAPP

Mr. Grapp entered on ty with the Bureau
on 11-4-46.

Buffalo, New York
November 4, 1957

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Mr. Belmont	✓
Mr. Mohr	✓
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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Personal

Dear Mr. Hoover:

On this day, which marks another anni-
versary for me with the Bureau, I can not help
but feel most appreciative of the good fortune
that has been mine in meeting you and in working
for you. I want to again extend to you heart-
felt appreciation for the many opportunities you
have afforded me in this great organization and
for your confidence in me as expressed by permit-
ting me to serve you as an SAC.

I would like you to know that as I look
back over the years I can think of no way that
you could have possibly been more fair, nor is
there any way you could have been improved upon
as the great leader you are. All of us in the
organization, as well as millions of others from
all walks of life, are great admirers of you.
We all realize that you have made great personal
sacrifices to the Government and country by so
ably leading the FBI. RECORDED - 148

We all sincerely hope that you will not
retire or accept other employment, but rather
will continue as you have for so many years as
the Director. This nation needs you in your
present capacity, and may God see fit to continue
to provide you with the good health, stamina and
wisdom to carry on your heavy burdens. SEARCHED
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With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Wesley G. Grapp
SAC, Buffalo
Wesley G. Grapp

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Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

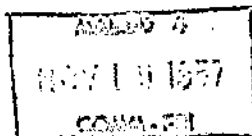
I have noted from a recent survey conducted that personnel of your office have effectively utilized research monograph material.

As this material has been made available to the field to assist in improving the quality of investigative performances, I feel that the imagination, thought and attention to the stimulation and organization of this material for practical use by the personnel of your division have been noteworthy. The excellent use your office apparently has made of this material is indeed commendable.

Sincerely yours,

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Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

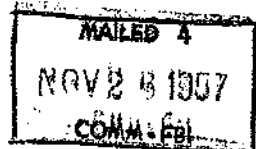
Dear Mr. Grapp:

The exceptionally fine work done by you, the Assistant Special Agent in Charge and agents of your division in the identification of [redacted] as the prime suspect in the murder of two North Carolina Highway Patrolmen on November 5, 1957, is worthy of special recognition.

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The extreme enthusiasm and ingenuity displayed by personnel of your office and the alacrity with which you handled the investigation resulted in the very prompt identification of this individual and his eventual location. Please extend my congratulations and appreciation to all who participated in this case.

Sincerely yours,



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MEMORANDUM

Yesterday I saw Special Agent in Charge Wesley C. Grapp, of the Buffalo Office. Mr. Grapp makes an excellent personal appearance, seems to have vigor and initiative, and I would rate him above average.

I discussed with Mr. Grapp the fact that there was a delinquency in excess of fifteen per cent in some classes of cases in the Buffalo Office and that this should be corrected.

I also called his attention to the fact that a report noted that convictions for the first five months of the current fiscal year were down fourteen per cent and the recovery of automobiles was down six per cent, as compared with the similar period of the previous fiscal year. I stated that corrective steps should be taken to improve the accomplishments of the Buffalo Office.

I also mentioned the fact that it had been necessary to write the Buffalo Office two letters of censure during the last six months and that while this was not excessive, I would like to see a perfect record attained.

I discussed with Mr. Grapp at some length the necessity for increased and intensive coverage of the criminal underworld and concentration upon the apprehension of the top ten fugitives in view of the fact that we have not effected such an apprehension for nearly one year.

I discussed with him the case of Special Employee Terence W. Kelley and he told me that he was handling Kelley with a firm hand. From my conversation with Mr. Grapp, I would gather that Kelley at times is not entirely normal, and I told Mr. Grapp that I wanted this employee to be handled firmly and while I was allowing Kelley to remain at Buffalo for the time being, any further difficulty on his part would result in Kelley's transfer or removal from the service.

I also discussed with Mr. Grapp the case of Special Agent Ira E. Williams with whom we have had difficulty for some months.

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DATE	1-9-58
BY	W. C. Grapp

Memorandum for Mr. Tolson

January 7, 1958

I told Mr. Grapp that we had ordered a psychiatric examination of Agent Williams and upon the completion of that, steps would be taken to separate Mr. Williams from the service, either by his dismissal or by his disability retirement if the psychiatric examination is adverse.

I also talked with Mr. Grapp about [] and Mr. Grapp indicated that [] was well advanced in years and that he, Mr. Grapp, had received calls such as one requesting him to spend the day with him, [] on Father's Day. I told Mr. Grapp that while I was most appreciative of the assistance [] had been to us in years past when we needed friends and needed them badly, we should, of course, not accede to any unreasonable requests but should be courteous and cooperative and not let any requests of [] interfere with the proper functioning of the office. b6 b7C

Very truly yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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Mr. Tolson
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Mr. Nichols
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Miss Gandy

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (88-13721)

FROM: SAC, BUFFALO (88-1307)

UNSUB, wa. [REDACTED] - FUGITIVE
MURDER OF TWO NORTH CAROLINA HIGHWAY PATROLMEN,
November 5, 1957
UPAP - MURDER; ITSMV; WPA

Re Buffalo teletype to Bureau, evening of 11/13/57,
suggesting that possible suspect in this case was [REDACTED]
[REDACTED], FBI [REDACTED] was considered as possible suspect
on basis of investigation and information furnished by local
authorities and modus operandi used by him in past in car thefts.
Retel further pointed out there were discrepancies in physical
description of [REDACTED] and unsub and request was made of Bureau
to compare [REDACTED] fingerprints with latents in this case. The
Bureau telephonically advised later evening of 11/13/57 that
[REDACTED] fingerprints were found in stolen car used in murder.

57-825-1681
I thought the Bureau would be interested in knowing
how [REDACTED] was developed as a prime suspect in this case. During
the day of 11/13/57 the SAC was holding the Annual Law Enforcement
Conference in Buffalo, New York, and the subject matter, of course,
was the "Fugitive Pelon". During that conference SA JAMES P.
McMAHON discussed with the group of officers the instant case and
appealed to the group for any information they might have in their
possession. A lively discussion followed with the identities of
numerous possible suspects submitted. From the group the known
background, description, and modus operandi of each such suspect
was developed as far as possible. There was much interest in
this case.

The names of the suspects and their known backgrounds
were immediately taken to the FBI Office, searched through the
indices, and the pertinent references and files pulled on all

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suspects. The files were immediately reviewed and, despite the apparent difference in descriptions between unsub and [redacted], it appeared the latter may have been the perpetrator of instant crimes. The teletype was then dispatched to the Bureau requesting the comparison of fingerprints and a positive identification was made between [redacted] prints and latent prints found in the vehicle used by the murderer.

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Upon the receipt of Bureau telephone calls the evening of 11/13/57, pictures of [redacted] were obtained at Canandaigua, New York, a distance of approximately 100 miles, and carried to Buffalo where they were placed on a plane for the Bureau and arrived in Washington at approximately 3:00 a.m. It is noted that from the time the name of [redacted] was submitted as possibly being vicious enough to commit this crime until he was positively identified, pictures were received by this office, transported to the Bureau and received in Washington, there had elapsed slightly less than 12 hours.

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The SAC, ASAC, and approximately 6 agents played a part in this office in the above chain of events that resulted in [redacted] identification. Great credit has come to the Bureau by public news media in this part of the country by effecting such an identification.

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In view of the ingenuity that was demonstrated in developing [redacted] as a suspect and in view of the speed in conducting the necessary file reviews and in securing the photos for the Bureau and their early transmission, it is recommended a letter of commendation be directed to the Buffalo Office. If the Bureau sees fit to direct such a letter, copies will be made at Buffalo and placed in the files of the personnel taking part vestigation.

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ADMINISTRATIVE OF BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WESLEY G. GRAPP

PAYROLL # 00091

EOD: 11-4-46

VETERAN

TITLE: SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

GRADE GS-15 @ \$11,880

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Ch INSPECTOR KELLEY: SAC Grapp, who was SAC in Richmond from 2/23/56 - 4/1/57, has been involved in 3 substantive write-ups, as follows:

(1) Case entitled "Unknown Subjects; [redacted] was. - Victim, Civil Rights," Richmond file 44-157. On October 21, 1956, Victim directed a letter to USA, Richmond, explaining that on October 17, 1955, he was illegally moved from North Carolina State Prison Camp, Currituck County, North Carolina, to Norfolk, Virginia, for prosecution in Corporation Court. Bureau, Charlotte and Norfolk advised by airtel 10/30/56. By radiogram 11/9/56 Norfolk requested Richmond to locate and interview victim. Richmond report of SA Harold Lee Williams, approved by Relief Supervisor Leonard M. Walters, reflects victim interviewed November 26, 1956, and reported on November 29, 1956, delay of 17 days in interviewing victim, resulting in 10-day delay in submission of report. It is further noted signed statement not secured from victim when interviewed and report does not reflect a reason for lack thereof. SA Grapp has advised he has no personal recollection of case nor circumstances surrounding the handling of it.

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(2) Case entitled "[redacted] - Victim, Civil Rights," Richmond file 44-158. On 11/14/56 victim advised SA Harold P. Settle that on 10/29/56 he was arrested by officer of the Giles County, Virginia, Sheriff's Office and his money taken, and that approximately \$180 was not returned to him. USA, Roanoke, Virginia, declined prosecution. Bureau advised of case by airtel 11/16/56 and case closed by letter to USA 11/19/56, approved by Relief Supervisor Leonard M. Walters. On Bureau instructions case reopened 11/21/56, and on 11/28/56 necessary for Bureau to

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follow office concerning submission of report. Report of SA Settle dated 11/30/56 approved by Saturday Supervisor Mark D. Wilkins. No signed statement taken from victim and report does not reflect reason for lack thereof. Also, victim interviewed alone by SA Settle in contradiction to Manual of Instructions, Section 27, I, that two agents should be present at all pertinent interviews involving Civil Rights violations.

(3) Case entitled "[redacted] Security Informant," Richmond file [redacted], Bufile [redacted]. In this case informant orally furnished information to SA John E. Freese, October 17, 1956, which was not reduced to written informant report until November 23, 1956, and was not channelized to appropriate files until December 28, 1956. Also in same file channelization memorandum dated 1/28/57 bears notation "[redacted] 1/17/57," which is the signature of [redacted], who had contacted informant on January 17, 1957. It is further noted that channelization memorandum dated February 27, 1957, bears initials "EPB, 2/13/57" (initials of SA [redacted]).

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RECOMMENDATIONS: (1) None - re case entitled "Unknown Subjects; Rights," In view of fact delay was caused by SA Williams and the report approved by SA Walters it appears SAC Grapp did not contribute to this error.

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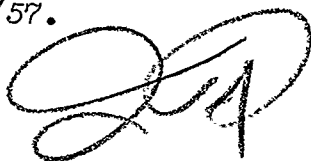
(2) None - re case entitled "[redacted] - Victim, Civil Rights." SAC Grapp has pointed out that when this matter first came to his attention he issued instructions to rectify the matter so far as possible and appropriate personnel were admonished. He pointed out he had no part in approval of outgoing communications in this case and seems to have been aware of the proper procedure. It is not felt that he should be given administrative action in this matter.

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(3) Letter of censure - re case entitled [redacted] Security Informant." It is felt that SAC Grapp was derelict in supervision of this matter in that he did not insist that SA Freese promptly channelize information subsequent to having reduced it to writing. The fact that SA Brown's initials ^{appeared} on channelizing memo dated 1/28/57 is possibly understandable as a initial mistake; however, it should have been brought to his attention so forcefully that he would not have later made the same mistake within the period of one month as occurred in the channelization memo dated 2/27/57.

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UNKNOWN SUBJECTS;

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Richmond File 44-157

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C. M. KELLEY, INSPECTION STAFF: This closed Civil Rights case, Charlotte office of origin, was opened and assigned to SA HAROLD LEE WILLIAMS on October 30, 1956. Case RUCd by report of SA WILLIAMS dated November 29, 1956, at Richmond. Civil rights matters supervised by SAC JOHN A. ROCHE; prior to April 1, 1957, by SAC WESLEY G. GRAPP, now at Buffalo.

BACKGROUND: On October 21, 1956, victim, confined at the Goochland State Farm for Men, State Farm, Virginia, directed a letter to the Office of the United States Attorney, Richmond, Virginia, complaining that on October 17, 1955, he had been illegally moved from confinement in North Carolina State Prison Camp, Currituck County, North Carolina, to Norfolk, Virginia, for prosecution in Corporation Court. As a result he was confined in Virginia and a detainer placed against him by North Carolina authorities. AUSA, Richmond, Virginia, requested a preliminary investigation be conducted in this matter.

The Bureau, Charlotte and Norfolk were advised of this matter by airtel dated 10/30/56. Leads were set forth for Charlotte and Norfolk, and these offices were advised that Richmond would hold in abeyance investigation pending results of their investigation. Charlotte was designated office of origin.

ERRORS NOTED: By radiogram dated November 9, 1956, the Norfolk Office requested Richmond to locate and interview the victim. The report of SA WILLIAMS at Richmond dated November 29, 1956, approved by Relief Supervisor LEONARD M. WALTERS reflects that the victim was interviewed on November 26, 1956, by SA WILLIAMS and reported on November 29, 1956. It is noted that there was a delay of seventeen days in interviewing the victim which resulted in a ten-day delay in submitting the report (10 days after deadline of November 19, 1956).

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It should be noted that when the radiogram was received from Norfolk, instant file reflected the whereabouts of the victim. This information had been secured by SA WILLIAMS on October 29, 1956, and furnished Charlotte and Norfolk. The file also reflects that it was necessary for the Bureau on two separate occasions by airtels dated November 21 and November 27, 1956, to follow the Richmond Office concerning this delay.

It was also noted that a signed statement was not secured from the victim when interviewed on November 26, 1956, and the report does not reflect a reason for lack thereof.

Instructions set forth in the Manual of Instructions, Section 27I, are that investigations in Civil Rights cases are to be given immediate, preferred and continuous attention. Preliminary investigations are to be completed expeditiously and a closing report submitted to the Bureau within ten days of receipt of complaint. Signed statements should be obtained from the victim, if possible.

EXPLANATIONS DESIRED: Explanations are desired from SA HAROLD LEE WILLIAMS as to why there was a delay in conducting the interview with the victim, as well as for the resultant reporting delay. Also, as to why he did not secure a signed statement.

Explanation desired from SA LEONARD M. WALTERS, who approved the report of SA WILLIAMS, concerning the failure to secure a signed statement.

Explanations are desired from SAC GRAPP for the delays which occurred in this case.

Comments of SAC ROCHE are also desired.

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SA WILLIAMS: I do not recall any specific reason for my delay in interviewing the victim in this matter. I desire to point out, however, that during the pertinent period I was handling several deadline Departmental Applicant cases and that from 11/21/56 to 11/26/56 I was on emergency annual leave due to the illness of my father.

Victim [] provided the office of the U. S. Attorney, Richmond, Virginia, with a detailed letter setting forth his complaint. On being interviewed, [] provided substantially the same information which he set forth in aforementioned letter and he declined to furnish a signed statement on the basis that he could see no reason for furnishing a signed statement when he had already provided all of the information in his letter to the U. S. Attorney. I inadvertently omitted reflecting his reasons for declining to furnish a signed statement on the administrative page.

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I will exert every effort in the future to see that no similar errors occur.

SA WALTERS: It was not advisable, in my judgment, to further delay submission of this report in order to communicate with SA WILLIAMS to insure that he had made an effort to obtain a signed statement from victim. I am unaware of any rule requiring an explanatory comment in administrative section of a report in this type case, as to why signed statements were not obtained. In the future I will be more careful in handling supervisory duties to insure that agents comply with suggested investigative steps set forth in the Manual.

SAC ROCHE: Closer supervision will be afforded matters of this type to insure against a recurrence of such errors.

SAC GRAPP: The Inspector's comments are noted. At this time I have no personal recollection of this case nor the circumstances surrounding the handling of it. All similar matters will receive close supervision in the future to insure against recurrence.

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C. M. KELLEY,
INSPECTION STAFF: This closed Civil Rights case, Richmond
Office of Origin, was opened and assigned
to SA HAROLD P. SETTLE on 11/16/56. Case closed by report of
SA SETTLE dated 11/30/56. Civil Rights matters supervised by
SAC JOHN A. ROCHE; prior to 4/1/57 by SAC WESLEY G. GRAPP, now
at Buffalo.

BACKGROUND: On 11/14/56 victim advised SA SETTLE at
Roanoke, Virginia, that on 10/29/56 he was
arrested by Giles County, Virginia, [REDACTED]
near Pearisburg, Virginia, on a charge of being drunk in public.
Victim stated he was not drunk at the time and had pulled off
the road due to illness and had fallen asleep. Victim advised
he was searched by subject and his money taken from him and
that approximately \$180.00 was not returned by [REDACTED] Victim
had not been tried in local court at the time of interview by
SA SETTLE. Facts presented to United States Attorney, Roanoke,
Virginia, who did not feel facts constituted the type of viola-
tion that should be prosecuted criminally in Federal Court
since victim had adequate remedy in civil action and in the
pending local criminal action against him.

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ERRORS NOTED: The report of SA SETTLE dated 11/30/56 at
Richmond, approved by Saturday Supervisor
MARK D. WILKINS, reflects the victim was interviewed by only
one Agent, SA SETTLE, at Roanoke, Virginia, on 11/14/56. A
signed statement was not taken from victim when interviewed
and the report does not reflect reason for lack thereof.

It was noted that subsequent to the inter-
view with victim the facts were presented to the United States
Attorney at Roanoke, who did not feel that further investigation
was necessary. As a result the Bureau was advised by airtel
dated 11/16/56 and the opinion of the United States Attorney
was confirmed by letter on 11/19/56, approved by Relief Supervisor
LEONARD M. WALTERS, and the case closed.

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On 11/20/56 the Bureau requested the Richmond Office to submit a report in this matter, and the case was re-opened on 11/21/56 and assigned to SA SETTLE. On 11/28/56 it was necessary for the Bureau to follow your office concerning the submission of a report.

Instructions set forth in the Manual of Instructions, Section 27, I, are that two Agents should be present at all pertinent interviews involving Civil Rights violations and that signed statements should be obtained from the victim, if possible.

Section 27, G, 2b, Manual of Instructions, states that in instances where complaints are received alleging violations of Civil Rights involving illegal search and/or seizure on the part of local law enforcement officers, the Bureau is to be immediately advised of complaint and a closing report submitted with copy for the United States Attorney.

EXPLANATIONS DESIRED: Explanations are desired from SA SETTLE as to why two Agents did not interview the victim and why he did not secure a signed statement. SA SETTLE should also explain why he did not submit a closing report upon completion of the investigation.

Explanation desired from SA WALTERS, who approved the letter to the United States Attorney at Roanoke and closed instant matter, as to why a closing report was not submitted in accordance with Bureau regulations.

Explanation desired from SA WILKINS, who approved the report of SA SETTLE, concerning the failure to secure a signed statement.

Explanations desired from SAC GRAPP for all delinquencies outlined above.

Comments of SAC ROCHE also desired.

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SA SETTLE: The reason why two Agents were not present at the time of the interview of [redacted] was due to the fact that it was an unscheduled interview in the Resident Agency and there was not another agent available. As to why a signed statement was not obtained from [redacted], the interview with [redacted] had extended over a long period of time and prior to his departure, I attempted to reduce his information to written form. He stated that in view of the late hour and the distance he had to travel, he did not desire to furnish a statement at that time.

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I am unable to explain why a report was not submitted, inasmuch as on numerous other occasions I have complied with Bureau instructions in this regard. Apparently I assumed in view of the non-prosecutive opinion of the United States Attorney, that a closing letter to the United States Attorney's Office was sufficient. I wish to point out, however, that when the Airtel was received from the Bureau requesting the submission of a report, the SAC sent me an error form for not submitting this report and this was taken into consideration by the SAC in the subsequent preparation of my performance rating.

SA WALTERS: A closing report should have been submitted instead of closing letter to the United States Attorney 11/19/56. File indicates this case first came to attention of SAC upon receipt of Bureau Airtel 11/20/56 requesting submission of report. Upon receipt of this Airtel, SAC scored error against SA SETTLE and myself for closing this case by letter to United States Attorney. This delinquency was impressed upon me upon receipt of this error form and has not and will not recur.

SA WILKINS: In approving SA SETTLE's report in this case, I assumed that the victim had refused to furnish a signed statement or for other good reason a signed statement could not be obtained. I realize, of course, that this failure to obtain a written statement should have been commented upon in the administrative section of the report. However, since the Bureau desired a report without delay, I felt it better to approve and forward the report rather than delay its submission pending clarification from SA SETTLE as to why a signed statement was not obtained. More care will be exercised in the future.

SAC ROCHE: Closer supervision will be afforded matters of this nature to insure against a recurrence of such errors.

SAC GRAPP: Upon this matter coming to my attention, appropriate instructions were issued to rectify the matter so far as possible. Appropriate personnel were admonished and all personnel were re-alerted to the Bureau's desire in the handling of this type of case to prevent a recurrence. There has been no recurrence to my knowledge. These matters will be closely supervised to prevent recurrence.

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[REDACTED]
SECURITY INFORMANT

Richmond File [REDACTED]

Bufile [REDACTED]

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C. M. KELLEY, INSPECTION STAFF: This case is pending, Richmond origin, assigned to SA [REDACTED] supervised by SAC ROCHE, and prior to April 1, 1957, by SAC WESLEY G. GRAPP, now SAC, Buffalo.

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BACKGROUND: This informant is [REDACTED] and has been furnishing current information concerning [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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(1) Informant orally furnished information to SA FREESE on October 17, 1956, regarding [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] This information was not reduced to a written informant report until November 23, 1956, and was not channelized to appropriate files until December 28, 1956.

(2) Channelization memorandum to SAC dated 1/28/57 reflects that on January 17, 1957, informant orally advised SA [REDACTED] concerning [REDACTED]
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[REDACTED] It is reflected that this oral report was reduced to writing for signature of informant on January 17, 1957. Pages 1, 2 and 3 of this report also contain the signature "[REDACTED] 1/17/57".

(3) Channelization memorandum to SAC dated February 27, 1957, reflects that on February 13, 1957, informant orally advised SA [REDACTED] concerning a [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Statements of the informant were reduced to writing and signed by informant February 13, 1957. Pages 1 and 2 of this informant report also contain the initials "EPB, 2/13/57".

RICHMOND INSPECTION
10/30/57
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ERRORS NOTED: (1) Instance (1) above reflects that from the time this information was received until it was channelized to appropriate files there had elapsed 72 days, which is excessive.

(2) SAC Letter 56-36 dated June 26, 1956, and Manual of Instructions, Section 107G-19, instructs that an Agent who receives material from an informant should make no corrections, additions, etc., thereon, nor should he place any markings thereon such as his initials, date of receipt from informant, etc.

SA [] was in error in placing his name and/or initials and the date on informant reports mentioned in instances (2) and (3) above.

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EXPLANATIONS DESIRED: SA FREESE is requested to submit an explanation for the delay in the submission of the information furnished by this informant in instance (1).

Explanations of SA [] are requested concerning the placing of his name and/or initials and the date on informant reports mentioned in instances (2) and (3) above.

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Explanations of SAC GRAPP are requested concerning the first above mentioned delay in channelization of information received from informant as well as the errors in connection with SA [] notations on the informant reports mentioned in instances (2) and (3) above.

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Comments of SAC ROCHE also desired.

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SA FREESE: It is my recollection that the delay from 10/17/56 (when the information was received from the Informant) to 11/23/56 (when it was reduced to a written informant report) was caused by the fact that it was originally considered by me that this information was intelligence-type information and not evidentiary information. Under Bureau rules then in effect, intelligence-type information was not reduced to written informant report form and the data was submitted originally in memorandum form. Subsequently, in a discussion with supervisory personnel, I was instructed that this information should be considered evidentiary in nature. Accordingly, the information was reduced to written report form, signed by the Informant on the next regular contact with him, and thereafter submitted for channellization.

Regarding the delay between 11/23/56 and 12/28/56 (when the information was channellized), a possible explanation for the delay in channellizing between these dates is the fact that during that period the Richmond Office had a BUAP Special and it is possible that due to my assignments in connection with this program and preferential treatment afforded the typing of applicant matters, my typing of the channellizing memorandum was delayed. Under the present system of reducing all information received from Informants to written report, such delay will not occur again.

SA : I realize that the signing, initialing, and dating of Security Informant reports was improper. My work as a Resident Agent is principally criminal. In trying to recollect the instances pointed out by the Inspector, I can only conclude that they were done with the same idea as witnessing for identification materials received by me. I appreciate that this was incorrect and the Bureau may be assured that there will be no repetition of such in the future.

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SAC ROCHE: All matters relating to the proper handling of Security Informants will continue to receive my close personal supervision.

SAC GRAPP: The Inspector's comments are noted. At this time I have no personal recollection of this case nor the circumstances surrounding the handling of it. All similar matters will receive close supervision in the future to insure against recurrence.

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Mr. Tolson ✓
Mr. Boardman ✓
Mr. Belmont ✓
Mr. Mohr ✓
Mr. Nease ✓
Mr. Parsons ✓
Mr. Rosen ✓
Mr. Tamm ✓
Mr. Trotter ✓
Mr. Clayton ✓
Tele. Room ✓
Mr. Holloman ✓
Miss Gandy ✓

Dec. 11, 1957

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover,

I write to register and make a matter of record
a word of recognition and commendation for one who merits it.

Your Special Agent from Buffalo, Mr. Wesley

Grapp, addressed a gathering of the Men's Club of our parish
the other night and made a lasting impression upon them. Every-
thing about him and his address was exceptional and stamped him
in the minds of all as a very worthy representative of your or-
ganization and a splendid public servant in his own right.

I trust that it will please you as well as do
credit to him, to have this word.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN
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January 8, 1958

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

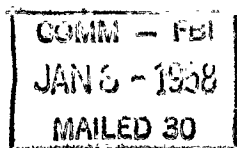
Dear Mr. Grapp:

It was indeed fine of you to drop by on Monday and have your picture taken with me. A copy is enclosed, and, in accordance with your request, I am indeed pleased to autograph it to you.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

Enclosure



NOTE: SAC Grapp is presently attending in-service.

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WESLEY G. GRAPP

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Mr. Clayton	
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Mr. Holloman	
Miss Gandy	

Buffalo, New York
January 20, 1958

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

This is my first day back to work in Buffalo since seeing you and I do not want another day to pass without expressing to you deep appreciation for the time expended during the interview.

Your comments, observations, and instructions are deeply appreciated and will be followed in minute detail. I am pleasantly amazed that a man of your great stature, possessing the heavy work load that you do, can find time for such a detailed interview. May I also add that the warmth of your personality was most noticeable and deeply appreciated.

Upon the completion of the interview I forgot to mention to you that I was not only proud to be a part of your great organization but it was a distinct pleasure to be working for you, the finest leader in America. I was flattered that you so graciously had your picture taken with me. It is my sincere desire to demonstrate on a day-to-day basis such appreciation for the opportunities you have extended to me with extreme loyalty to the Bureau and to you personally.

Sincerely,

Wesley G. Grapp

SAC, Buffalo

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Mr. Rosen	✓
Mr. Tamm	✓
Mr. Winterrowd	✓
Mr. Clayton	✓
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Mr. Holloman	✓
Miss Gandy	✓

400 U. S. Court House
Buffalo 2, New York
December 30, 1957

PERSONAL

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

I have wished for a number of years that I could have my picture taken with you. Such a picture, appropriately autographed by you, would be deeply treasured and, of course, would make an excellent display item in the SAC's office.

It is realized that you do have your picture taken with certain individuals commemorating a twentieth or twenty-fifth anniversary, and on certain other occasions; however, it does not appear that any of those occasions will arise for a number of years that involves me.

The question has arisen as to whether or not there is any policy concerning you having your picture taken with a Special Agent in Charge and then appropriately autographing it. In the event there is no policy prohibiting such, I would be extremely pleased and highly honored if such could be arranged. I am scheduled to report for two weeks In-Service Training commencing January 6, 1958. It is fully realized that your schedule is extremely busy and there may be certain other reasons, unknown to me, which would preclude the taking of such a picture and you autographing it. If such cannot be arranged, I fully understand. If it can be arranged, I will be most grateful.

I am looking forward to again seeing you in January while in Washington.

Sincerely,

Wesley Grapp
WESLEY GRAPP,
SAC, Buffalo

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He has had an average workload and has had assigned to him an average number of cases, which for the past six months has averaged 25.4 pending cases, 3.7 leads, for a total of 29.1 investigative matters, nearly all of a routine nature. In addition, there was an average of 2.1 pending inactive cases. His voluntary overtime has been average. He has had nineteen days annual leave from 4/2/57 through 12/3/57.

I have discussed this matter in detail with SA KENNEDY and he states he has no excuses and there is no reason for the delinquencies. He can give no reason for such derelictions.

HEALTH:

SA KENNEDY'S hand was placed in a cast on 12/9/57 because of a fracture to the knuckle and it is to remain in that cast for approximately six weeks. The cast is from slightly above the knuckles to several inches below the wrist bone incapacitating the use of his right hand. A memorandum from SA KENNEDY to the SAC, dated 12/9/57, original and one copy, pertaining to this matter is enclosed. I have instructed SA KENNEDY that he is not to engage in arduous duties and that he is not to handle any investigation that could possibly involve a raid, arrest, use of firearms, or where resistance may possibly be met. Upon the receipt of any such investigative matter he is to contact the headquarters city and the matter will be handled by another agent.

SA KENNEDY was given a physical examination on 12/9/57 and upon the results being received, will be forwarded to the Bureau. A preliminary report in the form of a letter from the Niagara Falls Air Force Base has been received this date, 12/12/57, setting out the findings that there was a fractured bone in his right hand and that it would be in a cast for approximately six weeks. He was also advised to consult a urologist for a prostate gland examination. The original and one copy of that letter is enclosed.

SA KENNEDY makes an extremely poor personal appearance, partially through no fault of his own. He is six feet tall and is extremely thin and partially stooped. Because of the loss of weight, which he states is a natural reaction after the removal of a portion of the stomach, his face has become

extremely peaked, the eyes are deepset, he has an ashen color, and the appearance is below normal for an FBI Agent. He advises that several years ago he had approximately seventyfive percent of his stomach removed because of ulcers. This condition, of course, is through no fault of SA KENNEDY and is most unfortunate considering the fact that he is the FBI representative in five counties and consequently meets numerous people both in and out of law enforcement. He has advised me that his extreme case of halitosis, which is noticeable at times at distances of six feet and greater, cannot always be remedied by him because of the fact he has partial dentures, upper and lower, and he cannot keep them clean. He has become somewhat careless in his personal appearance and it was necessary for me recently to advise him to secure a haircut. At times he states, his mind seems preoccupied, and he gives the impression he is greatly worried. His demeanor and mannerism plus appearance suggested he might be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. His physical examination of 12/9/57 did not substantiate this.

POTENTIAL EMBARRASSMENT TO THE BUREAU:

On various occasions I have inquired of SA KENNEDY as to not only his work performance but also inquired as to his personal status in view of the fact he appears to be extremely worried and at times preoccupied with serious problems. He has informed me that his oldest daughter, [REDACTED], has caused he and his wife a great amount of worry and embarrassment. This matter has also come to my attention from other sources. On 12/9/57 I discussed this matter with SA KENNEDY and he advised his daughter was continuing to cause him and his wife great mental suffering and she was not getting any better, but believed she may get worse. I therefore asked SA KENNEDY, in writing, to state the facts of this matter in writing so that it could be properly evaluated. My memo to him and his reply, both dated 12/11/57, an original and one copy of each, are enclosed. It appears the girl [REDACTED]

[REDACTED], and it has been necessary for various law enforcement officers to deal with the problem. In his memo, SA KENNEDY sets out the identity of eleven individuals who know of this matter and some of them have undoubtedly relayed this information to others. The exact number of people cannot be determined in the community of Canandaigua, New York, where SA KENNEDY is assigned, who have knowledge of the difficulty the parents are having with the daughter.

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OBSERVATIONS:

A careful review has been made of all the facts involved in this situation including what would be best for SA KENNEDY as well as the best interests of the Bureau. As set out above, SA KENNEDY has been derelict in his handling of the administration of a resident agency office. He unfortunately has had personal reverses in his health. This factor plus others mentioned above results in SA KENNEDY not making a good personal appearance. His personality is such that even without the unfortunate attributes mentioned above, he would not make a strong personal impression. Obviously a resident agent should make an above average personal appearance and have a winning personality. The problem created by [redacted]

[redacted], and it being necessary to contact other law enforcement agencies including a Children's Court Judge, reflects adversely on any parent, particularly an FBI representative and thus reflects adversely on the FBI.

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After a considered review of SA KENNEDY'S work performance, his health, his family situation, his current capabilities, and his future potential, along with the Bureau's best interests, it would appear that his greatest value to the Bureau would lie in some type of investigation in which he would have a minimum of contact with the public. The utilizing of his services on a full time basis such as in conducting physical or technical surveillances would appear to be to the best interests of both SA KENNEDY and to the Bureau. Such an assignment would enable him to concentrate upon the raising of his family and would undoubtedly relieve his mind of the various problems that are encountered in the handling of the various duties in a resident agency. There are not enough duties of a physical or technical surveillance type nor of a record check nature, or telephone complaint character, that would justify his assignment to the headquarters city of Buffalo.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended SA EDMOND J. KENNEDY be assigned to a field division where his services could be utilized on a full time basis for physical surveillance purposes.

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SA EDMOND J. KENNEDY

12/11/57

SAC WESLEY G. GRAPP

POTENTIAL EMBARRASSMENT TO THE BUREAU

Provisions of the FBI Agents' Handbook (I - p. 1c) state: "When employees become involved in any situation which may result in their official status becoming known or when the Bureau may be embarrassed, the incident must be reported to the SAC who in turn will advise the Bureau." Pursuant to this instruction, you are requested to advise if any member of your family has been the subject of official or unofficial action by local authorities in the resident agency to which you are assigned. If so, you should identify the individual, give the relationship and age and all background data that is pertinent to this matter. You should advise the names of any local law enforcement officers who have been contacted in this matter or have exercised authority, as well as advise the approximate number of individuals in and about the community that have knowledge of such difficulties. In addition, you should set out complete identifications with appropriate background of any associates of members of your family who have been in trouble with the law to your knowledge and state the circumstances. Kindly furnish all background data including the current status of any such difficulties so that this matter may be appropriately evaluated.

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December 18, 1957

PERSONAL

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you and through you to the agents of the Buffalo Office for the fine manner in which the Bank Robbery case involving [Redacted] and others was handled.

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The excellent results attained in this case were largely due to the thorough attention to detail by agents of the Buffalo Office and their effective performance on the witness stand during the trial. Please extend my thanks to all who so capably rendered their services.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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1 - SAC, Richmond (Personal)

Bureau recognizes and appreciates the part you also assumed in this case both in directing the investigation while assigned to Buffalo as SAC and in testifying at the trial.

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Director, FBI

12/13/57

SAC, Buffalo (67-2625)

EDMOND J. KENNEDY, SA
WORK PERFORMANCE

Wesley G. GRAPP

The above captioned individual is the resident agent at Canandaigua, New York, a one-man resident agency. Canandaigua, New York, has a population of approximately eight thousand people and this resident agency covers five counties.

There have been certain developments that have transpired recently that should be brought to the attention of the Bureau. SA KENNEDY is forty-eight years of age and has been in the Bureau since 6/16/41. These matters involve SA KENNEDY'S work performance, health, and the potential embarrassment to the Bureau because of the conduct of one of his daughters. The pertinent facts are set out below in that order.

WORK PERFORMANCE:

An inspection of the Canandaigua resident agency on 12/5/57, by ASAC [redacted] reflected delinquencies on the part of SA KENNEDY in the maintaining of the FBI Agents' Handbook; the Manual of Instructions; the Manual of Rules and Regulations; the Identification Order file; the Wanted Flyer file; the Check Circular file; the Office Memoranda file; the Law Enforcement Mailing List; the handling of Apprehension Orders; the Bureau listing of 9/30/57 pertaining to currently outstanding I.O.'s, W.F.'s, Check Circulars, etc.; the handling of duplicate Security Index Cards; duplicate assignment cards; unauthorized preparation of duplicate copies of daily reports; and neatness of the office. None of the delinquencies in themselves are serious; however, when viewed in their entirety it reflects a serious weakness on the part of SA KENNEDY in handling the administration of a resident agency. The specific delinquencies and SA KENNEDY'S replies are set out in the memorandum of ASAC [redacted] to the SAC, dated 12/12/57, an original and copy of which are enclosed.

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SAC, **BUFFALO**

RE: **WESLEY G. GRAPP**

SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

In-Service Course 1/6/58 to 1/17/58

Type of School: ☒ Security ☐ Criminal ☐ General

Dear Sir:

The above-mentioned Special Agent attended the above In-Service Training Course at the Seat of Government and attained the following grades:

Notbook

Examination

Double Action Course

Practical Pistol Course

Shotgun (Skeet)

.30 Rifle

Machine Gun

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The firearms grades should be entered on the individual field firearms training record.

This employee should be credited with 19 hours and 45 minutes of overtime earned on 5 calendar days during the above period in January.

Very truly yours,

J. Edgar Hoover
John Edgar Hoover
Director

cc: SA C **WESLEY G. GRAPP**
BUFFALO

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. TOLSON

DATE: 1/23/58

FROM : J. P. MOHR

SUBJECT: WESLEY G. GRAPP
Special Agent in Charge
Buffalo Division

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While discussing other matters with me on January 17, 1958, SAC Grapp stated that his wife was pregnant and they were expecting the child in June, 1958. Grapp said he now has two children, [redacted] years of age. Grapp said that he would like to have the foregoing recorded in his personnel file so that the Bureau would be informed of his personal situation.

I told Mr. Grapp I would make a record of this situation.

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April 17, 1958

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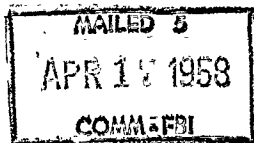
Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

It is a pleasure to commend you and, through you, those agents of the Buffalo Division who participated in the investigation of the Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicle case involving [redacted]

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Considerable thoroughness and enthusiasm were demonstrated by each agent in meticulously carrying out his individual assignment in this instance. The cooperation manifested and excellent work performed by you and agents of your office are indeed praiseworthy and I want to express my appreciation.



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Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

1 - SAC, Buffalo (Personal Attention)

Place copy of this letter in personnel files of all participating agents other than SA [redacted] who has been individually commended.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

For inclusion in the fund to be paid to the designated beneficiary of any Special Agent of the FBI who has previously contributed to this fund and who dies from any cause except self-destruction while employed as a Special Agent, I am forwarding herewith (by CHECK - MONEY ORDER) the sum of \$10, payable to the Assistant Director, Administrative Division, FBI, to be included in said fund. Payment will be made for death by self-destruction after the Agent has been a member of the fund for a continuous period of two years. It is understood and agreed that the sum tendered herewith is a voluntary, gratuitous contribution to said fund which I understand is to be administered in the following manner.

The Director of the FBI will appoint a committee which shall consider all matters pertaining to the acquisition, safe keeping and expending of said fund, which committee will recommend appropriate action to the Director in pertinent matters. The Assistant Director of the Administrative Division of the FBI shall receive all contributions and account for same to the Director. Upon the death of any Special Agent who is a member of said fund the appointed committee will consider the case and submit a recommendation to the Director as to its conclusions. Appropriate instructions will then be issued to the Assistant Director of the Administrative Division, directing him to pay to the designated beneficiary the sum of \$10,000. The liability of the fund shall not under any circumstances exceed the amount of monies in the fund at the time any liability shall occur. The following person is designated as my beneficiary for FBI Agents' Insurance Fund:

Name CAROLYN E. GRAPP Relationship Wife Date 3/6/58

Address 2447 Kensington Ave., Snyder 26, N. Y.

The following person is designated as my beneficiary under the Chas. S. Ross Fund providing \$1500 death benefit to beneficiary of agents killed in the line of duty.

Name CAROLYN E. GRAPP Relationship Wife Date 3/6/58

Address 2447 Kensington Ave., Snyder 26, N. Y.

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Very truly yours,

C. Grapp
Special Agent

Mr. Tolson

February 26, 1958

Q. Tamm

INSPECTION - BUFFALO DIVISION
Inspector Lee O. Teague
February 6 - 20, 1958

SUMMARY

OFFICIALS: Wesley G. Grapp, SAC since March 29, 1957 (John A. Roche
SAC previously); [REDACTED] ASAC since August 20, 1956.

LAST INSPECTION: February, 1957

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EVALUATIONS:

(1) PHYSICAL CONDITION AND MAINTENANCE VERY GOOD

Space in Federal Building is orderly, adequate and conveniently located. SAC has acquired new furniture and equipment for office at no cost to Bureau. General maintenance is good but delinquencies found included loose extension cords on floors, two bulky exhibits not in locked cabinets -- corrected by Inspector. Locks on four desks and six file drawers inoperative, portable loud speaker was also inoperative -- repaired during inspection. No FM Radio maintenance log kept since June, 1957; instituted by Inspector. Twelve cars assigned headquarters and five in Resident Agencies inspected (total cars assigned office - 30); minor delinquencies found in five cars and one delinquency affecting safety in another (headlight out).

All Resident Agencies inspected; delinquencies included outdated film and memoranda; one Resident Agent had recently been removed and transferred; new Resident Agent appears qualified. Inspector pinpointed to all Resident Agents their responsibility to keep abreast of all conditions and insure productive attention provided to each phase of work in their respective territories.

(2) INVESTIGATIVE OPERATIONS GOOD

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1,177 cases pending February 1, 1958; 8.08% delinquent; field average, 9.1%. Delinquency by categories: criminal, 7.81%; security, 10.49%.

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(6) Enclosures
cc - Mr. Mohr (Attention: H. L. Edwards) (Sent separately)
cc - Inspection File of the Buffalo Division

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other, 5.16%; highest delinquency in any classification was 16.67% (Ascertaining Financial Ability matters). Two cases ordered closed by Inspector.

Stenographic work pending averaged 28.7 pages each ^{per} day (above average). 509 pending and 96 closed files reviewed - 5 or 0.83% contained substantive errors (5 in 509 pending or 0.98% -- none in closed files); field average 0.49%. Errors involved: delayed and incomplete reporting - 3; incomplete processing of informant reports - 1, and missed contacts with and failure to record informant stability - 1. Two errors in work supervised by SAC, 3 by ASAC. Three organizations affecting security active in area: (1) Communist Party (CP) - membership, 118; (2) Socialist Workers Party - membership, 32; (3) Nation of Islam (NOI) - membership, 26. In CP matters, four are Smith Act subjects, 21 Key Figures, 186 on Security Index - 1 missing, and photograph needed of one, 92 tabbed for preferred apprehension. CP membership has declined 35.56% during past year. Informant coverage is provided in security work by three highly confidential sources, fifteen approved and four potential security informants (last inspection, 14 approved and 5 potentials). Confidential sources now 22, 32 last inspection; panel sources now 41, 51 last inspection. Considering quality, security informant coverage considered very good. Inspector pointed out an improved method of channelizing, to better protect identity of informants and instructed that an album of NOI members be used to insure informants are correct in their identification of NOI subjects.

Criminal informants have increased in number and accomplishments since last inspection: Now, 27 approved, 76 potentials (last inspection, 22 and 71) -- 10.75% increase; accomplishments - 30 new cases, 4 fugitives, 51 persons located, 35 cases for other agencies. Three areas need improved coverage in classifications of Bank Robbery, Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicle, and Fugitives. Criminal informant program rated very good. Inspector stressed need for informants on top hoodlum matters who can provide details of actual criminal activities of these hoodlums.

Deficiencies in top hoodlum matters included lack of coordination, failure to and delay in indexing, need for integration of leads on other office hoodlums with investigations on hoodlums residing in Buffalo Division. ASAC had been assigning and providing supervision to top hoodlum matters with overall supervision by SAC. Inspector instructed that all facets of supervision be performed by SAC re these matters.

Fugitive and applicant deadlines being met. Statistical accomplishments: thus far in fiscal 1958, as compared to same period last year,

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finances, savings, and recoveries are up 56%; fugitives up 100%; same number of automobiles recovered (39); and convictions down 48%. Thoroughness of investigations and liaison with sources of cases were stressed to achieve improvement in statistical matters.

(3) ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS GOOD

1,177 cases pending February 1, 1958, supervised: 435, SAC; 742, ASAC - heavy work loads. During inspection a third supervisory desk established (authorized by Bureau) -- work divided: SAC, 234; ASAC, 513; supervisor, 430 (security cases). Supervision of a top ten fugitive [redacted] was changed from ASAC to SAC by Inspector. During three-month period September-November, 1957, SAC had been out of office 40% of time (considered justified) but during this same period, comprising 496 working hours, relief supervisors had spent 508 hours in office coordinating work on SAC desk. Records failed to attribute portion of time in office by these relief supervisors to supervisory work or to investigative coordinating work (matters relating to security logs, highly confidential sources, and informant matters). Tabulations made for months of October, November, December, 1957, and January, 1958, reflected that of 73 supervisory case reviews with Agents, (SAC desk) only one review for each of the four months was conducted by SAC personally (relief supervisors' cases). Remaining 69 reviews were conducted by relief supervisors. SAC and relief supervisors advised 50% of relief supervisory time in office was attributable to actual case supervision (on SAC desk). SAC points to importance of performing other work; however, the extent of assistance provided by relief supervisors in conducting file reviews was pointed out to SAC by Inspector. SAC cited heavy load and stated establishment of third supervisory desk should result in immediate improvement of supervisory matters. Inspector pinpointed to SAC need to supervise his own work, including reviews of cases with Agents and thus insure he does not rely upon assistance of relief supervisory personnel.

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Errors of form were found in 5.18% of the total files examined (32 of the 618). Responsibility divided equally between Agents and clerks (below field average of 6.70%). Delinquencies in Chief Clerk's operations consisted of misfiling in indices - 0.32%; 13 of 167 cards checked needed identifying data; two closed cases improperly listed in assignment card box. No delinquencies found regarding indexing and maintenance of bulletins, letters, Wanted Flyers, and Identification Orders. Clerical operations were in above-average condition.

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One date error found in one Agent's expense account (did not affect amount of money claimed); Agents had not been consistent in properly recording time in office on locator cards (instructions given by Inspector at conference to correct), and these locator cards for November, 1957, reflected that 86.34% of entries in and out of office were made on multiples of five minutes. 59.02% of all entries on the #1 arrival register for November, 1957, were made on even five-minute intervals. Inspector gave specific instructions to all personnel that arrivals and departures should be recorded at the exact times and to make certain figures were not "rounded off."

During fiscal 1958, compared to same period last year, office had achieved material reduction re expenses as follows: Communications by 21.74%, travel by 19.46%, per diem by 38.7%, automobile repairs by 34.49%, and automobile operating costs amounted to \$.057 compared to Bureau average of \$.061. Imprest, stamp and confidential funds audited -- no delinquencies.

Productivity of stenographers was low at 2.6 pages typed per hour (field average, 3.06), and during five-day survey of stenographic work performed, 4.49% was retyped. One-half of retypes due to Agent responsibility, one-fourth attributable to stenographers, and remaining portion to the supervisory guidance. Errors and low production of stenographers attributable in part to new employees. Agent production for last three months averaged 10.2 cases closed per month each -- average. Five odd-hour shifts on week ends had not received prior approval of Bureau -- SAC was instructed to secure such approval or discontinue the shifts. Coding equipment stored at night in firearms vault but placed in another secure area during day when in use. Office has combination safe in which equipment could be placed, eliminating need for moving this equipment and improving its security. Inspector instructed SAC to secure combination-type cabinet to replace safe for use in his office. Agents time in office averaged 12.5%.

(4) PERSONNEL MATTERS GOOD

Total personnel as of February 19, 1958, amounted to 86, divided as follows: 56 investigative and 30 clerical. 56 investigative includes 4 Special Employees, SAC, ASAC and security supervisor. Clerical force includes 17 stenographer-typists, two radio employees, and one radio dispatcher, and ten clerical employees. Present clerk-Agent ratio, 15.12%.

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SAC considers one additional stenographer needed -- would bring total stenographic force, including secretaries and typists, to 18. Inspector concurs this additional employee warranted. Agent personnel with investigative assignments amount to 49 with total case load of 1,177 -- average work load per Agent, 24 -- heavy. SAC states considers fifteen additional Agents could be used but in view of acute Agent shortage throughout Bureau, making no request at this time for additional Agent personnel. Inspector concurs that additional Agents not warranted at this time.

Three position classifications audited -- satisfactory. All employees passed the examinations given, and six stenographers passed tests in excess of speed required to take. Two Agents were unavailable for general assignment due to family problems -- considered warranted. All Agents except two (new in Bureau service) have testifying experience. Voluntary overtime averaged 2 hours, 3 minutes daily in September; 2 hours, 19 minutes in November; and 2 hours, 40 minutes each in January, 1958 -- equitably shared (SAC and ASAC well above office average). Two Agents were rated good in dictation (others higher). Inspector instructed additional training be provided. Three job descriptions audited -- satisfactory. Morale -- does not seem to be at desired high level -- appears to be attributable to an aloofness on part of SAC Grapp. Inspector pointed this out to SAC who said he would strive to improve re this matter.

(5) CONTACTS VERY GOOD

In 1957, 61 speaking engagements performed, 8 by former SAC, 30 by SAC Grapp, 9 by ASAC [redacted], remaining number by qualified Agents. Coverage by area and groups represented considered good. Inspector suggested that SAC consider radio and TV media. Sixteen approved SAC contacts, 4 developed by SAC Grapp (1 has moved from area). General distribution by area and type of service represented considered satisfactory. Office has good press relations. 45 police training schools held since last inspection, 12 in calendar year 1958. Officials (local, state and Federal) contacted and were favorable to Buffalo Office and Bureau (two officers felt SAC was cold and aloof).

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CONCLUSIONS:

ASAC [redacted] has been doing a capable job, assumes his share of the work willingly, is respected by the employees, and has worked in unity with the SAC. SAC Grapp is intelligent, capable and knows Bureau regulations.

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He generally makes a good impression on contacts outside of the office (2 officers said he was cold and aloof); other contacts were very favorable to him; all were favorable to Bureau. The supervisory work has been too heavy for 2 (now have 3) but Grapp has used relief supervisors to perform case reviews with Agents with little of this basic work done by him. He is strict in supervision of personnel. Inspector considers Grapp meets problems head-on, but tends to have relief men perform routine supervisory functions. Inspector personally pointed out these things to Grapp who points to improvements in statistical matters, and that no letters of censure have been received regarding investigative delinquencies since his arrival as SAC. Since Grapp has leaned on relief supervisors too heavily, Inspector considers a strong letter of censure is warranted.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. SAC Wesley G. Grapp, GS-15, \$11, 880, veteran, not on probation Censure for relying too much on relief supervisors to perform work supervised by him. If approved, attached letter will serve and will instruct corrective action to be taken.

2. ASAC [redacted], GS-14, \$10, 320, nonveteran, not on probation Consider for assignment to a larger office as ASAC. SAC considers he is qualified for such advance. Inspector considers [redacted] has the potential to become SAC, with additional experience.

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3. Consider assigning 1 additional stenographer to office to bring total of these employees to 18.

4. Recommendations as to other personnel submitted separately.

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PERMANENT BRIEFS OF SAC GRAPP AND ASAC ATTACHED.

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February 27, 1958

PERSONAL ATTENTION

**Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York**

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I have reviewed the results of the recent inspection of the Buffalo Office reported by Inspector Teague. The delinquencies found must be corrected and the necessary action taken to prevent a recurrence.

Matters relating to physical condition and maintenance were rated very good. The Inspector reported that space was orderly and generally well maintained. Corrective measures should be taken regarding loose extension cords, inoperative locks on cabinets and desks, and periodic inspections of technical equipment should be more thorough to detect malfunctions and to make certain it is ready for use at all times. Automobiles must be kept in good condition. You have been previously advised of the importance of close control regarding resident agencies. The Inspector stressed to all resident agents the necessity to keep fully advised of all matters affecting Bureau operations within their respective areas. Follow through to insure that such responsibilities are discharged.

Your accomplishments in securing new furniture and equipment at no cost to the Bureau are commendable.

Stenographic work was reported heavy for the number of employees assigned. Approval is granted to increase the stenographic force by one to a total of eighteen in the stenographer-typist category. Specific approval must be secured from the Bureau for the individual considered to fill this position.

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cc - Mr. Mohr (Attention: H. L. Edwards) (With enclosure)

cc - Personnel File of SAC Wesley G. Grapp

Note: Based on memo Q. Tamm to Mr. Tolson, 2/26/58, "Inspection - Buffalo Division, Inspector Lee O. Teague, February 6-20, 1958."

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Mr. Wesley G. Grapp

More detailed reviews of cases on the part of agents and by supervisory officials should have been made to eliminate errors from files. These reviews are important and must be emphasized on a day-to-day basis.

It is encouraging to learn that informant coverage regarding security work was considered very good. The improved method of channelizing informant reports should be carefully followed to accomplish better protection of each informant's identity. The use of an album regarding Nation of Islam members should be instituted.

Increases in the number and accomplishments of criminal informants are noted, but improved coverage is needed in three areas of the territory. Details of such needs were pointed out to you by the Inspector. Immediate emphasis must be placed on informants who can furnish pertinent data regarding top hoodlums. Better coordination and prompt indexing of top hoodlum matters must be accomplished. You have previously been advised of the importance of top hoodlum matters, and you were also informed of the need to provide personal supervision. Hereafter, you are expected to give immediate supervision to all facets of this matter. There must be no delegation of such basic responsibility.

Statistical matters are of continuing importance and immediate steps should be taken to achieve the needed improvements, particularly in the category of convictions. Liaison with sources of cases and thoroughness of investigations are remedial measures which must be stressed. Investigative operations were rated good.

Administrative operations were rated good. The quality of operations in the Chief Clerk's Office was considered above average; however, additional attention is necessary to reduce errors of form on the part of both clerical and agent personnel. In a high percentage of instances, the entries made in the registers were in multiples of five minutes. I expect all agents to be meticulous in accurately recording time in and out of the office. Frequent checks must be made by the supervisory staff to insure that this is being done.

The matter of conducting periodic file reviews is a fundamental part of your duties in supervising the investigative work of the office. I am mindful of the many duties and responsibilities of the Special Agent in Charge position, including the heavy supervisory load. Nevertheless, with your conducting only four of the seventy-three reviews in a four-month period, you have been delegating too many of the basic

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp

duties attendant to your position in an office the size of Buffalo. Hereafter, I expect you to personally perform more duties at the grass-roots level. I want you to know of my censure of your lack of personal supervision. There must be an immediate improvement or more severe administrative action will be taken. Supervision should be achieved through leadership which encourages teamwork.

The reduction of expenditures is most commendable. Additional training should be given stenographers to improve production and to improve accuracy of work. All odd-hour shifts must have prior approval by the Bureau, and these shifts must be essential.

Personnel matters were rated good, and contacts were rated very good.

I am pleased to learn that all of the employees passed the examinations. It is encouraging to learn that six of the stenographers passed tests at speeds in excess of that required.

The Inspector called your attention to the matter of morale. It is expected that you will insure a cooperative spirit exists and that morale is at a high level.

It should not again be necessary for me to call such deficiencies to your attention. An immediate improvement is expected. When the delinquencies found have been corrected, you should advise the Bureau, giving details as to measures taken and results achieved.

Sincerely yours,

**John Edgar Hoover
Director**

**EX-107
JUL 7 1978**

Name: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Title: SAC

Payroll #: 00091

Grade: GS-15 @ \$11,880

EOD: 11/4/46

Not on Probation

Veteran

INSPECTOR TEAGUE: Mr. Grapp has been SAC at the Buffalo Office since 3-29-57. During the inspection ratings were given to the operations as follows: Physical Condition and Maintenance - very good; Investigative Operations - good; Administrative Operations - good; Personnel Matters - good and Contacts - very good.

Case write-ups in 5 cases of 509, or 0.98% of the pending files (field average 0.49%). 2 of the errors were in work supervised on SAC's desk. Criminal informants since last inspection have improved in number and accomplishments. Security informants are of good quality. Both of these programs were rated very good. Deadlines were being met generally. In regard to statistical matters at time of the inspection, he was up in 2 categories, even in a third and he was down in convictions by 48%. Chief Clerk's Office was in very good shape. Form errors were slightly below the field average. He had been able to reduce expenses and had shown a material reduction regarding such matters. Officials and contacts spoke highly of Grapp (2 officers said that he was cold and aloof -- indicating he gave the impression of stooping to know or associate with the officers). This matter was specifically called to Grapp's attention by the Inspector.

Grapp is strict in supervision of personnel. He appears to meet problems head-on but he had relied too much on relief supervisors to perform day-to-day work. A 4-month period was tabulated as to his time in and out of the office. He was in the office 60% of the time and out 40% of the time. For a 4-month period the relief supervisors had performed work relating to his desk of a total amount of time slightly above the full time of one man for a 4-month period. These relief supervisors showed on their #3 register card they were "CP Coordinator." The relief supervisors and SAC Grapp admitted that probably 50% of this time as "CP Coordinator" was actually time as a relief man on the SAC's desk.

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In an effort to further determine the extent of assistance Grapp was getting from relief supervisors, a review was made of the 30-day file review sheets of the work on his desk for a 4-month period. During this length of time, there were 73 file reviews with agents and in this 4-month period Grapp conducted only 1 review each month and that review was with the relief supervisor. The remaining 69 file reviews were conducted by a relief man. Grapp's overtime has been well above the office average.

Inspector personally advised Grapp he was not close enough to the grass-roots operations and was relying too heavily upon relief supervisors. Grapp makes an excellent personal appearance; he is intelligent, alert and he knows Bureau rules and regulations. He is familiar with manuals and he appears to have the ability to make a favorable impression. Censure was recommended for Grapp in view of the above delinquencies. One of the mitigating points regarding this matter is that the office has had 1177 cases pending with only an SAC and an ASAC supervising the work. This is a very heavy case load. The Bureau recognized this and on 2-20-58 approved a supervisor, bringing the total supervisory personnel to 3 in the office - a more equitable distribution of the supervisory load.

RECOMMENDATION:

No action is necessary on this write-up inasmuch as similar action was recommended in the summary reporting Buffalo Inspection - memorandum from Q. Tamm to Mr. Tolson dated 2-26-58.

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April 15, 1958

PERSONAL

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

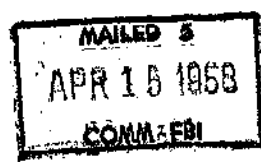
I want to take this occasion to commend the agents of the Buffalo Division who so ably participated in the apprehension of [redacted], subject of an Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property case.

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They carried out their assignments in an alert, thorough and skillful manner, which made possible the surprise apprehension of the subject. Their performance is indeed deserving of special praise and I wish you would convey my sincere appreciation to each of these agents.

Sincerely yours, [redacted]

J. Edgar Hoover



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Place copy of this letter in files of participating agents not individually commended.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

REPORT OF PERFORMANCE RATING

Name of Employee: WESLEY G. GRAPP

Where Assigned: BUFFALO
(Division) (Section, Unit)

Official Position Title: SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE

Rating Period: from 4/1/57 to 3/31/58

ADJECTIVE RATING: EXCELLENT Employee's Initials _____
Outstanding, Excellent, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory

Rated by: [Signature] Assistant Director 3/31/58
Signature Title Date

Reviewed by: Ceyde A. Folsom Associate Director 3/31/58
Signature Title Date

Rating Approved by: _____
Signature Title Date

TYPE OF REPORT

☒ Official
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Note: The regulations require that OUTSTANDING ratings be supported by a statement in writing setting forth IN DETAIL the performance IN EVERY ASPECT and the REASONS for considering each worthy of SPECIAL COMMENDATION. UNSATISFACTORY ratings must be supported by a statement in writing stating (1) WHEREIN the performance is unsatisfactory, (2) the facts of the (90 day) PRIOR WARNING, and (3) the efforts made AFTER THE WARNING TO HELP the employee bring his performance up to a satisfactory level.

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Mr. Belmont	
Mr. Mohr	
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Mr. Holloman	
Miss Gandy	✓

Buffalo, New York
May 19, 1958

PERSONAL

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

The thought has occurred that you may be interested in the fact that many extremely laudatory remarks have been received so far and many more are expected concerning your recent TV interview with Congressman Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester, New York. That interview was shown in western New York on Sunday, May 18th.

May I state that you did a magnificent job and not only was the subject matter handled in an exemplary manner, but the presentation was superb.

If I may add a personal reference, it is very noticeable that you have lost some weight and you never looked better. It was good to hear that you have no intentions of resigning. Heaven help this Bureau should you ever leave -- it will certainly need such assistance.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

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Keating, FBI Chief Discuss Red Angles in Nixon Attack



WASHINGTON, May 17—Rep. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester, right, interviews J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, for the Let's Look at Congress program to be shown Sunday at 12:15 on WBEN-TV. Mr. Hoover discussed the Communist movements behind the attacks on Vice President Nixon in South America, the Communist threat to the U. S., juvenile delinquency and crime, wiretapping, and his future plans.

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Buffalo, New York
May 23, 1958

PERSONAL

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Your testimony concerning the 1959 appropriation before the Appropriations Committee of the House has been received in recent days.

It has been closely perused and I did want to take this means of congratulating you on the excellent manner in which it was handled. It is amazing to the rest of us in the organization how, year after year, you make such appearances and have at your fingertips such a great wealth of material and are able to so succinctly and intelligently present the material. Such astute performances on your part undoubtedly have contributed in a large degree to the success you have had over the years in obtaining the requested appropriations. Such appearances of yours and resulting appropriations have resulted in all of us in the FBI obtaining many benefits which we would not otherwise possess and which are not enjoyed by other federal investigative agencies. Each of us is individually indebted to you and may I express such appreciation.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Wesley Grapp
SAC, Buffalo

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May 26, 1958

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

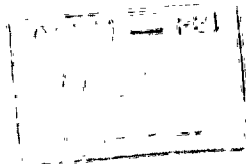
Thank you for your letter of May 19, 1958,
in which you so thoughtfully enclosed a newspaper photograph
from the May 17, 1958, issue of the "Buffalo Evening News."

It was very kind of you to comment as you did
concerning my appearance with the Honorable Kenneth E.
Keating on his "Let's Look at Congress" program, and I am
most appreciative of your remarks relative to my continuing
as Director of the Bureau.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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May 29, 1958

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter of May 23, 1958, in which you commented so generously concerning my testimony before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations.

It was very kind of you to write as you did in this regard, and I am indeed grateful for your gracious observations.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: 6/23/58

FROM : SAC, Buffalo

SUBJECT: WESLEY G. GRAPP, SAC ✓
(Employee's present payroll name)

BUFFALO

(Division)

PAYROLL NAME (List as desired on payroll)

ADDRESS AND PHONE CHANGE

Present phone number (city) Present address

NOTE: (The following must be executed in reporting BIRTHS or CHANGES IN MARITAL STATUS.)

Has spouse ever been an employee of the Bureau?

1. ☐ Yes ☐ Present ☐ Former

2. ☒ No

MARITAL STATUS

Married to - Show full (maiden) name of spouse

Date and place of marriage

Data re spouse

Birth date

Birthplace

Legal Residence

Occupation

Name, address, and telephone number of person to be notified in case of emergency

BIRTHS

Girl named

Boy named

Born on

Birthplace

To employee and (Name of spouse),
Mrs. CAROLYN K. GRAPP, residing
2447 Kensington Ave., Snyder, N. Y.

This is their 3rd child

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE: 6/4/58

FROM : Q. Tamm

SUBJECT: REQUEST THAT SAC, BUFFALO, SERVE ON
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POLICE TRAINING MATTER

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In my memoranda to you 4/8/58 and 5/28/58, you were advised of plans being made by Erie County Sheriff's Office, Buffalo, New York, in cooperation with the Erie County Technical Institute, to inaugurate a 2-year program for an advanced police training program at the college level, leading to a certificate of Associate in Applied Science.

It was pointed out that the proposed program will be patterned after the New York City Police Department Program; that it was anticipated 7 semester hours of credit will be given police officers who have successfully completed the Recruit or Basic In-Service Training Program and the Advanced In-Service Training Program of the Erie County Training Academy, directed by the Sheriff's Department, in which a representative part of the instruction has been given by the FBI; that it is anticipated the program may be put into operation in the Fall of 1958; the program is to be sponsored and controlled primarily by the Erie County Sheriff's Office; only full-time police officers will be permitted to take the police science courses; no tuition fees will be charged for the police science courses; and that the Buffalo Office had made no commitments and no request for participation had been received.

(The Police Science Program instituted by the New York City Police Department is conducted in cooperation with the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, City College of New York. The first session of this program was held in 1955. Originally, enrollment was limited to personnel of the New York City Police Department, and only a 2-year course was offered. In 1957 it was announced that personnel of other law enforcement agencies would be permitted to enroll, and the program was extended to a 4-year course leading to a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in Police Science.)

By letter 5/28/58, SAC Grapp, Buffalo, advises that Lawrence E. Spring, President of Erie County Technical Institute, and Robert A. Glasser, Sheriff of Erie County, had requested

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Memorandum to Mr. Tolson

that the SAC of our Buffalo Office serve on an Advisory Committee for Police Science, to be composed of professional law enforcement men, in connection with the 2-year course at Erie County Technical Institute. The Institute has several such committees, one for each of its several technical courses, which committees are composed of highly respected and representative professional people in the community who meet about twice each year to exchange ideas with the school administrators to make their respective programs as practical as possible. SAC Grapp further advises that this invitation comes primarily as further recognition of Bureau's leadership in police training; Sheriff Glasser, mentioned above, readily and publicly admits his Training Academy would not have been possible without FBI assistance; acceptance of the invitation appears to be advantageous and desirable; Bureau can thereby exercise control over police training in the area; and, unless advised to the contrary by Bureau, the invitation will be accepted.

In view of the foregoing, and in view of the fact the police science courses to be given in connection with this program are to be conducted in accordance with our policy of participating in police training; that is, only full-time police officers are to be in attendance, the courses are to be sponsored and controlled by law enforcement, and no tuition fees are to be charged, it appears SAC, Buffalo, should be permitted to accept this invitation, and further, that Bureau should participate in the police science courses if requested to do so.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

(1) That SAC, Buffalo, be permitted to serve on the Advisory Committee for Police Science in connection with the 2-year course to be held at Erie County Technical Institute under sponsorship of the Erie County Sheriff's Office. If you approve, no further action is necessary.

(2) That our Buffalo Office be authorized to furnish instruction in the police science course to be given in connection with this program, if requested to do so.

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Wesley G. Grapp
July 2, 1958

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I am taking this means to commend those agents who performed so capably in the investigation of the Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property case involving [redacted] and others. - 188613-198

This was a fast-moving case and the participating agents contributed much to the success achieved through the resourceful and aggressive manner in which they discharged their assignments. Please convey to them my thanks for the high caliber of their services.

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Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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June 30, 1958

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I have just received word of the birth of your son, [REDACTED], and I want to express my hearty congratulations to Mrs. Grapp and to you.

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I know your little boy will bring much joy into your home and it is my wish that the future will hold many blessings for him.

Sincerely,

J. Edgar Hoover

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July 16, 1958

Mr. Wesley G. Grapp
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Buffalo, New York

Dear Mr. Grapp:

I am writing to express my appreciation for the fine work done by agents of the Buffalo Office in the investigation of the Fraud Against the Government case involving [redacted]

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Each of the participating agents made a material contribution to the success realized in this difficult case by competently and thoroughly carrying out his individual assignments in the reviewing of numerous and voluminous reports preparatory to trial. Their attention to detail and devotion to duty were admirable. Please convey to these men my thanks for a job very well done.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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Place copy of this letter in personnel files of all participating agents other than SA [redacted] who was individually commended.

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